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UCLA . . . 17,000 diverse students, eager and bewildered as they first face the University's challenge, cocky and self-assured as they taste success, once again assuming eagerness and bewilderment as the University's challenge becomes the challenge of the outside world.

In attributes, abilities, attitudes, the student is an individual, but in the University each shares a common denominator.

There is a certain oneness: spirit, pride of having accomplished and pride that drives to accomplish still more . . . 17,000 work in opposite directions that are parallel.

Unity comes from identification: UCLA is scrawled across a billboard by one UCLA man, a sign of his pride and spirit. The author of that deed could have been all 17,000—symbolically THE UCLA MAN.

Southern Campus studies THE UCLA MAN, in his effort, his triumph.











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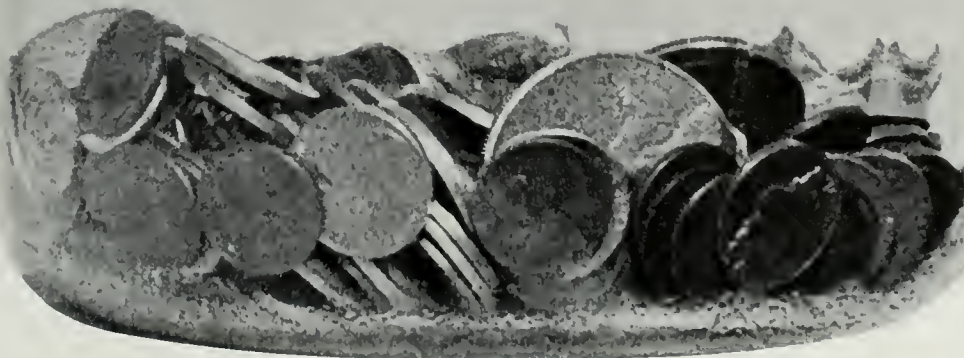


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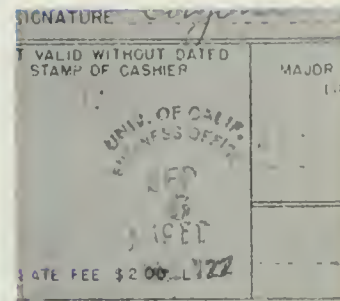




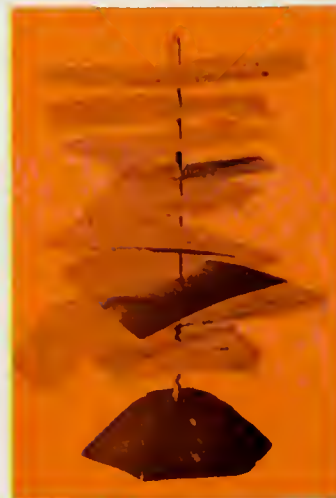


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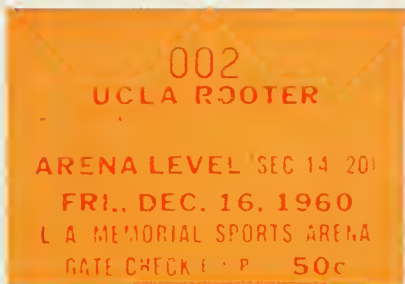
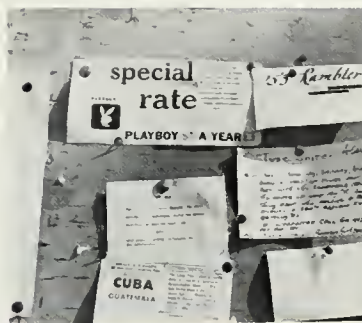
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THE YEAR



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THE YEAR





Mrs. WILLIAM ACKERMAN, Alumni President BILL FORBES, Chancellor MURPHY and Mr. A trade quips at LA International after Murphy's arrival.

AN HONOR TO ONE WHO BRINGS HONORS



Although the fall term started in late September, the real beginnings for the academic year 1960-1 can be traced back to April 17, 1960, when Franklin D. Murphy, then Chancellor-designate for UCLA, arrived at LA International Airport. His was an enthusiastic greeting, for he was not an unknown quantity; his record at Kansas spoke well of him, and those who welcomed him intuited a new era for UCLA. It was their suspicion and our knowledge that Chancellor Murphy's presence means a new look, a new face and a new influence on THE UCLA MAN. Southern Campus dedicates the year 1961 to a dynamic, perceptive, hopeful, young-thinking, inspiring Franklin David Murphy.

HARRY LONGWAY of the Alumni Association and MURPHY seem to be feeling each other out.



ASUCLA's ACKERMAN and WACHS were among the delegation welcoming MURPHY.



Chancellor Emeritus KNUDSEN and MURPHY compare notes at a brief interview for the press.

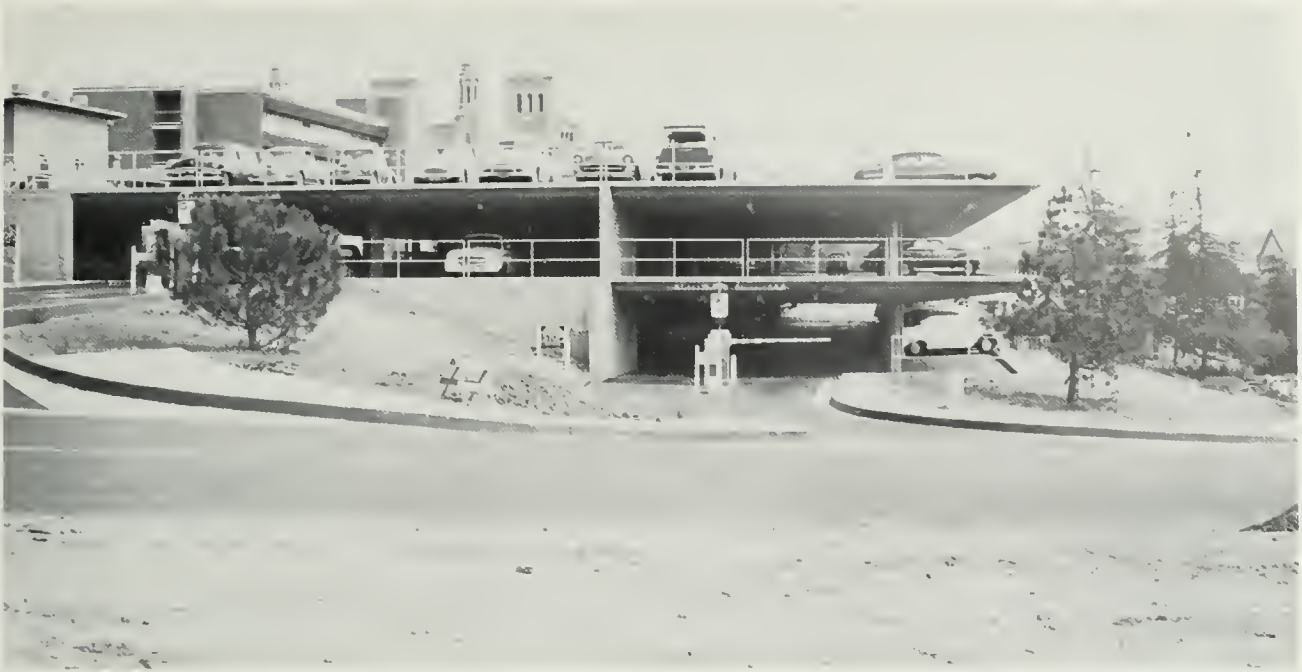
Retiring Chancellor KNUDSEN introduces Dr. MURPHY to his "new province," the campus.





A CAMPUS GROWS. . . THE SKYLINE CHANGES

Like people, a campus changes. It grows and matures with time, and with each change and addition there is something that alters the personality of the campus. Two new skyscraper dormitories grace the Gayley skyline, but there is more here than just architectural influence. There are 1600 more students living on campus, making the University their home and full-time occupation. Spraul and Dykstra, the first in a projected community of dorms, give indication of the new look in store for the UCLA man in the next decade: every student living on-campus.



NEW DORMS, NEW CLASSROOMS, AND . . .

Referred to as Parking Area 5, the million-dollar parking structure housing over 900 cars is a split level building, newly-erected, west of the Humanities Building. With parking area after parking area giving way to classroom space, the prototype parking structure, costly though it is, seems to be the only answer to a commuting and land-locked campus that must grow to survive.





EXPANSION TO THE NORTH . . .

Scheduled to open its doors next fall, the new six-story Business Administration Building will house the undergrad and graduate School of Business Administration. Frantic construction in recent years has placed emphasis on the sciences and engineering, though the new BusAd structure and a projected social science building and new library facilities promise a campus that will stretch from Sunset to LeConte, a far cry from the old Quadrangle.



REGISTRATION

UCB Chancellor GLENN T. SEABORG, UCLA Chancellor emeritus VERN C. KNUDSEN and President emeritus ROBERT GORDON SPROUL listen with mixed reactions to the address.



New Chancellor FRANKLIN D. MURPHY gives the inaugural address envisioning auras of greatness for the University.



Outgoing UCLA Alumni President and Regent, WILLIAM FORBES, greets the chancellor.



Student body President JOEL STAHLER WACHS gives a formal student greeting.

INAUGURATION OF A NEW CHANCELLOR

September 23, 1961 . . . UCLA inaugurates its sixth chief executive and third Chancellor in the person of fiery Kansas Irishman Franklin David Murphy whose appointment was ironically announced on St. Patrick's Day. In a two hour ceremony on Dickson Court before a lavishly robed faculty, Murphy told of "the entirely attainable and ultimate UCLA goal . . . major scholarly distinction in worldwide terms. We understand the plea and we will respond." Regents Chairman Edwin W. Pauley conducted the program in the absence of UC President Clark Kerr.





With guitaron accompaniment, Bud and Travis sang a wide selection from their folksong inventory that has made them popular in nightclubs and on LP albums.

BUD AND TRAV COME TO ROYCE

Extremely popular in West Coast Night Clubs and on the UCLA campus, Bud and Trav appeared twice here, once for a concert of their own, once during the Homecoming week at the announcement of the Homecoming Court. Their appearance was first in long line of top name talent to entertain in Royce during year.



The first of the ASUCLA-sponsored concerts, the performance was sold out. Student government guessed right on the entertainment tastes of the student body.



Kongaroo Court Judge punished offending freshmen for not wearing beanies.



Elections Walk . . . many long tedious hours paved the road to the Vice Presidency.

FRESHMAN

ELECTIONS

Uniformed President finds rapport with the voters.



Delegations carried the campaign to living groups.





The Bay Area, with its side shaps, night spots and wharf played host to the more than 1500 All-U bound Bruins.

THE ALL-U WEEKEND

The rather soggy All-U weekend failed to dampen the spirits of the thousands of UCLA students who ventured to the Northland. Visians of "a lost weekend" were more than realized in evenings of roaming the foggy streets of glamorous San Francisco. Came the deluge, yet the shouts of victory could still be heard from exuberant Bruin fans. The rain came and passed; the spirit never died.



The Cal campus was the scene of this year's All California Weekend. Athletic teams, bands, yell leaders and sang girls, and rooters packed Berkeley for the Cal game and attendant social festivities.



The Mud Brawl . . . released restraints bring out true personalities.

MEN'S - GREEK WEEK

Under Stu Brown's chairmanship, Men's and Greek Week were combined for the first time. Pledge auctions, Dad's Night, the Mud Brawl and other events netted \$1000 for Uni-Camp and memorial scholarships.



Students and their fathers were entertained at the Dad's Night Show by comedians Danny Thomas and Keenan Wynn.

Beauty achieves distinction . . . Theta pledges on the auction block and JUDY NELSON, Belle of UCLA, is presented at Stanford game by Ralph Thacker, Dad of the Year.





Boatleggers, flappers, cops, hoods, gangsters, flaaizies, bad gin and long black cars marked the return of the Homecoming Parade to Westwood Blvd.

HOMECOMING RETURNS TO THE VILLAGE

"Roaring '20's" theme was illustrated by members of the 1960 Homecoming Committee. Top Row (l to r): A. Freedman, S. Hirzel, K. Warren, J. Haworth, E. Jardine, A. Wilson, L. Scott, K. Barrett, J. Medcalf. Middle Row: J. Neville, M. Rath, B. Filley, G. Stafford, D. Le Ray, D. Barker, J. Drak. Bottom Row: R. Serber and S. Margalin.

Homecoming, the week of student events leading up to the Big Game, perhaps meant a little more this year. The parade was once again through the village, and the theme for the week (Roaring '20's) was memory-inspiring for UCLA's old-timers.





Yell Leaders BUCKNER and PHILLIPS bow in deference to veteran Bruin rooter JOE E. BROWN as spirit whipped up for annual Homecoming tilt.



Talent, homespun style, entertained at the Olio Show, the first event in long week soluting returning olums.



Floots floated past judging stond in a porade that returned to Village route.



. . . THE COURT

Their regal poise and bearing when congratulated belies the backstage atmosphere in Royce as the Homecoming Court, 1960, was announced . . . bedlam broke loose.



The college campus has a bustling, thriving, unique atmosphere that is unmatched. A year extracted from the history of a student or a university is rich with experiences of athletic and academic striving, of majestic display of loyalty and spirit, of beauty. 1961 was a complete year at UCLA, filled . . . with color.



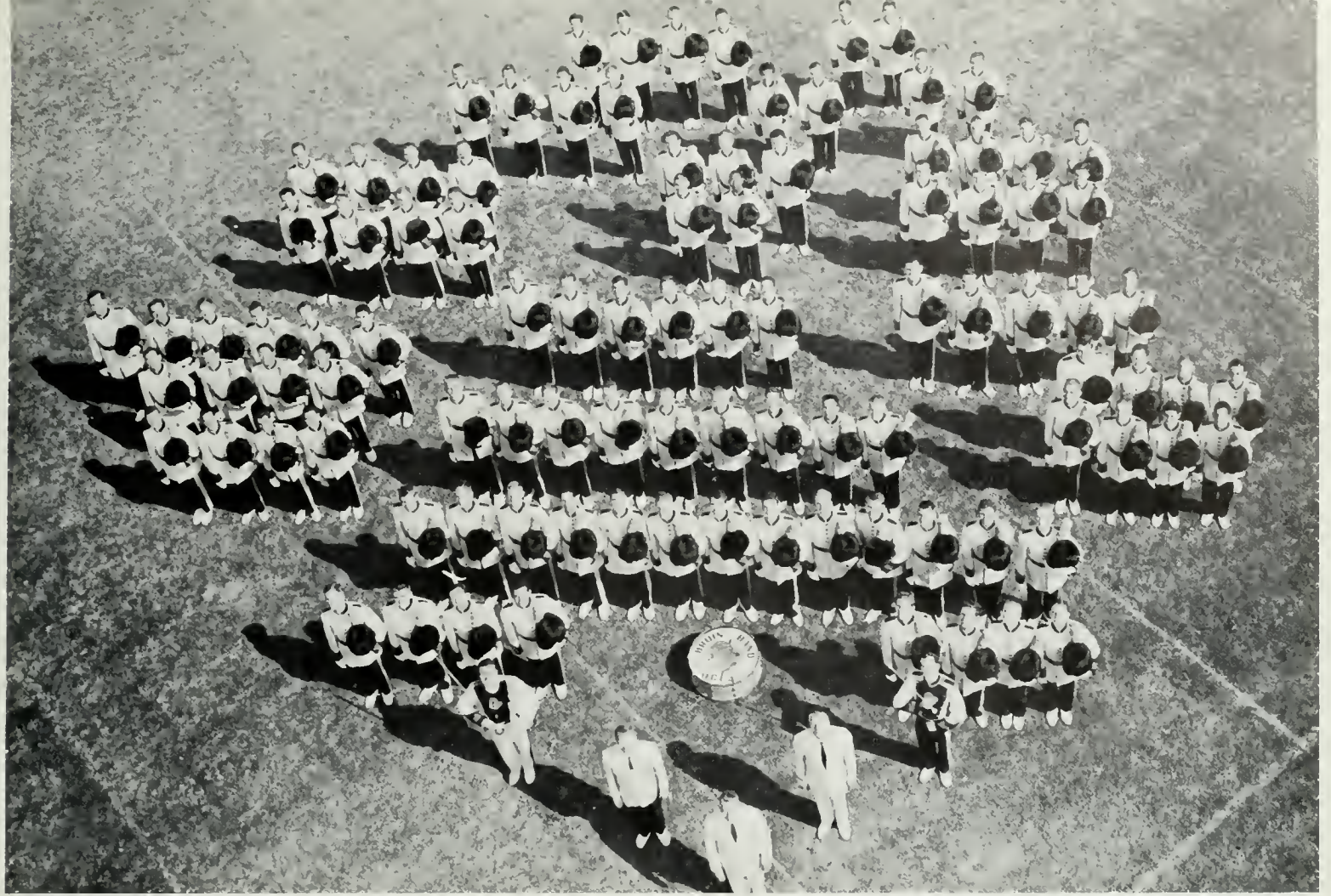
Homecoming Queen PATTY RESLOCK stands at the foot of Janss Steps with her attendants after coronation: (l to r) BEVERLY BAKER, junior; BARBARA HORN, senior; Queen PATTY; MARSHA SANDIN, sophomore; and JEANINE WAGNER, freshman. Vice-Chancellor YOUNG presided of ceremony.



Bruin Belles GERRY BEYE, LYNN WALLAD, ANN DENSMORE, greet visitor, JEROME THIES, Air Force Academy, at International Airport.

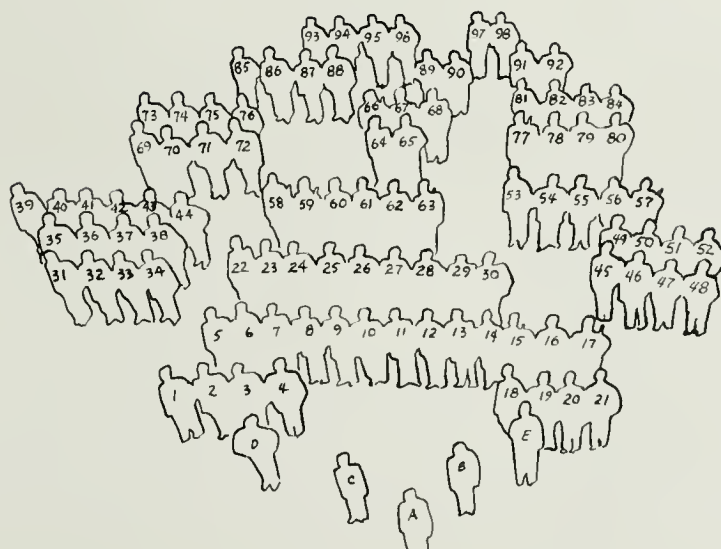
BRUIN BELLES

The presenting of oranges symbolizes the spirit and tradition of friendliness and hospitality of our southern campus to all visitors greeted by UCLA's official hostesses . . . The Bruin Belles.



UCLA'S MARCHING BAND

UCLA's Marching Band, over one hundred strong, along with the card stunts, the rooting section, and song and yell leaders, add much to what is the pageantry of UCLA halftime. The band along with musicians from the Varsity Band and Concert Band, tours Europe this summer for sightseeing and concerts in Vienna, Paris and other major cities.



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| Trombones | 35. Craft | Trumpets |
| 1. Staples | 36. Lyons | 69. Lagan |
| 2. McCormick | 37. Goldstein | 70. Mayfield |
| 3. Drudge | 38. English | 71. Grotsch |
| 4. Gerardi | 39. Zukovsky | 72. Webster |
| 5. Rinde | 40. Clapick | 73. Dehning |
| 6. Baker | 41. Beck | 74. Schei |
| 7. Powell | 42. Dannelly | 75. Marasic |
| 8. Albert | 43. Ashton | 76. Lindell |
| 9. James | 44. Leventhal | 77. King |
| 10. Bishop | Tenor Saxophone | 78. Faulkner |
| 11. Hollis | 45. Ellis | 79. Seapy |
| 12. Rothschild | 46. Welsch | 80. Cohen |
| 13. Robbins | 47. Gould | 81. Hammon |
| 14. Butler | 48. Wood | 82. Kramer |
| 15. Tiffany | 49. Spitzer | 83. Botvinick |
| 16. Spilka | 50. Smith | 84. Barneby |
| 17. Dickinson | 51. Freeman | Percussion |
| Fr. Horns | 52. Ference | 85. Fraula |
| 18. Rundquist | Piccolo | 86. Adams |
| 19. Jensen | 53. Stein | 87. Lewinson |
| 20. Diehl | 54. Shay | 88. Tripp |
| 21. Brainerd | 55. Downs | 89. Obien |
| Clarinets | 56. Schwaber | 90. Schwartz |
| 22. Patterson | 57. Berman | 91. Berger |
| 23. Gustafson | Tuba | 92. Mauzakis |
| 24. Kaplan | 58. Patterson | 93. Margalis |
| 25. Duncanson | 59. Carnahan | 94. Hamilton |
| 26. Schweitzer | 60. Mastin | 95. Boyer |
| 27. Rowling | 61. Johnson | 96. Beale |
| 28. Gwynne | 62. Backhaus | 97. Bushner |
| 29. McDonald | 63. Bratton | 98. Barker |
| 30. Beck | Baritone | |
| Alto Saxophone | 64. Henderson | A. Sawhill |
| 31. Shapiro | 65. McGee | B. James |
| 32. Maaser | 66. Hayes | C. Jensen |
| 33. Rose | 67. Hockenbury | D. Burnett |
| 34. Pazarnik | 68. Mariarty | E. Strutt |





Music Professor CLARENCE SAWHILL was in charge of the many University Bands.



KELLY JAMES put the Marching Band through countless hours of drill during football season.



Drum Major KIM STRUTT and Baton Twirler CARL BURNETT sparked the Marching Band.



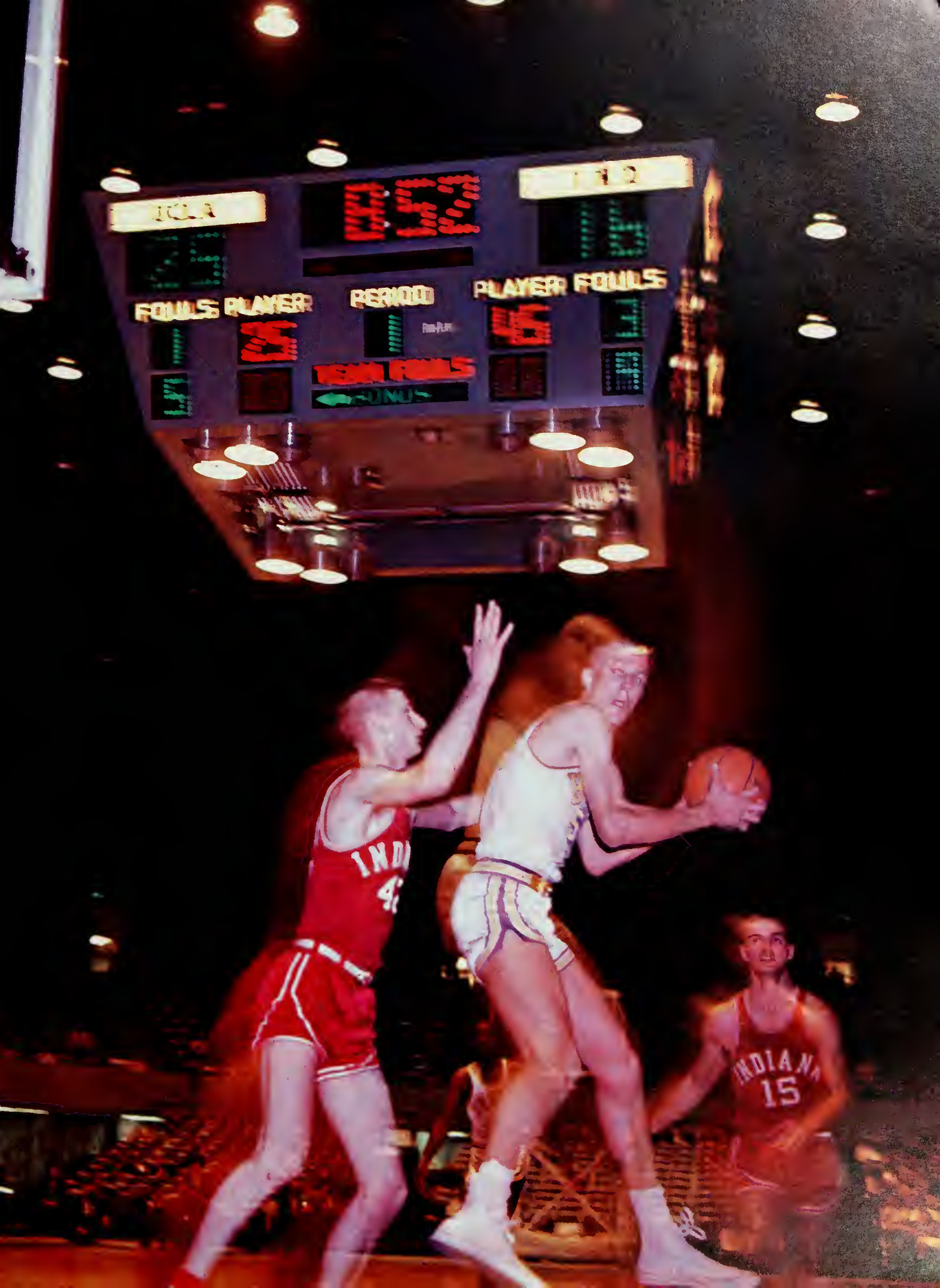
The UCLA Varsity Band

The UCLA Concert Band

UNIVERSITY MUSICIANS



UCLA's scrappy basketballers entered their own (co-sponsored with SC) LA Classic Tournament as underdogs to a highly-touted Indiana team, which was bolstered by returning All-American Walt Bellamy. The Bruins rallied to outhustle, outrebound (Gary Cunningham, #55) and outplay the Midwesterners in the Classic's semi-finals. SC was knocked off by cornbelt Iowa, setting up Iowa and UCLA in the finals on the last night of the tournament. The Bruins' brilliance against Indiana was not repeated, however, and the Hawkeyes rolled up a 71-65 score to triumph.



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DAVE MIELKE and Junior Prom Queen SHARI FORD (left) were among the many couples attending the Prom at Disneyland. NORM PADGETT (below), Director of Student Activities, and Head Football Coach BILL BARNES (bottom) seemed to enjoy the festivities too.

THE JUNIOR PROM ... AT DISNEYLAND

The Junior Prom, like other activities and events at UCLA, has grown to spectacular proportions. Staged this year at Disneyland, the Anaheim amusement park's facilities were open to bid holders from the early afternoon until 1 a.m. in the morning. Rides, attractions, the crowning of queen Shari Ford by Coach Barnes, and the dance band made it difficult for most Bruins to return in time for the 3 a.m. lockout.





MID - YEAR GRADUATION



LINDA PREWITT
SoCam Fall Queen
Gamma Phi Beta



SHARI FORD
SoCam Fall Princess
Alpha Phi



BEV BAKER
SoCam Fall Princess
Alpha Chi Omega



FALL



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Spring Sing

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MARY YOSHIOKA
Southern Campus Spring Princess
Twin Pines



BETTE FAIRCHILD
Southern Campus Spring Princess
Kappa Kappa Gamma



ELAINE PASCAL
SoCom Spring Queen
Hershey Hall

THE MILITARY BALL



Navy Queen JILL PARKER is all smiles as Captain HESS whispers congratulations.

The Army's Colonel BURNS poses with flower-laden AROTC Queen LINDA REARWIN.



The Military Ball, resplendent with formal military attire and a reigning queen for each of the ROTC units here at UCLA, was held this year in the Sunset Room of the Ambassador Hotel. Carroll Wax and his orchestra entertained at the traditional Ball which brings future officers of the three services together socially once a year. The host organization this year, Arnold Air Society, planned the affair.



JEANNINE WAGNER and Colonel OBERDORF rub noses in ceremony that makes her queen of the Ball-sponsoring AFROTC.





TOM LANDIS is crowned Smiling Irishman by chairman MARK LEICESTER.

DUBLIN BALL

Sure and t'was a fine night for the wearin' of the green. Saint Pat's night saw Bruins dancing to everything but an Irish jig at the annual Dublin Ball held at the Ambassador Hotel and sponsored by the freshman and sophomore classes. Geri Parkes, representing the sophomore class, reigned as Queen over the shamrock crew.





MARDI GRAS





UCLA's version of the New Orleans Mardi Gras, though scheduled for a Friday evening in April, sans costumes, sans parade and sans a French Quarter background, at least bears the same name and same possibilities for a good time as its' Louisiana counterpart. Promoted by ASUCLA as a fund-raising project for Uni-Campers-to-be, more than 7,000 pay admission to the six-hour carnival, and a multitude of fraternities, sorarities and honoraries devate of their time and energy to make the attractions a success.



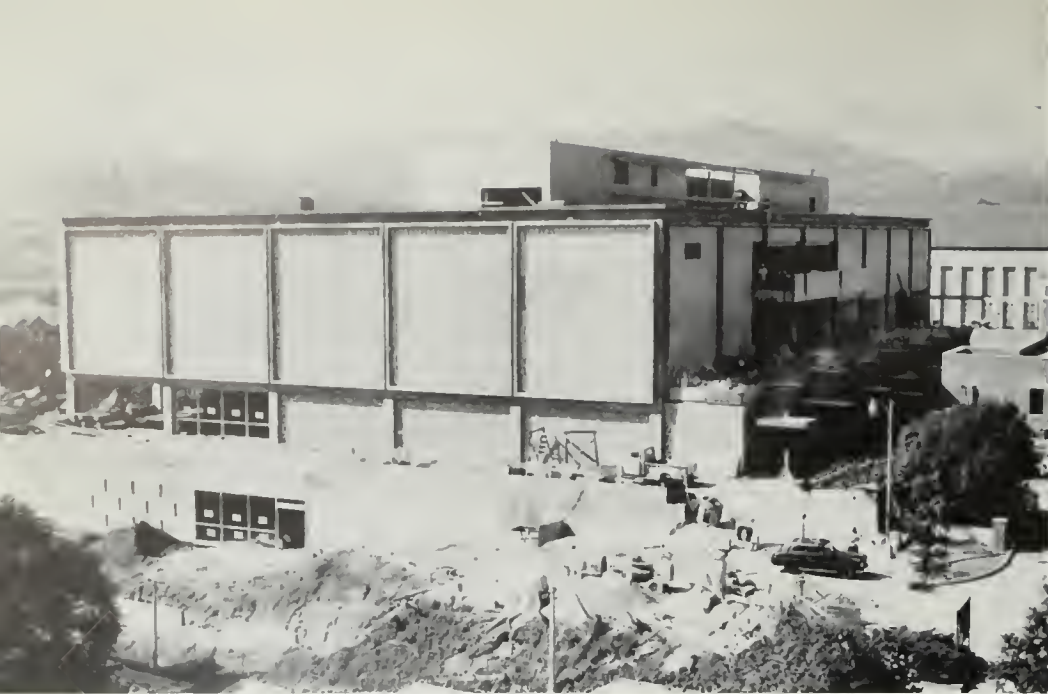


SPRING ELECTIONS

Spring elections, if judged by the turnout of voters, was one of the most interest-arousing in recent years. Over three thousand students found their way to the polling place in the new Student Union. Both the race for Student Body President and the election of the Daily Bruin Editor - in - Chief were unusual. Spring, 1961, was the first time in five years that there had been a "tight" race for President of the Associated Students (Jim Stiven bested Marty Sicherman by a scant 47 votes), and the first time since the inception of the Bruin Editorship as an elective post that there was but one candidate (Shirley Mae Folmer had no opposition).







A five and one-half million dollar structure, the Union opened officially April 3, 1961. Its five stories took a total of almost three years to complete.

THE UNION OPENS. . .

Chancellor Murphy pointed to the importance of the new Student Union, when at its completion he remarked that "The dedication . . . marks the beginning of a new and exciting potential for UCLA." The magnetic attraction of the new Union within only a week brought organization and if not unity, then proximity of one UCLA Man to another. The recreational facilities, the food service expansion, the study-inducing lounges have drawn together students whose only prior contact was the registration line. The Union not only changes the face of the campus, it changes the attitude of the student: Now there is more than just a library and classrooms to identify with the sprawling campus proper.



"EL MONTE . . .



. . . COMES TO UCLA"

Only three weeks after its dedication, the Union was packed with 2600 Bruins who were attracted by the first all-campus dance in the grand ballroom. The occasion was raising funds for Uni-Camp and the sponsors were the Kelps. The Masked Phantoms and a host of other rock and roll performers entertained at "El Monte Comes to UCLA." One of the largest dances ever held on campus, students stomped, sloshed, gullied and came to life, making it a resounding success for the Kelps, those who attended and Uni-Camp.





A visit of State by Prince AKIHITO and his new bride included a UCLA stopover.



The art porterre was packed when ADLAI STEVENSON made October visit.



NORMAN THOMAS, veteron presidential candidate, relaxes backstage after Royce Hall appearance.



Ex-Bruin student RALPH BUNCHE took time out from UN chores for a press conference in the Union.

White House aspirant NIXON converses with Bruin fan after compaign address in fall on SC campus.



... AN ARRAY OF VISITING TALENT

Facilities for learning in an academic community are not limited to the classroom nor to the regular faculty. UCLA, a large and growing campus, is renowned for its talented academicians, and its renown attracts talented individuals from other fields. The UCLA Man in 1961 had access to outstanding political figures—Kennedy, Nixon, Japan's Prince Akihito, Norman Thomas, Ralph Bunche—to Authors Sandburg and Huxley, to performances by entertainers of the caliber of Laughton, Previn and Jimmy Rodgers. The year did not hurt for lack of excitement.



In quest of Presidency, KENNEDY addressed gothering of SC, UCLA students.



UCLA Extension brought ALDOUS HUXLEY (gesturing) to campus for literary seminar.

Epic Poet CARL SANDBURG chats backstage with Bruin admirers after Rayce appearance.



CHARLES LAUGHTON's poetry interpretation for Bruins was a sell-out. LAUGHTON was a one-man performance.



ASUCLA sponsored a folk-singing concert by guitarist-soloist JIMMY RODGERS.

ANDRE PREVIN appeared on campus in one of four ASUCLA-sponsored concerts.





SPRING SING - THE ANTICIPATION

Rivalling even Homecoming in its preparation and in its spectacle, Spring Sing is a college venture that begins with preparation in February and climaxes in the Hollywood Bowl in May. The tempo of excitement and practice picks up in late April, as Prelims, the great weeding out time, approaches to test the talent and readiness of more than 2,000 UCLA amateur songster participants.







Surprising even themselves, SIGMA NU and GAMMA PHI BETA swept top honors in Novelty Division under the tutelage of JACKIE DOYLE.



A beautiful rendition of "Biding My Time" proved to be another winner, as TWIN PINEs took Women's Division under BERNICE ONO.

SPRING SING -IN THE BOWL

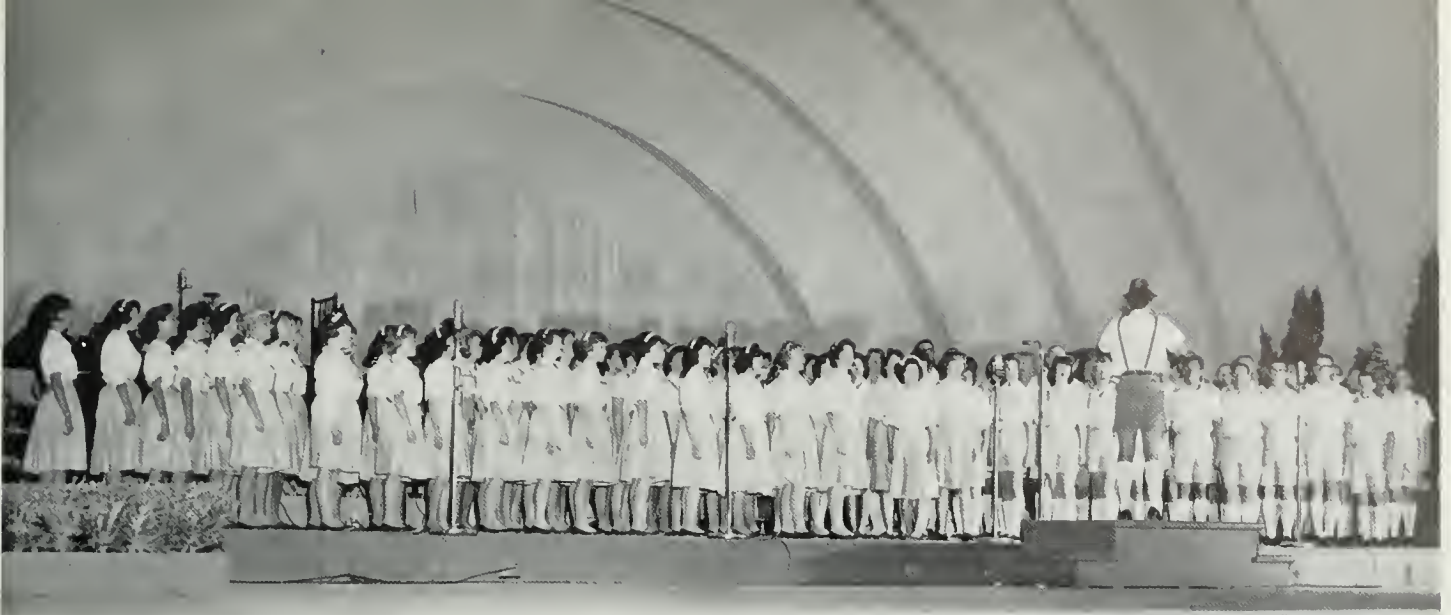
The rehearsing, the strained voices, the studies that are left until later, then many tedious hours later, with your song running out your ears, the decision that actually your song "wasn't the right one," preface the polished performances in the Hollywood Bowl-hosted Spring Sing. The Callege Sing that began in Rayce Hall many years ago has grown with the campus until even the Bowl strains to accommodate the crowds, and lockout has to be extended to compensate for the program that runs for more than four hours. Part of the growth of the Sing, which has traditionally been supported by sorority and fraternity groups, was the very successful initial participation this year of UCLA's newest dorm, Sproul Hall.

DAVE DUKES led the ATO group to victory in Men's Division with "Sweetheart Song", and "Dainty Goddess".



Oddball Division was topped by the ATO group and their hilarious "Quiet Village". This skit won an envied second trophy for the ATO's under leader JOHN EZMERLEAN.





Spraul Hall took the Coveted Sweepstakes award, as the everpresent FRANK OBIEN led "Early One Morning", "Vocal Pizzacatto", and "Isclas Castle".



Celebrating Spraul Hall's triumph, FRANK OBIEN is raised aloft.



The Sigma Kappa quartet under the direction of BONNIE BARTELS won the honors in Women's Quartet Division, singing "A Guy Is A Guy".



It was again FRANK OBIEN who led the King's Men to victory in Men's Quartet Division with harmoniaius renditions of "Mam'selle", and "Swing Down Chariot".

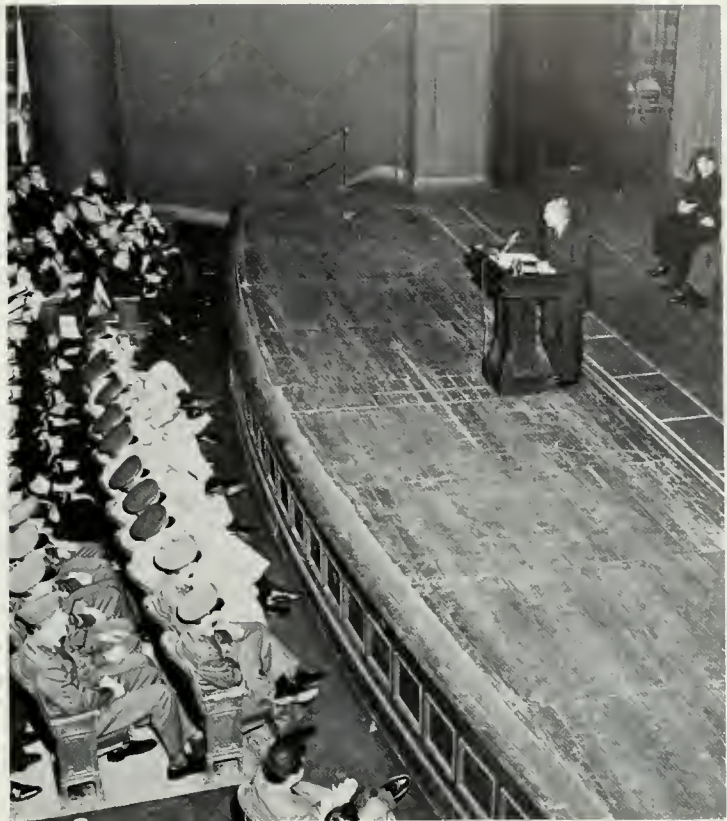
"A Greek Folk Song", and "Never an Sunday" brought a repeat win to Alpha Epsilon Phi and JUDY SEDER, in Instrumental Division.



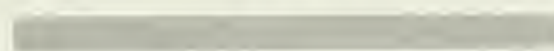
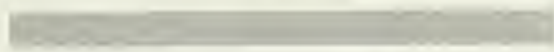
**A FOUR YEAR
EXPERIENCE
CLIMAXES WITH**



... GRADUATION



Chancellor Franklin Murphy delivers his first graduation address to over 1000 mid-year graduates in preparation for the gala outdoor affair before a crowd of over 2000 guests and 1500 graduates. Students in their gowns and military uniforms applaud the eloquent delivery.



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LOS ANGELES

THE UNIVERSITY



Clark Kerr Adm 2147 Foster H. Sherwood Adm 2147 Raymond H. Fisher Adm 1134
Coleman Engr I 4173F Boldyreff Engr I 3173E Brewer . . . Chem 3045 Andriola RH 354
Franklin D. Murphy Adm 2147 Max S. Dunn Adm 1134 Neil H. Jacoby BAE 250
Bright HH 383 Atkinson MG 130 Coddington MS 6180 Beckman Music 2421



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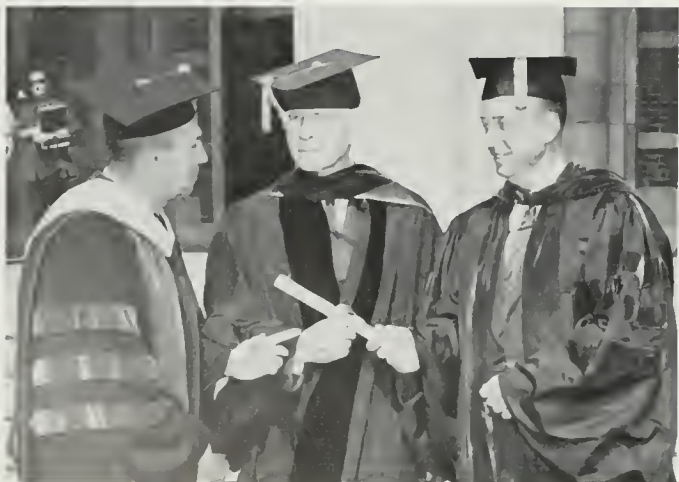




UCLA Vital Statistics: A campus of 411 acres, located in Westwood, Calif.; Sixty-seven permanent buildings, valued at \$121,000,000; Regular students number 17,331 (10,831 men, 6,500 women); 4,009 live in residence halls, fraternities and sororities; Regular teaching staff of 2,000; Since 1924, 80,149 degrees awarded.



PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY ... CLARK KERR



Chancellor MURPHY, Guest Speaker SANDBURG and President KERR compare notes after ceremonies at annual observance of Charter Day.

Dr. Clark Kerr, President of the largest and fastest-growing University system in the world, does not just draw his distinction from the fact that he is top man in the highly-regarded University of California. In his own right, Dr. Kerr is a scholar, distinguishing himself as a member of Phi Beta Kappa at Swarthmore, later earning a doctorate in economics at Berkeley, then returning to Swarthmore for a doctorate in laws. Since he assumed the Presidency in 1958, UCLA has experienced a phenomenal rate of growth in its facilities and academic reputation, such that Dr. Kerr's reputation as a leading labor economist, a member of Who's Who in America, a member of Who's Who in Education, and member of Who's Who in Arbitration must be supplemented by membership in Who's Who for UCLA.



The Regents of the University of California (l to r): Nortan Simon, Mrs. Cotherine Hearst, John E. Canaday, Gerald H. Hager, Philip L. Boyd, Mrs. Dorothy Chandler, Harry Wellman, William Forbes, Chairmon Edwin W. Pouley, Lt. Gov. Glenn

Anderson, Roy E. Simpson, Howard C. Noffziger, Edward Heller, Victor R. Honsen, Samuel B. Mosher, Donald H. McLoughlin and John S. Watson. The Regents meet monthly rototing the meeting place to include each of the campuses.

REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY

At the top plateau of University administration lies the Board of Regents whose members were appointed by former Governor Earl Warren and newer members by Governor Pat Brown for their stature in the community and their contribution to the University. In the past year, the Board of Regents has been instrumental in bringing about the opening of two new Student Unions at UCB and UCLA and the planning of others to come at the newer campuses. Also credited to the Board was a new plan for expansion. The UC at La Jolla christening brought about a skirmish as to name with the city of San Diego and an SC branch of UC was proclaimed (UC at Santa Cruz).



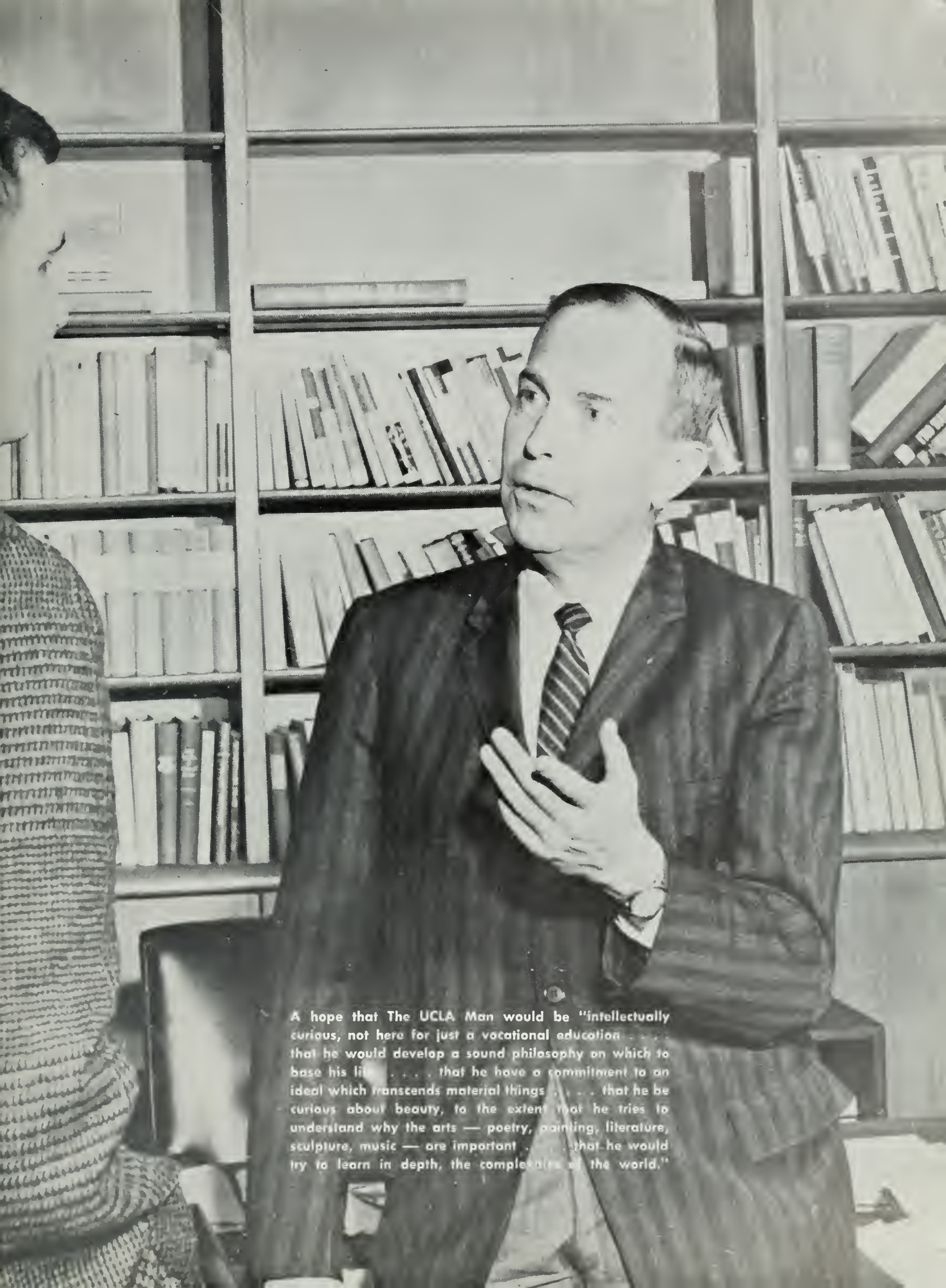
Chairmon of the Boord of Regents, EDWIN W. PAULEY spoke of the inaugurotion ceremonies for Chancellor Murphy.



THE NEW CHANCELLOR . . .

Dr. Franklin D. Murphy comes to UCLA after nine years as Chancellor at the University of Kansas. His leadership inspired admiration from his students in Kansas, from the White House, and from other educators. He is one of seven university presidents who in 1958 comprised an official US delegation to Soviet university campuses; he chairs the executive committee of the Commission on Higher Education in the American Republics. But more important, he is UCLA's new head man. In his brief year here, Dr. Murphy has shown that he intends to make UCLA distinctive, unique and topflight in the academic world. His personal charm and dynamic character indicate he is a man who will do so.





A hope that The UCLA Man would be "intellectually curious, not here for just a vocational education . . . that he would develop a sound philosophy on which to base his life . . . that he have a commitment to an ideal which transcends material things . . . that he be curious about beauty, to the extent that he tries to understand why the arts — poetry, painting, literature, sculpture, music — are important . . . that he would try to learn in depth, the complexities of the world."



Vice Chancellor WILLIAM G. YOUNG handles the problems of planning and expansion for the growing campus.

THE CHANCELLOR'S STAFF

Assistant to the Chancellor CHARLES E. YOUNG, a product of University of California was first Student Body President of Riverside campus. Dr. Young coordinates administrative team.



Vice Chancellor FOSTER E. SHERWOOD, member of the faculty and Vice Chairman of the Academic Senate, guides the academic affairs of UCLA.



Dean of Men ADOLPH T. BRUGGER . . . UCLA graduate applies a calm, watchful eye with knowing patience in new position.



BYRON H. ATKINSON . . . a wise and tolerant view of the unique problems of the university student has brought "Borney" prominence, recognition and a new job as Dean of Students.



Dean of Women NOLA-STARK CAVETTE as a participant in student affairs is driven to the high purpose of lending leadership for a constructive approach to good living, good social life and good organization.

THE ADMINISTRATORS



J. WESLEY ROBSON
Admissions Officer



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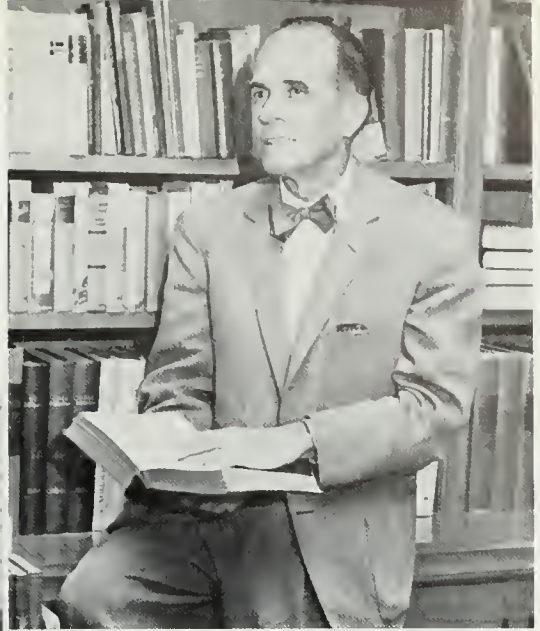


GLADYS M. JEWETT
Counseling Center Manager



JOAQUIN HERNANDEZ
Foreign Student Advisor

LAWRENCE C. POWELL
Librarian



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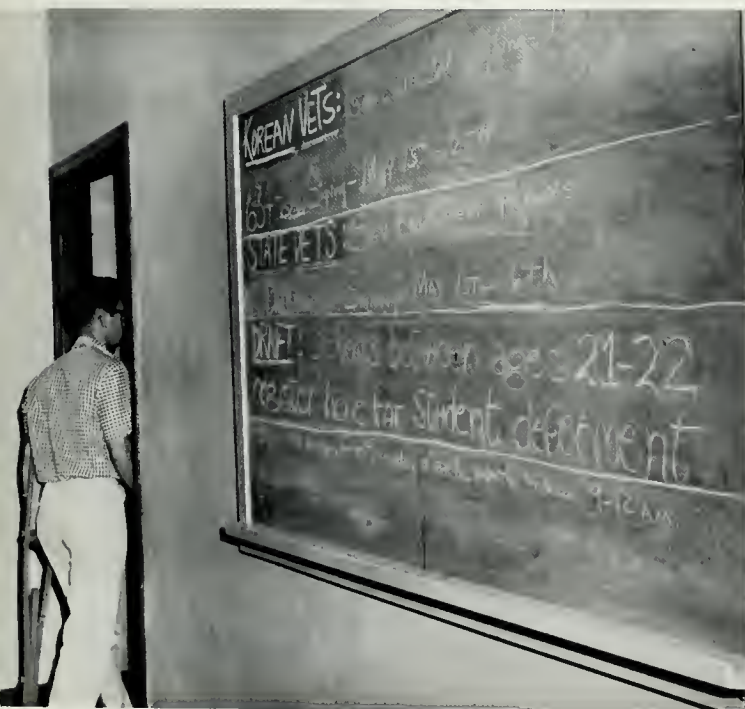


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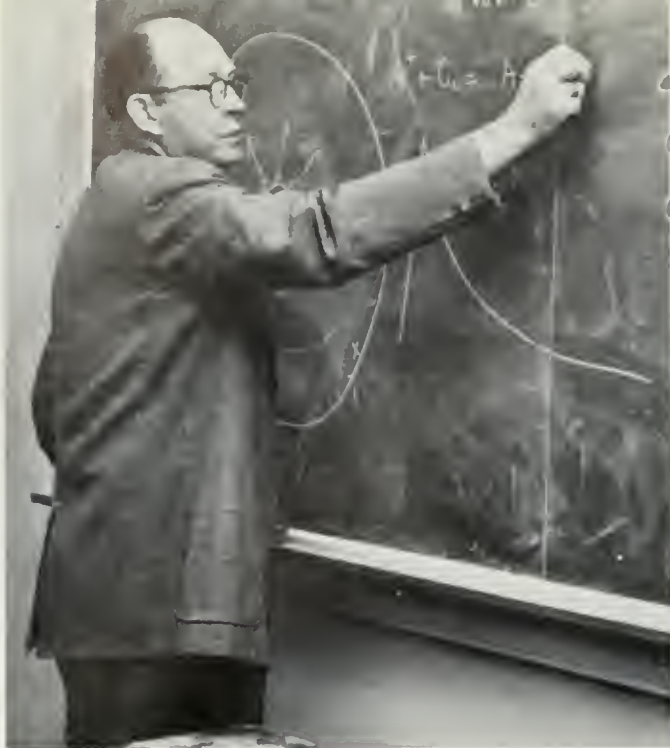


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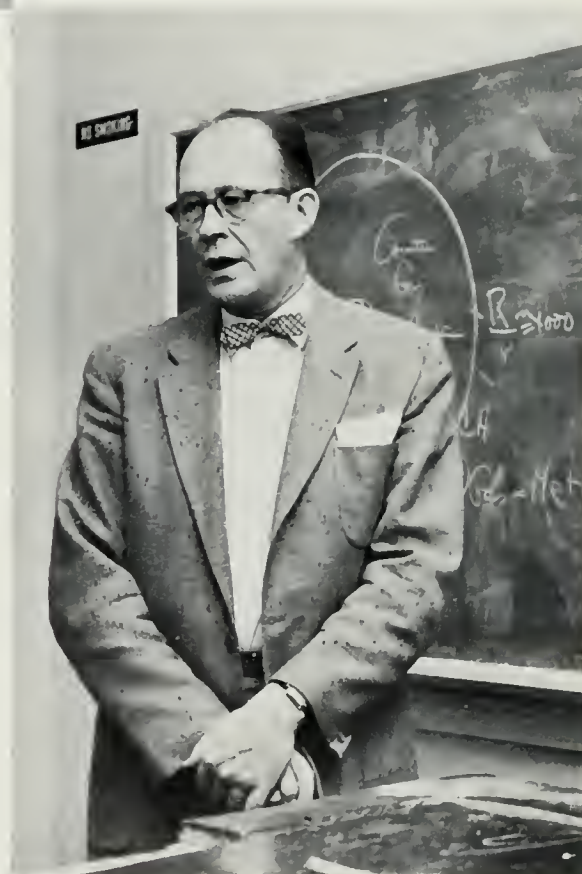


FACULTY



ANOTHER LAUREL

A professor of chemistry at UCLA and Berkeley graduate, who worked his way through college by nailing boxes on a ranch, brought world-wide recognition to his University this year. Dr. Willard Libby was rewarded with the 1960 Nobel Prize for Chemistry for his work on a "time clock" which uses radioactive carbon to date the age of fossils 50,000 years old. Dr. Libby, past member of AEC and the Manhattan Project, is well known for his writings and other honors received in his field. Professor Libby, who taught a chemistry course for gifted freshmen at his own request, joins the team of two other Nobel Prize winners, Glenn Seaborg and Ralph Bunche, bringing additional distinction to our campus.







DEAN SIDNEY H. CAMERON



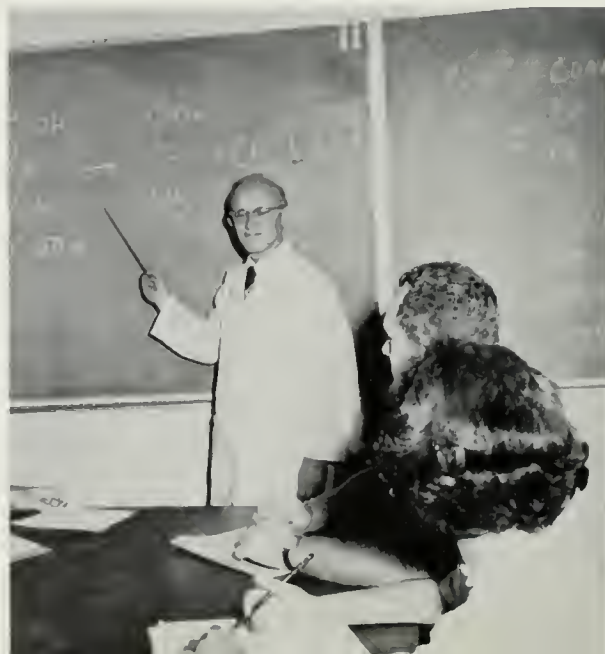
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Specialization in Agriculture normally occurs in the junior and senior years, with lower division work from most accredited colleges being applicable. With a 24-acre ornamental horticulture and a 13-acre subtropical horticulture area, UCLA specializes its instructional work in horticulture, though unlike many schools, its primary purpose is research in horticulture, irrigation and soil types.

Harlon F. Lewis
Botany



Jacob Baile
Agriculture





COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS

DEAN WILLIAM W. MELNITZ



Until this year known as the College of Applied Arts, Fine Arts has experienced a drastic reorganization of courses and staffs. The Physical Education, as well as ROTC departments, have been shifted to Letters and Science, leaving Fine Arts with Art, Apparel Design, Business Education, Music, and Theatre Arts. The undergraduate art major has one of the widest curricula available in the West to choose from, being able to specialize in history and theory of art, design, or pictorial arts. With courses in history, theory, and performance, the Music Department is among the country's top 12.

The theatre arts department curricula includes stage productions throughout the year which give students experience in staging, acting, theatrical make-up.



SHUFFLING STREAMLINES COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS

A shift in emphasis in the College of Applied Arts, now Fine Arts, accents the aesthetic rather than the practical. Business Education and Home Economics, under the new plan, will be eased out of the College within the next three years.



Erwin Keithly
Business Education

Gladys Emerson
Home Economics





A versatile and entertaining lecturer, Professor of Art KARL WITH is the one-man staff for the Curricula in Integrated Arts. His course covering art expression through history, satisfying an L&S requirement, is the only contact many students have with the University's College of Fine Arts.

Robert Nelson
Music



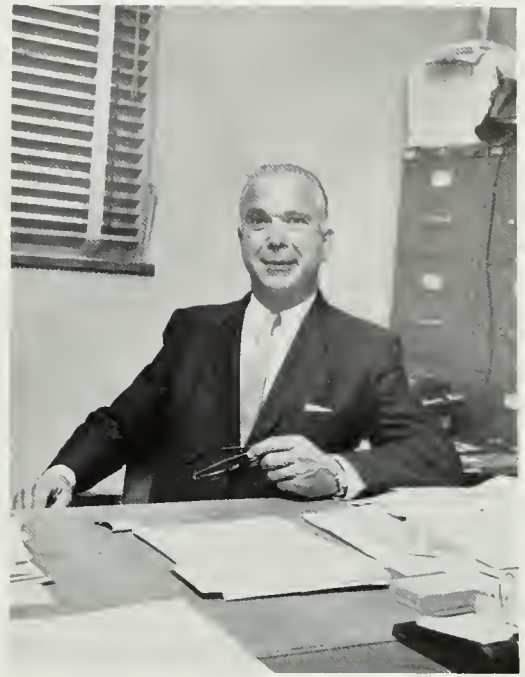
Lester D. Longman
Art

Samuel Selden
Theater Arts





SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



DEAN NEIL JACOBY

The School of Business Administration offers a course of study leading to an apprenticeship in the world of business through a broadly-integrated study of business management. The curricula are not designed to produce a high degree of proficiency in technical business tasks, although a firm foundation is provided.



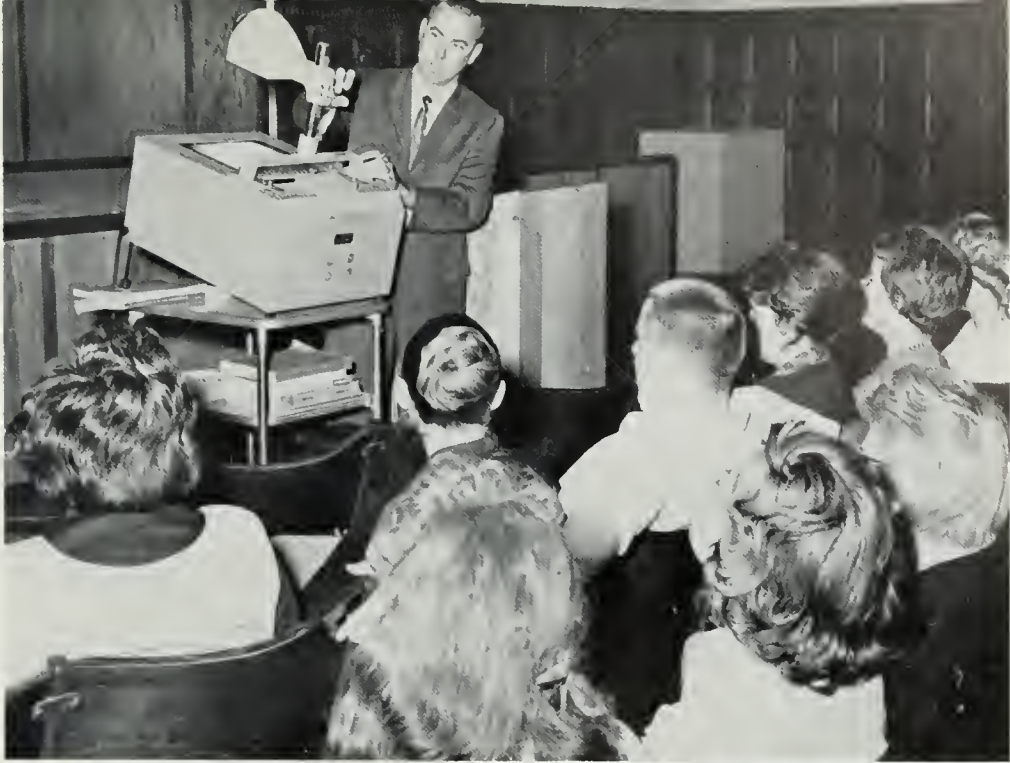


SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

The roots of the School of Education extend back to 1881 when it was created as a branch of the San Jose State Normal School. After breaking from the parent institution, it led to the formation of the Southern Branch of UC. Today it is organized into four departments offering instruction in all areas of education, and leading to various school degrees and administration and leadership posts.



DEAN HOWARD E. WILSON



Classroom experience with audio-visual aids is a major component of the education curriculum (above and right), while actual experience in developing teaching skills is provided by a student-teaching program (below) at the University Elementary School.





COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING



DEAN LLEWELLYN M. K. BOELTER

No other college on the campus reflects as well the tremendous growth of UCLA as the College of Engineering. Parallel to this growth has been a rapid maturation of the College's curricula to permit the balancing of the engineer's education between the purely theoretical and the practical aspects of this increasingly important field.

Human engineering projects such as auto safety and salt water conversion are a part of the college's regular program.





A very demanding course load required of students in UCLA's College of Engineering exerts a great deal of dedication and desire on the part of the would-be graduate. The academic rigor gives the engineering major a common bond, as evidenced by the large membership of ESUC, and the attendance rates at the society's and other extra functions.





SCHOOL OF LAW

With a library of over 120,000 selected volumes closely allied to law and legal institutions, the School of Law offers a curriculum leading to a Doctor of Laws and a career in the California Bar. Features of the school are a placement service, a practice court and the UCLA Law Review.



UCLA Law School curriculum is supplemented in first year by actual experience in courtroom procedures.



DEAN RICHARD C. MAXWELL



SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

UCLA's School of Medicine, in the process of building a reputation as the finest training ground for medical men in the West, got quite a boost this year with the completion of the long-planned Neuropsychiatric Center. Greatly expanded facilities promise more opportunities for graduates to satisfy internship requirements here for post-graduate work. The school currently accommodates 50 students in each of the classes.



DEAN STAFFORD L. WARREN



The University's in-patient medical clinic provides a spectrum of cases for the student's observation, along with intern opportunities.



FRANKLIN ROLFE
Acting Dean of Letters and Science

LETTERS AND SCIENCE

Designed to provide the student with opportunities to broaden his cultural milieu and to prime him for specialized professional studies, the curricula of the College of Letters and Sciences ranks with the leaders in the nation. A recent survey placed UCLA's L&S 14th in an over-all rating and showed seven departments in the top 10, with geography the highest at plateau six.



DEAN GEORGE E. MOWRY

The Division of Social Sciences is the largest department in L&S and accounts for a majority of degrees in the school. Placed in a special category by University requirements, the history department joins three others, economics, poli sci and psychology, to account for the bulk in degrees. Others include geography and anthro.

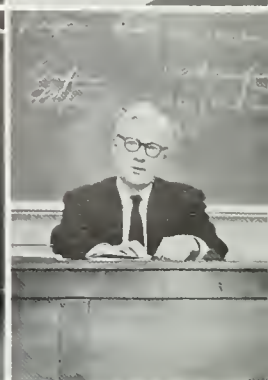
Donald R. Cressey
Anthropology

Wytze Gorter
Economics

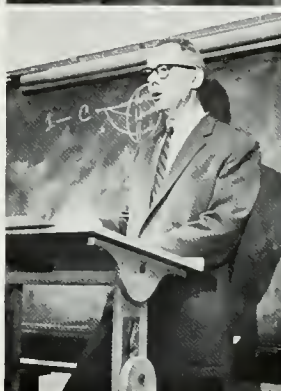


Henry J. Bruman
Geography

Truesdell S. Brown
History



Ivan H. Hinderaker
Political Science



DIVISION OF SOCIAL SCIENCES





Daniel M. Papper
Astronomy



William G. McMillan, Jr.
Chemistry



DIVISION OF PHYSICAL SCIENCES

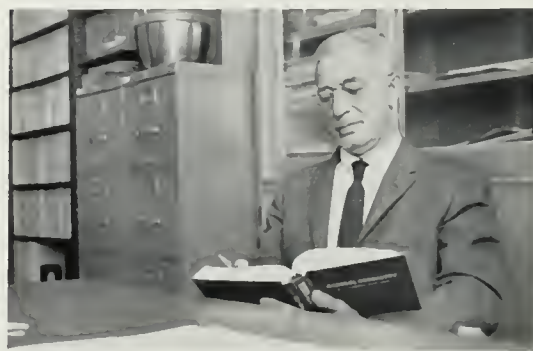


Kenneth D. Watson
Geology

Sporting UCLA's Nobel Prize-winning chemist-physicist Willard F. Libby, the Division of Physical Sciences offers more than adequate training in the scientific realm. Chemistry and physics form the paramount part of the division, with astronomy and meteorology rounding out the multidisciplinary curriculum.



Angus E. Taylor
Mathematics



DEAN FRANCIS E. BLACET



Marris Neiburger
Meteorology

Franklin G. Hess
Naval Science

Paul Burns
Military Science

Lea P. Delsassa
Physics



John W. Oberdorf
Air Science





Donald B. Lindsley
Psychology



Meridian R. Ball
Bacteriology

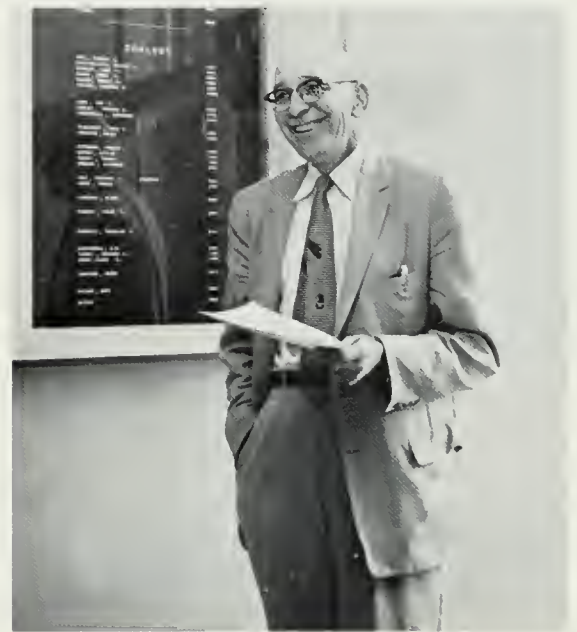


George A. Borthalamew
Zoology



Ben W. Miller
Physical Education

DIVISION OF LIFE SCIENCES



DEAN ROY M. DORCUS



As its name implies, the Division of Life Sciences probes the realm of the living. Its two main topics of instruction are zoology and bacteriology. Each of the two departments offers a major leading to a Bachelor of Science degree. Also, each department offers layman courses introducing the nonmajor to the field of life science. Several courses aid the L&S liberal arts student to fulfill a University requirement under the title . . . Natural Science.



Lester D. Langman
Art History



DEAN FRANKLIN P. ROLFE



Albert H. Travis
Classics



Hugh G. Dick
English

The Humanities Division of Letters and Science is one of the most diverse of all the academic groupings, with departments ranging from classics to language to philosophy. Letters and Science considers courses within the Division crucial to a liberal education, with 29 Humanities units required for a Bachelor's from the College.

DIVISION OF HUMANITIES

Jahn C. Lapp
French



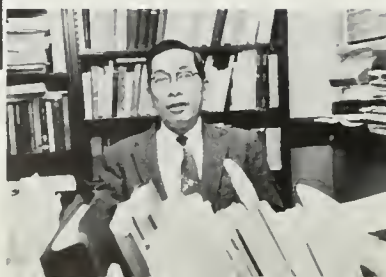
Victor A. Oswald, Jr.
Germanic Languages



Charles Speroni
Italian



Kenneth K. S. Ch'en
Oriental Languages



John E. Englekirk
Spanish and Portuguese



SCHOOL OF NURSING

Authorized as a professional school by the Board of Regents in 1949, the School of Nursing offers both Bachelor's and Master's degrees. With more to its purpose than just preparation of young women for the nursing vocation, the school's functions are divided into teaching, research, and service. The Bachelor of Science program is designed to prepare the registered nurse for professional work in hospitals, public health agencies, homes, school systems and industries, while the Master's program qualifies nurses for supervisory or teaching positions. Students may specialize in public health nursing or in any clinical nursing area. Since the year 1949, Bachelor's degrees have been awarded to 553.



DEAN LULU W. HASSENPLUG

SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Newest of the Schools on the UCLA campus, Public Health separated from the State-wide school only last year. The purpose of the program offered by Public Health is to provide the student with understanding of the principles and theories of public health and with a working knowledge of research methods. There is a close-working relationship with the School of Medicine, with some joint faculty appointments and research.



DEAN LENOR S. GOERKE



DEAN MARY E. DUREN

First established in 1947 in response to activity on the part of welfare and other community leaders in California, the School of Social Welfare is a graduate professional school. A two year program, leading to the degree Master of Social Welfare, is awarded to students successful in completing the School's prescribed 46 units of instruction. Students specializing in social casework are skilled in use of the group process, administrative and intergroup processes, and social welfare planning. Administration "majors" become familiar with factors affecting behavior.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WELFARE



Instruction in Social Welfare emphasizes factors that determine individual development and behavior.

Graduate students in the School of Social Welfare get a chance to relax in the School's own lounge.



Dean GUSTAVE ARLT headed the Graduate Division.



THE GRADUATE DIVISION

"The Graduate Division" is a catchall for the University's facilities and programs for work leading to both master's and doctorate degrees. Though boasting a program for undergraduate study that is difficult to match anywhere in the country, national reputation of the University is commensurate with the estimation of its graduate program. With only a twenty-eight year history of graduate work, UCLA has climbed to the top . . . the University of Pennsylvania survey of 1957 noted that four universities have experienced spectacular growth in facilities and quality of graduate study . . . UCB, Michigan, Indiana and UCLA. At that time, with reputation lag and all, UCLA was number 14, just a notch behind Stanford in over-all standing. Harvard and Berkeley were at the top. Highest ranking for us were Geography, Anthropology and Zoology.

Graduate study entails many hours in the stacks.









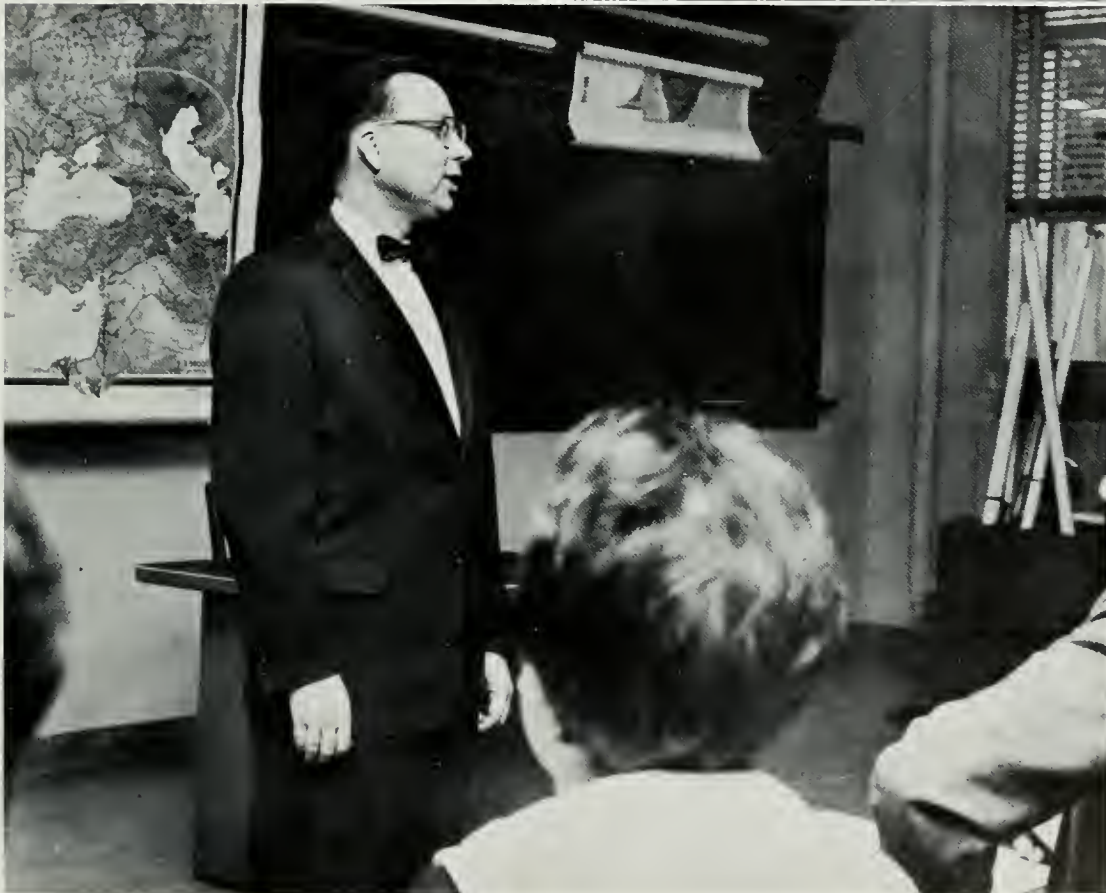




THE FACULTY CENTER

Long without a "home of their own", it was not until this year that the growing UCLA faculty had a retreat, save for a Haines Hall or BAE faculty lounge. The new Faculty Center, with dining room, lounge area and recreation facilities, is adjacent to the Administration Building.



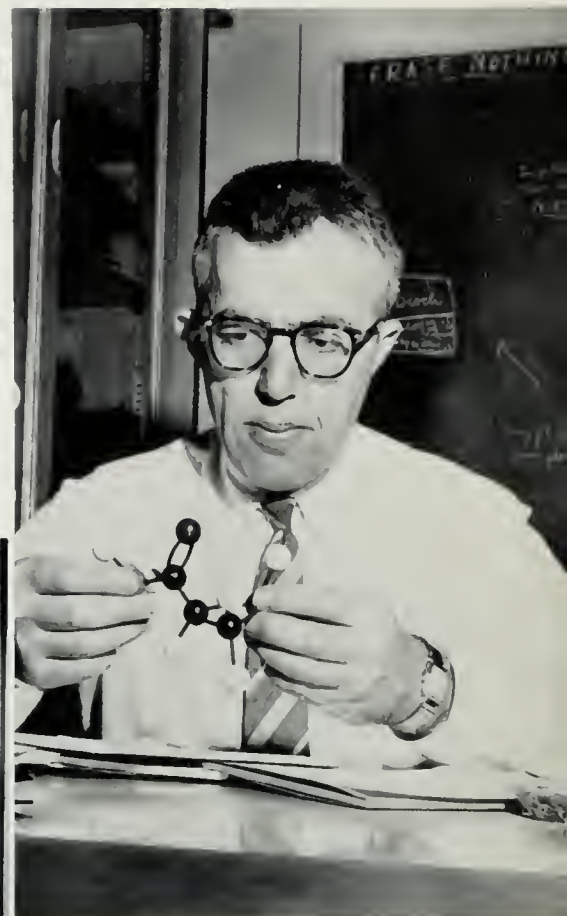


Though there is increasing pressure at a top academic institution to staff faculties with men of national stature and renown, UCLA has been fortunate in being able to combine the best from those who publish with those who teach. History Professor HAROLD HYMAN, top, doubles as authority on the Civil War period and challenging lecturer. The same is true for Geography's LOUIS KOSTANICK, below, on Eastern Europe and classroom popularity.

SOUTHERN CAMPUS FACULTY AWARDS

- 1950 Lily B. Campbell
Ralph Cassady, Jr.
Rosalind Cassidy
Walter Ebeling
Joseph Gengerelli
E. Lee Kinsey
Frank J. Klingberg
C. L. Taylor
- 1951 Ralph M. Barnes
Ralph L. Beals
May V. Seago
Helen I. Witmer
M. A. Zeitlin
- 1952 Robert Hodgson
Leon Howard
Joseph Kaplan
Kenneth MacGowan
Paul Sheats
- 1953 Ralph L. Beals
Harold D. Koontz
Donald B. Lindsley
Donald A. Piatt
Karl de Schweinitz
- 1954 John Clendenin
Donald Cram
Jan Popper
Francis Shanley
Charles Speroni
- 1955 Laura Andreson
Gustave O. Art
William D. Hershberger
Samuel Herrick
H. Arthur Steiner
- 1956 Majl Ewing
Neil H. Jacoby
Horace W. Magoun
J. Blaine Ramsey
Karl With
- 1957 Lukas Foss
Wendell H. Griffith
Edward N. Hooker
Vern O. Knudsen
Edwin A. Lee
Earl J. Miller
- 1958 Lawrence W. Erickson
U. S. Grant IV
Harry Hoiyer
Dean E. McHenry
George E. Mowry
Eli Sobel

On sabbatical leave during the fall term to research bank decision-making and monetary theory, DR. H. L. MILLER, JR. has taught upper division theory courses in economics, monetary policy in a graduate seminar, and is author of five articles and two books in the field of econometrics and demand for consumer durables. At UCLA since 1957, Dr. Miller holds an AB and MA from Kansas, a dual Bachelor's from Oxford (where he was a Rhodes Scholar) and a doctorate from Harvard.



"I think teaching is the most valuable and rewarding thing I do at the University... I enjoy it the most." This remark was made by DR. KENNETH TRUEBLOOD of the Chemistry Department. The statement becomes more amazing when one considers that he teaches two of the most difficult courses in his department: Introductory Chemical Principles and X Rays and Crystal Structure. Recent publications of Dr. Trueblood have dealt with the vitamin B12 and DNA molecules.

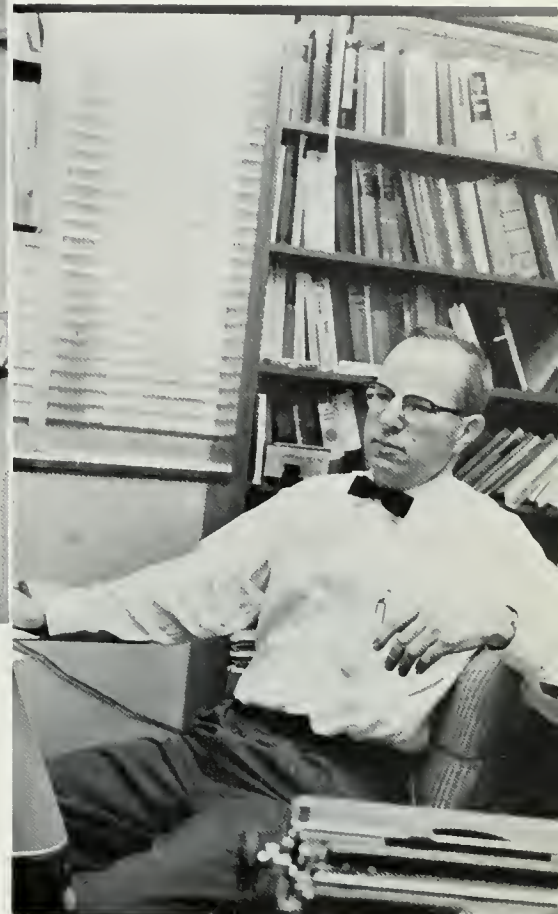
Southern Campus resumes the policy interrupted in 1958 of naming instructors which in the estimation of the staff warrant acclaim as "teachers." Thirteen faculty members are honored in 1961 for their consideration of THE UCLA MAN as an individual in the classroom, a student having a mind to nurture, an understanding to broaden, an attitude to influence. These instructors put THE UCLA MAN first.



Highly respected in his field and a popularity favorite of the student body, DR. ROBERT M. TROTTER has done research in 16th Century Flemish vocal music as well as studying the works of contemporary composer Ernst Toch. Dr. Trotter has continually strived "to demonstrate in teaching how the emotional, intellectual, and spiritual selves can be integrated."



Retired Navy Captain LEVI JAMES KNIGHT is as familiar as the slide rule to novice engineering students. An interesting instructor in Introduction to Engineering Systems, Knight doesn't limit himself to teaching methods in his field but finds time to work with groups such as Triangle Fraternity, the Engineering Society and Tau Beta Pi. As a counselor, a teacher and a scientist, Knight's philosophy is one of simplicity Be Human.



Professor of Finance DR. J. FRED WESTON is something of a phenomenon. Educated at the University of Chicago, he has assumed teaching, administrative, editorial and consulting duties for countless groups (from Lockheed Aircraft to the Federal Government). Recent president of the Western Economic Association, he has written almost fifty articles, and still finds time for his family, students, athletics and hobbies.



One of UCLA's most entertaining lecturers, Professor of Economics JOHN F. BARRON specializes in public utilities and taxes. Dr. Barron's popularity in the classroom has not gone unnoticed, for he was singled out by the Academic Senate this year, receiving the "Award for Recognition of Distinguished Teaching." Though still in the early phase of his teaching career, Dr. Barron is well-published, recent articles being "Evaluation of Inventory for Income Tax Purposes" and Tax Equity and Retroactive Tax Adjustments."



When Dr. J.A.C. GRANT says, "You don't teach anybody—you give them a chance to learn," he is speaking from experience. A student at UC Southern Branch and Stanford University and Law School, he has accumulated abundant knowledge from which he contributes to the legal, civic, and academic communities of which he is an active member. Along with many articles, he claims to his credit one book: Our Common Law Constitution. Dr. Grant is best known for his courses in Jurisprudence and Constitutional Law.



The measure of a university depends largely upon the quality of its research. Certainly this emphasis on research is justified by the work of men like DR. HAROLD HYMAN of the History Department. With one book just published, To Try Men's Souls, Dr. Hyman is working on a biography of Edwin Stanton, Lincoln's Secretary of War. A UCLA MAN as an undergraduate, Hyman's lower division course in American History averages 400 students. His outspoken manner is both well-liked and respected by colleagues and students alike.



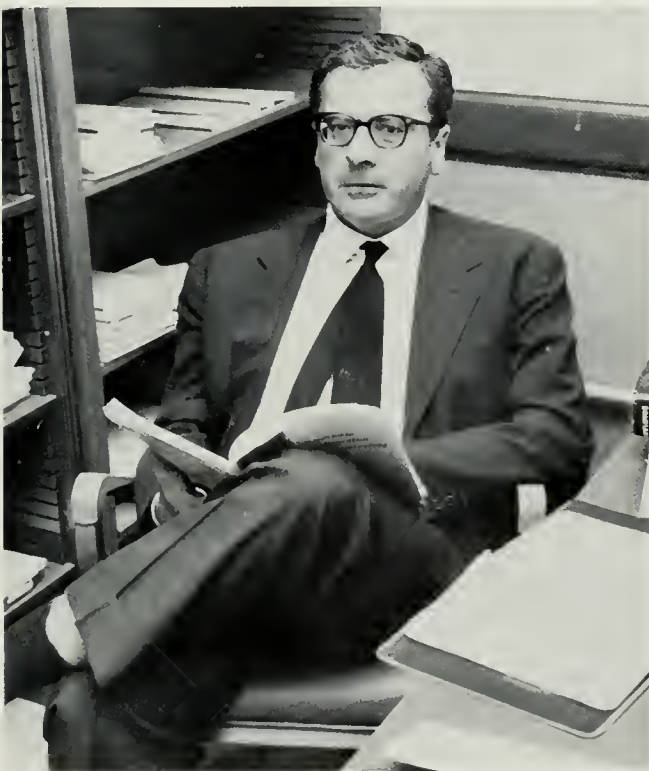
Drawing the beauty from Shakespeare's sonnets or struggling through an interpretation of a difficult symbol, DR. ROBERT KINSMAN has sought to temper the rigors of academic interpretation with the poetic beauty and melody of the works his students study. Not an entertainer, but a means to help the student achieve a complete harmony with the works, Dr. Kinsman has become one of the most popular as well as busy professors on campus. His concern with his subject is comparable only to his disgust for grade-seeking students.



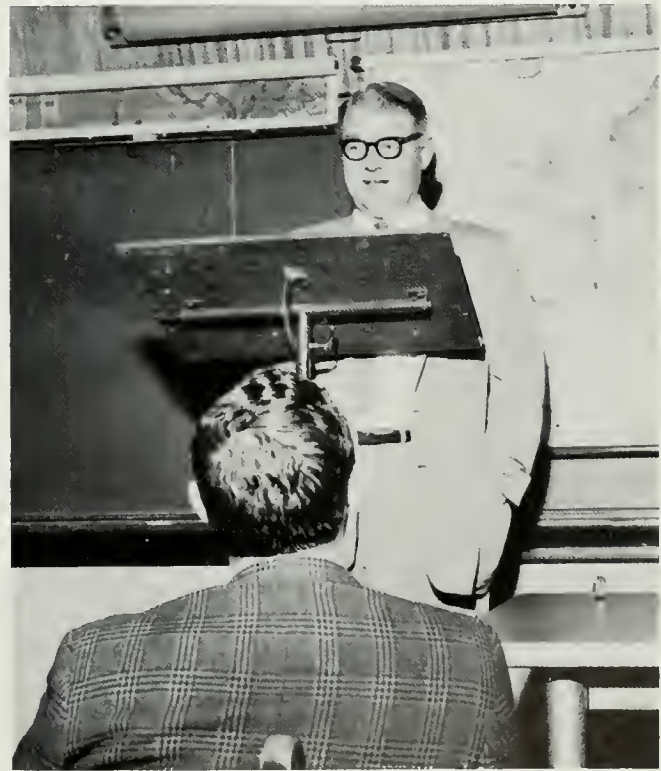
Dr. LOUIS KOSTANICK's work on the political geography of the Soviet Union and Poland has become vitally important to an internationally-oriented University and Nation. An article in California Geographic and an edition of the translated 1959 Soviet Census are recent contributions to the academic work by Professor Kostanick, who realizes that his is a field "where teaching and research are partners in the work of the University." Kostanick is best known to undergraduates for his course in political geography.



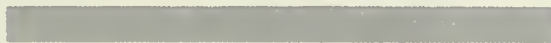
Consistently topping the 500 mark, the Psych 1-A lectures of Dr. ALLEN PARDUCCI are among the most popular offered the undergrad at UCLA. The Professor, who did his graduate work at Berkeley and taught a stint at Swarthmore College, augments his classroom duties with original research in the field of perceptual judgement. Drawing a contrast between his experiences at Swarthmore, a small, private girls' school, and UCLA, Dr. Parducci remarks that both are equal in opportunity, though more effort is required at UCLA.



In the classroom for academic achievement and outside for simple pleasure, Dr. PIER-MARIA PASINETTI is of the philosophy that "literature is a form of experience." After studies at Padua, Berlin, Oxford and Yale, Pasinetti has demonstrated his ability to enjoy as well as contribute to literature; he has taught at Stockholm, Bennington, UCLA, and is the author of a series of novels (Venetian Red being the first). The Professor of Italian is the instructor for Humanities, a year-long course in literature.



Dr. LYNN WHITE of the History Department is the kind of man for whom the Southern Campus Faculty Awards were originally conceived. The major portion of Dr. White's academic career was invested in Mills College, where he rose to the presidency. Mills, a girls' college, is of no mean reputation academic-wise, but Dr. White forsook his administrative chores there to join the UCLA faculty as a lecturer and researcher. Dr. White's main field of interest, and the classes he teaches are primarily medieval history.



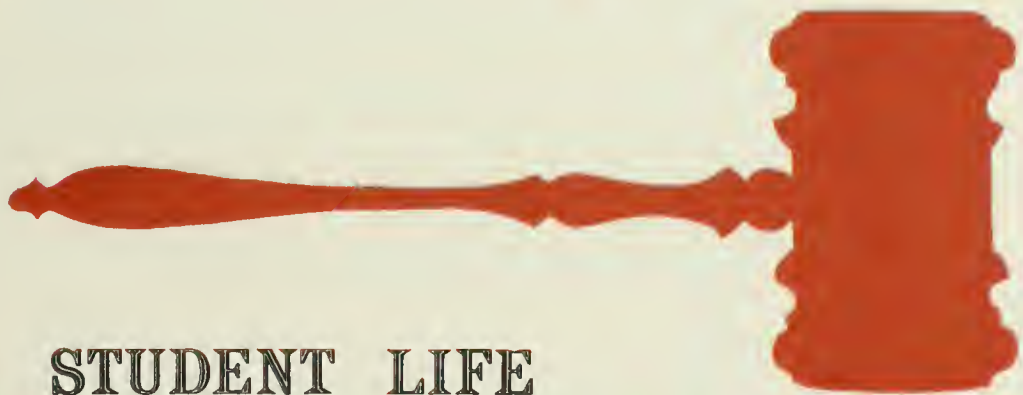
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STUDENT LIFE





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STUDENT LIFE





Student life . . . an occupation and a preoccupation for a brief four years that are removed and sealed off from experiences, yet that flavor and influence later other experiences. It is a trial period, a time of testing, rejecting, adopting, and learning that is unique.





The culmination of more than two years of construction and many more years of planning, the opening of the \$5.5 million Student Union building in May of this year meant a great change in the role that Kerckhoff Hall was to play in the life of student activities. Ancient Kerckhoff, long the home of student activities and student recreation, gave way to the Union's new Coop, bowling alley, pool hall, etc., etc.

THE STUDENT UNION . . .





...CHANGING THE FACE OF THE CAMPUS





A veteran politician, before assuming the Presidency of the Associated Students Joel Wachs was Freshman Class President, a rep on SLC, and Junior Class President. As Student Body President, his executive duties included chairing SLC, ex-officio membership on Board of Control, and the responsibility for appointment of members to the Union's Board of Governors, Finance Committee and Election Board. Many of the campaign planks which helped sweep Wachs into office came to fruition, as he combined his drive and experience in student government to guide the legislative activity of the Student Legislative Council. Wach's initiative was responsible for the revitalized orientation program for freshmen, the institution of an ASUCLA Scholarship Fund, a concert series, and the vital beginnings of a program to integrate the foreign student into student life and student activities here at UCLA.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

WACHS' job as Student Body President encompassed many responsibilities. A member of the ISA presents him with token of appreciation for work on behalf of foreign student population. At extreme right he represents the student body in address at Chancellor's Inauguration.





STUDENT BODY VICE PRESIDENT

The First Lady of ASUCLA, Vice President Cory Holman inherited her office after a year's service as President of the Associated Women Students. Cory was second in command on SLC, taking the President's chair during his absence. Always cordial, the Vice President serves as UCLA's official hostess, greeting visitors to the campus. Cory's extra, extra curricular activities included membership on the 1960 Project India team which toured Indian colleges during the summer, and this past year, residence in Sproul Hall as a women's house advisor.



A member of the 1960 Project India Team, Cory describes her experiences to Prytaneans. On extreme right, she shows highlights of campus to visiting USNSA rep.





CARL BAAR, one-time journalist, forsook The Bruin for UDMR post.

Chuckling PAT BARNES combined UDMR and Varsity Coxswain duties.



JERRY CHALEFF, on LDMR, worked to extend library service.



STEVE MOOSER took his job as one of LDMRs seriously.



The Student Leadership Assembly was the pet project of UDMR MARTY SICHERMAN.



STUDENT LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL



ROBIN RUSH, as SLC Secretary, transcribed minutes of weekly meets.



Newcomer to SLC, KATHIE MURPHY served as Upper Division Women's Rep.



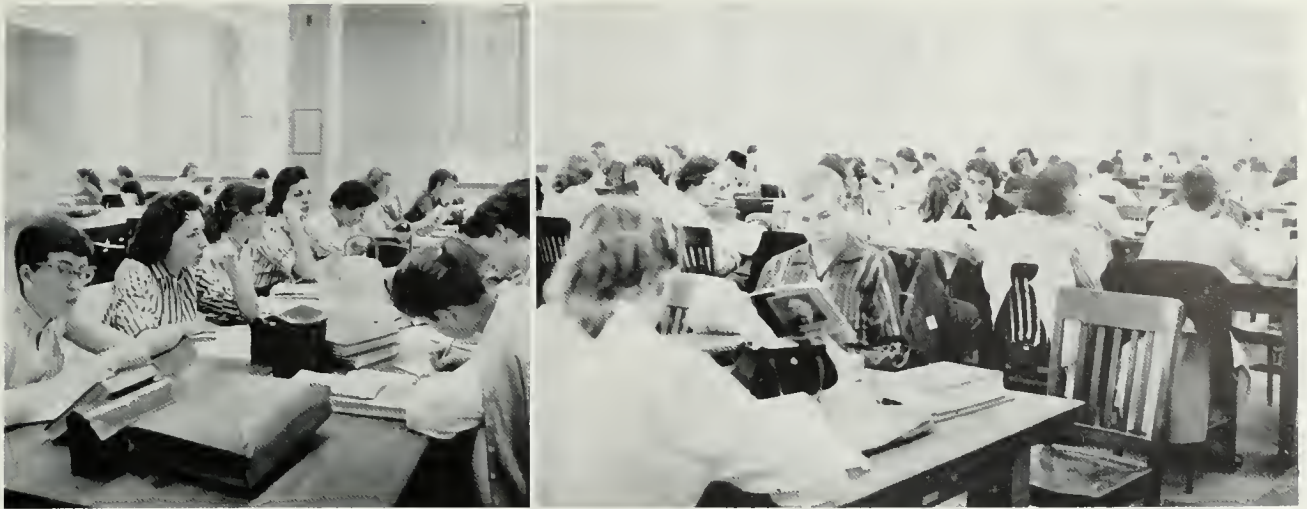
LDWR LAUREL WRIGHT complained that SLC meetings interfered with exchanges.



LDWR KARLA SUMMER is intent on proposal presented to SLC.



Soph SHERRY KAUFMAN served on SLC as one of two LDWRs.



The SLC Library Advisory Committee, working with the Library staff and Administration, extended the hours in the Undergrad Reading Room.

PROJECTS OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Meeting each Wednesday evening to consider problems of student government, SLC is composed of the Student Body President and Vice President, the four Class Presidents, nine representatives from the student body, and one representative each from the faculty, administration, and the ASUCLA General Manager's office. SLC initiates legislation, is responsible for the ASUCLA budget, and approves appointments to committees and publications. Among the important programs that emanated from SLC this past year was an extension of library hours in the undergraduate reading room, a revision of the much-criticized Elections Code, four weekend concerts, and a Student Leadership Assembly at Uni-Camp that brought more than sixty student leaders together in an atmosphere that lent itself to discussion of issues that confront the student at UCLA.

Crowds jammed Rayce Hall for the Saturday evening Bud and Travis Concert. It was one of four sponsored by SLC.





JIM FIEDLER
Associated Men Students President

ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS

As Associated Men Students President, Jim Fiedler represented the UCLA male undergraduate population on Student Legislative Council, and was responsible for the AMS-sponsored activities . . . Blood Drive, Men's-Greek Week, Spring Sing, and this year for the first time, a Christmas Sing in conjunction with AWS. Fiedler's past experience as a Homecoming and Spring Sing chairman insured one of the most successful Men's Weeks and best-attended Spring Sings in years.



GEORGE SCHUSSEL and JIM FIEDLER were the two-man committee that guided activities of AMS.



White-dinner-jacketed Spring Sing Chairman STU BROWN and friends admire sweepstakes trophy. The Sing is AMS sponsored.





SUE BENNETT
Associated Women Students President

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

The coed's representative on SLC, personable Sue Bennett, as AWS chairman, was the guiding hand behind the events that were strictly female. A collegiate fashion board, drawing a cross-section of girls interested in fashion modelling and designing from campus, gave interested coeds a chance to model latest fabrics and designs from local women's shops. The Big and Little sister program sponsored by AWS helped the incoming frosh learn the "UCLA ropes." One of the biggest events this year was Women's Week.



AMS and AWS joined forces at Christmas, beginning with carols on sorority row, and winding up, with gift, at the Choncellar's home (left).



AWS Fashion Board members (above) model latest styles from the Village (at left).

SENIOR CLASS



WILLETTE MURPHY
President



DAN DROKE
Treasurer

JUDY LARSEN
Secretary



LINDA BATCHELDER
Vice President

Willette Murphy climaxed her career in student government as the first female Senior Class President in UCLA history. The Senior Brunch, Career Day, the Senior Prom and other Senior Class functions were her domain, and the formation of the Senior Social Club was her own pet project. This was the class that saw the Pacific Coast Conference give way to the AAWU and which, in the twilight of their undergrad days, saw the opening of the long-sought, multi-million dollar Union.

THIRTY OUTSTANDING SENIORS

Selected by a group of their peers thirty members of the senior class, on the basis of service to their alma mater, were designated in January as outstanding seniors. These thirty students show the full spectrum of talent from the senior class, from the Student Body President to the captain of the Bruin Football Team.



Harry Baldwin
Pat Barnes
Sue Bennett



John Berberich
Carol Brier
Al Buckner



Ardy Carr
Bill Ellis
Lois Feinberg



Jim Fiedler
Barbara Hammer
Sandy Haig



Rich Hirsch
Cory Halmon
Jim Johnson



Bill Kilmer
Sheila Kuehl
Marv Luster



Bill McNutt
Willette Murphy
Mel Najarian



Robin Rush
Ron Silverman
Skip Smith



Bill Sorge
Ernie Vargas
Jael Wachs



Barby Wells
Laurel Wright
Mary Yoshioka



JIM STIVEN
Junior President



MELINDA LAKEY
Junior Veep

JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior Class Presidency, long a step toward the ASUCLA Presidency, was ably filled by Jim Stiven, Wachs' Man Friday. Highlights of the class were the gala Junior Prom, for which the senior prepsters took over Disneyland. Jimmy Rodgers was hosted by the class as one in a series of concerts held in Josiah Royce Hall . . . Beverly Baker was junior attendant in the Homecoming court.



JEAN KOLONSKY
Junior Secretary



TERRE BRUCE
Junior Treasurer

Al Barouh

Pete Blackman

Carl Burnett

Ann Drumm

Diane Farrow

Shirley Mae Folmer

Nancy Giorgi

Gary Jaffee

Linda Joslyn

Jean Kolonsky

Melinda Lakey

Kathie Murphy

Larry Nagler

Karen Pfanku

Russ Serber

Marty Sicherman

Bobbie Smith

Gary Stafford

Jim Stiven

Pat Yee

TWENTY OUTSTANDING JUNIORS

From over 100 nominees there emerged the twenty juniors listed above, Outstanding Juniors for 1961. The list soon gave way to the leaders of 1962: the ASUCLA President, the Editor-in-Chief of the Daily Bruin, the Chairman of the Rally Committee, the Head Yell Leader, Upper Division Women's Rep, the ASUCLA Vice President, the Chairman of the SU Board of Governors and the NSA Representative.



SHARI FORD was named Junior Prom Princess at the Disneyland-hasted dance this year.



GERRY CORRIGAN
Soph President



JIM MAHONEY
Soph Veep

SOPHOMORE CLASS



MIKE PALLEY
Soph Treasurer

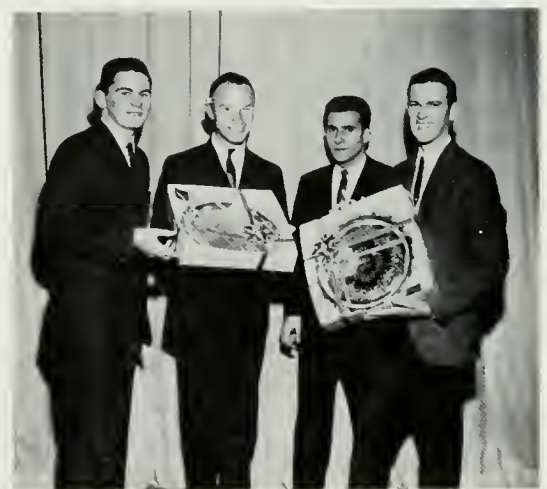
The Dublin Ball in conjunction with the Freshman Class, the frosh-soph mud brawl during Men's-Greek Week and sponsorship of Bud and Travis in a campus concert were major activities for the class of '63. Sophomore class interests were represented on SLC by Prexy Gerry Corrigan.



Prexy CORRIGAN was the voice of the Sophomore Class on SLC.



Sophomore Geri Porkes was chosen Compus Colleen at the frosh-soph Dublin Ball.



CORRIGAN shows appreciation to BUD, TRAV, and their manager for soph-sponsored concert performance.



DICK WEISBART
Frosh President

FRESHMAN CLASS



JUDY BURNS
Frosh Veep



SUZY LICHTERMAN
Frosh Secretary



DON SHUBERT
Frosh Treasurer



CAROL ZELENKA
Frosh Cheerleader

The 1960-61 freshman class spent their initial year in a fairly typical manner, but with perhaps a little more enthusiasm than yearlings of the past. Under the leadership of Dick Weisbart the usual things such as Frosh Week, the Frash-Soph Mud Brawl and the Dublin Ball, took place. But there were innovations also, one was the selection of a cheerleader to help support the successful Brubabe athletic teams. Another was a Freshman Senate which held regular meetings and sparked interest in the class of '64 (or '65 or '66 as the case may someday be).



The Dublin Ball was held on St. Patrick's Day in conjunction with the Soph Class.



The Freshman Senate debated and deliberated at meetings held in Kerckhoff Hall.



Frank Bull, noted sparts commentator and head of his own advertising agency, is perhaps the most ardent and eminent of all "Bruin Boosters." Mr. Bull, conservatively speaking, in the years just prior to and following the move to the Westwood campus, made over 900 broadcasts of Bruin athletic events. The friends he made for UCLA, however, are no comparison to the friend that Mr. Bull, himself is. His contributions to student scholarships, to Uni-Camp, and his inception of Spring Sing and the 257 Club made him a vital part of student life.

'FRIENDS OF UCLA'

We attempt to make a precedent in this issue of Southern Campus . . . to pay our respects to certain individuals whose efforts have stimulated and buttressed student life here at UCLA. These three gentlemen are not an entity unto themselves, but rather a cross-section of the "Friends of UCLA."



Joe, "Uncle Joe" Valentine, as the manager of Desmond's in the Village, has used his position over the years to improve relations between the Westwood merchant and the UCLA student. "Uncle Joe" has been on every Homecoming committee since there was a Homecoming, donating his facilities to the success of the event and working with local businessmen to insure their support of Homecoming. For the individual student, Valentine has secured employment and scholarships, his greatest concern being the UCLA athlete and grant-in-aid program.

Joe E. Brown and UCLA moved to the West LA area about the same time, and Joe has been a god parent of the school ever since. Joe worked to organize rallies, assemblies and social gatherings for the fledgling University, as well as working on groups and committees to strengthen the University. Both his sons, Dan and Joe, attended UCLA, making names for themselves. Dan was Student Body President, and between the two siblings, letters were earned in rugby, football, basketball and baseball. One of the new student's great thrills and surprises is Joe's appearance at the first rally of the year.



THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



As the Executive Director of ASUCLA, William C. Ackerman (Mr. A. to his friends) is financial advisor to the Associated Students, and now with the new Student Union, is the expert on its operation and the man most concerned about the repayment of the loan that financed construction of the Union. As a student and athlete, then coach, and now the foremost public relations man for the student body, Mr. A's life has pretty much been centered around the welfare of UCLA.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES



NORM PADGETT probably enjoyed the Junior Prom more than any student who attended the annual dance.



Norm Padgett, the Assistant to the Executive Director, is responsible for the smooth running and production of student activities, from Homecoming to Spring Sing. Mr. Padgett's close association with the student events and the students who work in activities has been beneficial because of his experience and his ability to work with students, not as an executive, but as guide and advisor.

MANAGER OF PUBLICATIONS



As Manager of Publications, Harry Morris is the advisor to the The Daily Bruin and Southern Campus, supervising their budgets and their publication, and advising their staffs on matters of a technical nature. Mr. Morris' office is also responsible for the publication of Goal Post, the UCLA football program, and The Hoop.

ATHLETIC NEWS BUREAU



Athletic News Bureau Director VIC KELLEY is the authority on Bruin Athletics, takes active part as coach of golf team.



FRANK STEWART's main concern in the fall were news releases for Bruin football, and in the spring, basketball.

ASUCLA EMPLOYEES



Changes in the Kerckhoff hierarchy make former Auditor ROYCE HAMILTON the new Business Manager.



Purchasing Agent STAN REEL's calm exterior made ASUCLA's red tape somehow seem efficient.



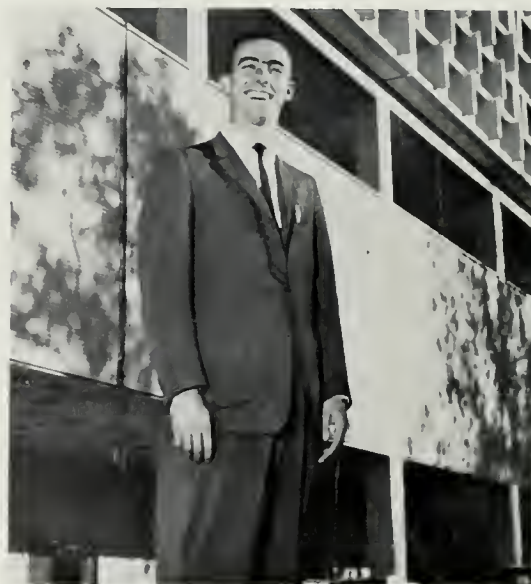
RALPH STILWELL'S job increased immensely as the student store he manages moved to the new Union.



Chief Accountant LARRY ROBINSON handled the figures and payroll for the Associated Students.



DON WALDEN's chores changed from Faad Director for ASUCLA to Manager of the new Student Union.



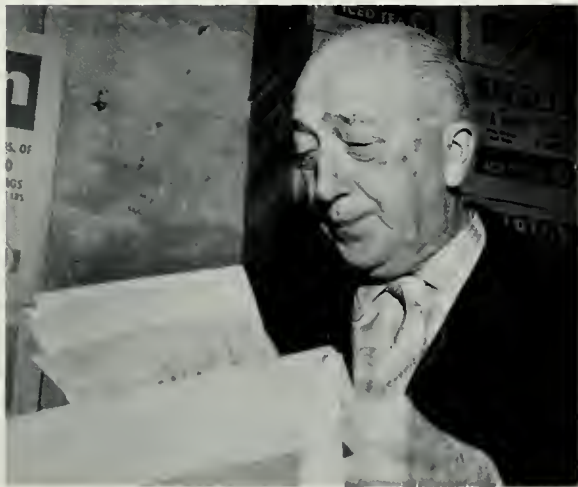
With the opening of the new Union, DON SAWYER became Manager of Recreational Activities.



That smiling face behind the cashier's window cashing your checks was **CLYDE EDWARDS**.



In charge of maintenance for Kerckhoff Hall and the Student Union was Superintendent **HERB SMITH**.



The man who had to keep track of all the goods arriving was Receiving Manager **JOE FELKER**.



Mrs. **ROWE BALDWIN** kept very busy as Athletic Ticket Office Manager.



Directing the photography for the News Bureau and publications was "happy" **STAN TROUTMAN**.



The man behind the camera taking individual pictures for SaCam was **FRANK MANNING**.



Meeting in the Executive Director's office, members of Board of Control were (l to r): Pauline Porter, Joel Wachs, Mr. Ackerman (in background), Mel Najarian, Paul Hannum and Royce Hamilton. Members not pictured are Jim Hubler from GSA, Harry Longway of the Alumni, Dean Ad Brugger and Dean Gillies.

BOARD OF CONTROL

The eleven-member Board of Control, headed by Chairman Mel Najarian, is the body composed of student, alumni, faculty and administrative reps that control the purse strings of ASUCLA. Personnel policy and department accounts are their domain.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

The ASUCLA Finance Committee is the student board having jurisdiction over the allocation of funds derived from the six dollar student activity fee. The group, appointed in the spring, submits an activity budget for approval to SLC.



Finance Committee members were (l to r): Diane Snow, Barry Michaelson, Chairmon Ann Drumm, Mel Najarian and Jim Stiven. Finance Committee chairman is appointed by the President of the Student Body.



Chairman CRAIG PALMER convened the Board of Governors biweekly for Union policy discussion.

UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS

A new body established by SLC at the recommendation of the administration, the Student Union Board of Governors is a braintrust of administrators and students, grad and undergrad, that make recommendations for the smooth running and full utilization of the Union's facilities, from cafeteria menu items to inventory stock in the new student store.

JUDICIAL BOARD

Student Judicial Board is the Supreme Court of ASUCLA, hearing cases involving student conduct, and ruling on the constitutionality of actions by ASUCLA boards. Members come from a cross-section of majors, have a 3.0 grade average.



Judicial Board members (l to r): Seated, Sandy Feiger, Robbie Sarna, Diane Strasser, Chairman Dave Sperber and Advisor Larry Bragg. Standing, Rich Hirsch, Al Barouh, Arnold Kahn and Robert Sitzman.



Candidate BILL KASTENBURG confronts the Election Board at a hearing during Spring Elections. Seated are (l to r) Susan Horne, Marilyn Tufts, Michael Agron, Eric Martens (Chrmn.), Kathy Primm (Recorder), Ron Stevens, Jay Eischen (Associate Chairman) and Lindo Mitchell.



With all the final tally sheets in at last, the weary Elections Committee takes a deserved rest.

ELECTIONS BOARD

Serving both administrative and judicial functions, the Elections Board was ably run by the strong hand of Chairman Eric Martens. In addition to running election machinery, the Board has the important task of interpretation and application of the Elections Code and Constitution. Kept busy at these exacting tasks, the Board welcomed the end of elections with emotional release at an all night party.



The bright atmosphere of the Student Union dorks for some as the final election results are posted.

THE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Wilbur Johns, serving in his fourteenth year as the athletic director for UCLA, is responsible for personnel, schedules and budgets of the University's athletic programs. Since his undergraduate days, Mr. Johns has been associated with UCLA Athletics. As a student, he was basketball team captain, and before assuming his current post, was head UCLA cage mentor



Athletic Director WILBUR JOHNS is one of the keenest Bruin football fans.

MEN'S ATHLETIC BOARD



ED JUBERT
President

Athletic Board coordinates activities of each of the Bruin Varsity sports. Members included (l to r) Lindy Baer, Lee Dodson, Pete Blackman, Brian O'Farrell, Bill Zeltanaga, Bob Rodine, Ed Jubert, Harry Baldwin, Jon Epstein, Roger Bryant, Kim Casteel, Mil Dahl, Gary Cunningham, and Jim Morris.



AL BAROUH
Spring NSA Rep



Informal discussions set the keynote for the NSA convention.

NSA



National Officers commanded the undivided attention of all.



TED BOXER
Fall NSA Rep

The National Students Association is a loose confederation of over 300 American colleges and universities organized on the assumption that college students have something in common — problems and a viewpoint. Delegates from the member schools convene each summer, taking stands on issues that affect American college students. Surveys and research material on the problems of student governments are available to all members.

From across the nation came a variety of ideas and thoughts.





Early December meant a social gathering for ISA members as the Women's Gym was decorated for the annual ISA DANCE.

The International Students Association, led this year by President Frank Sifuetes, provides a meeting ground and activities for the more than 600 foreign students at UCLA. ISA sponsors dances and a campus International Festival.



INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION



Sponsored by International House, the GLOBAL BALL attracted a large segment of UCLA's foreign student population.





An Administrative Assistant for the Alumni Association, BEN KERNS is Alumni Rep on the Student Legislative Council.

Now in its twenty-eighth year of operation, the UCLA Alumni Association is the organization that has maintained ties between the graduating alums and the alma mater. President William E. Forbes, class of 1928, ends a term this year that has seen the Association sponsor class reunions, a scholarship program for entering freshmen, publication of the monthly Alumni Magazine that reports newsworthy events involving UCLA and prominent alumni, and maintenance of a card file listing addresses and occupations of UCLA alumni. Association membership offers reduced season game tickets, a big boost for UCLA athletics.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



Copable Executive Director HARRY J. LONGWAY supervises the programs and activities of UCLA's Alumni Association and edits the monthly Alumni magazine.



GSA President JAMES HUBLER . . representing the needs of 5600 graduate students.



Executive Secretary JOE MICHELS coordinated activities, organization of GSA.

GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The primary concern of the Graduate Students Association is to represent the interests and needs of its members to the administration and to the academic community. The Reporter, their monthly journal, reports on the activities of GSA Council which is a representative body of graduate students from all major departments. This year the Graduate Academy of Arts and Sciences, uniting the graduates of all of the campuses of the University, was added to the GSA program to further their academic achievement.



Student Board is a discussion group sponsored by the University Religious Conference. Members included (l to r) Al Barouh, Bunny Cavaliere, Ann Drumm, Emily Patter, Ritchie Verhagen, Barbara Buckles, Mike Agran and Barbara Caleen.

STUDENT BOARD

UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE

The interdenominational University Religious Conference is neither affiliated with nor sponsored by the University, but its activities and programs are oriented to the community and nation. Executive Secretary Luke Fishburn's main concern is Uni-Camp, a summer camp for underprivileged children from the Los Angeles area that is staffed by volunteer UCLA student counselors. Begun as a one-building campsite in mountainous Barton Flats, Uni-Camp facilities have grown, with two sites now operating and a double session in operation through the summer. URC's activities branched out a decade ago when several UCLA students approached then Executive Secretary "Gram" Guenther with a "hairbrained" scheme to recoup some of America's faltering prestige in India. Their plan was for a team of UCLA students to tour Indian colleges, meeting students there on their home ground, giving them a glimpse of American college students, hence America. "Gram" was at first hesitant, as was the US State Dept. Government officials were uneasy about India's tenuous international position and the possible harm that could come from the efforts of an amateur diplomatic team. After two years of experience with the Project India teamsters, however, the State Dept. came to be great advocates of the group, as did the Ford Foundation, which for three years was the financial sponsor of the Project. Project team membership has increased in recent years to include Santa Barbara and Riverside campus students.



PROJECT INDIA



Every summer fourteen students from the UCLA, Santa Barbara and Riverside campuses travel to India, visiting Indian college campuses. Each member of the multi-ethnic group, in preparation for presentations there and face to face discussions, specializes in some aspect of American political and social life.



The "woodsiest"; Uni-Camp Board members were: Top Row, (l to r), Dick Weisbart, Bob Chosin, Diane Farrow, Ricky Blanchard, Carol Lindsley and Lindsey King. Middle Row: Hal Stalmaster, Richard Roth, Karen Kerr, Judy Larsen, Jim Mathews and Richard Hirsch, Chairman. Bottom Row: Barbara Batemon, Karl Tani, Jerry Bowles, Sheilo Kuehl and Melinda Lokey. Not pictured are: Joel Wachs, Robbie Sarna, Paul Bloch, John Dukes, Evan Olins, Brad Part and Carolyn Willis.

UNI - CAMP

In 1935, a few UCLA students took a few children to the mountains for a camping experience. This was the beginning of Uni-Camp, sponsored by ASUCLA and now consisting of two sites located together in the San Bernardino Mountains, owned by the University Religious Conference. In 1960 over 700 children who had no other camp to go to found a new experience under the guidance of some 120 counselors who went unpaid in money but not in other rewards. Bruins contribute money during Uni-Camp Drive in the spring as well as giving their time counseling and on work weekends. LACC and UCR aid too.



Kelps and Uni-Campers combined for Rock'n Roll Dance which climaxed Drive Week. This was advance publicity gimmick.



Each year at Uni-Camp are two sessions called "Uni-Betic Camp" which are for diabetic children only. These sessions are run the same as the others with some minor exceptions such as the necessity for insulin shots provided by doctors from the LA Metabolic Clinic shown on a cookout (Top Left) and busy making injections (Above). Swimmers wait (Left).

... UNI - CAMPERS





PUBLICATIONS



MORT SALTZMAN, Bruin Editor-in-Chief, was one of the hardest-working and most dynamic to command the newspaper in years. In the fall, insuring success of the sports and news sections, along with the daily feature page he created, took all his efforts. Tears flowed as he returned to classes in the spring.



CHUCK ROSSIE stepped into the editorship of the Bruin for the spring term by virtue of an SLC appointment. A long range personnel recruitment program to solve the recurring staff shortages was Rossie's biggest worry. Chuck divided time between Bruin, Gold Key (president), his fraternity and the wall.

THE DAILY BRUIN

The Bruin, an All-American award-winning college daily in 1959-60, faced a crisis midway through the year as three top staffers—the sports, news, and feature editors—said goodbye to The Bruin within the space of a month. Bruin Editor-in-Chief Mort Saltzman joined the exodus, giving student government the uneasy task of picking a successor to fill out his term. SLC's nod went to Managing Editor Chuck Rossie. Rossie inherited the problem of rebuilding a Bruin staff, while still publishing the eight-page daily.

As City Editor in the fall and Managing Editor in the spring, SHIRLEY MAE FOLMER was an invaluable member of The Bruin staff—an ambitious and able journalist.

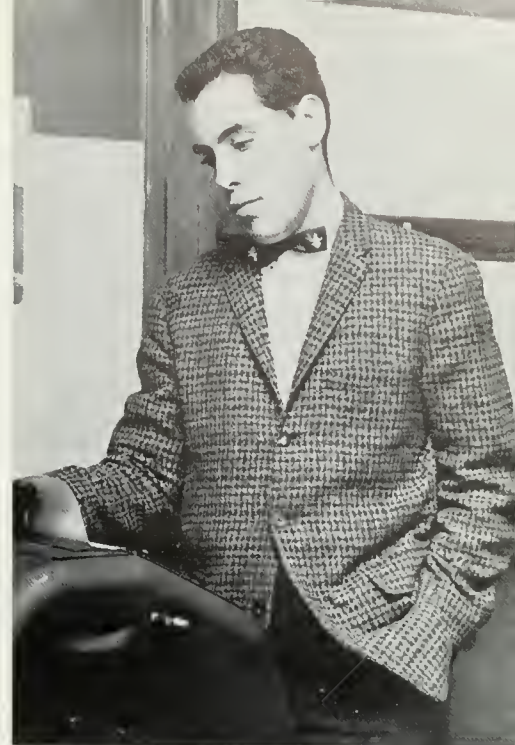




Feature Editor PETE HACSI, back from a long absence, combined the objectives of impartial airing of opinions, stimulation of student opinion on issues and technical competence.



MARSHALL SEGAL, after a semester's experience, became Feature Editor in the spring, bringing a new tide of controversial issues and interest in the abstract . . . a different type of approach.



AL ROTHSTEIN, after a semester's experience as Ass't. City Editor, moved up in the spring to City Editor. Rathstein, a capable journalist, was faced with many pages to fill and a green staff.



Although only a sophomore, ARNOLD LESTER had been News Editor, Sports Editor and written a daily column. A fatal fall semester turned Lester's talents from newsprint to bluebooks.



Fall semester's Sports Editor, RICH BUCHEA, was one of the best sports columnists The Bruin has seen in a long time. With two weeks left in the semester, Buchea left for greener pastures.



TONY MEDLEY, compounding a profound knowledge of his subject with a strong love of sports, filled the position of spring Sports Editor. Tony increased the overall athletic coverage.



MARTY COOPER filled the job of Fall Associate Editor, trying to maintain a capable staff of cub journalists well versed in Bruin style, while serving as The Bruin's social chairman.



BOB BEHLENDORF was a newcomer to The Bruin in the Spring. As Associate Editor he was continually forced to fight the problems of recruiting and training an adequate cub staff.



BARBARA ROISMAN, with a smile in her writing, entertained readers of the Social Page with announcements of the campus community, fashion news and description of local entertainment.



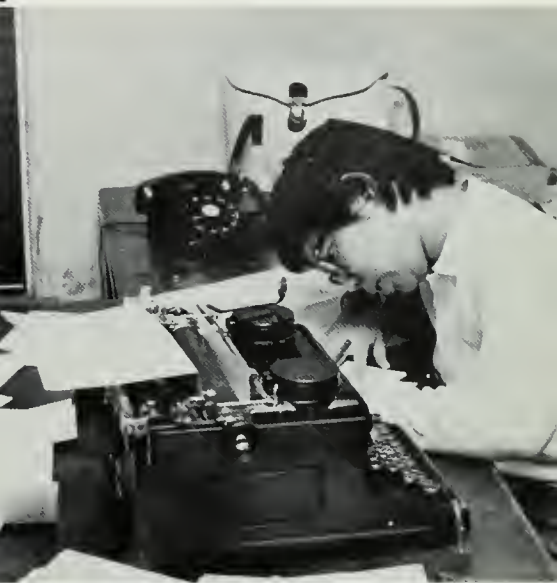
LANNY SHER, Magazine Editor, reviewed drama, television, movies, censorship and morality in general in the Intro supplement. Sher without doubt was the biggest pigeon on the staff.



GEORGE NICHOLSON, blessed with uncompromised enthusiasm, was rewarded for his efforts as Fall SLC Reporter with the advancement in the spring semester to the News Editor position.



LINDSAY "Red Eye" NIELSON, intramural star and Bruin Advertising Manager, supervised his competent sales staff and skillfully handled the volume of ads and the daily page layout.



The Bruin cubs take a respite from heavy reporting chores.





Front-runners representing the blue and gold silks of the SoCam stable were: (l to r) Sara Wylie, Liz Albin, Judy Wood, John Orose, Jayce Manies, Jerry Bowles, Jon Wilson, Pete Hacsí, Don Wells and Bill Meyer.

In a race marked by inquiries, the maiden SoCam staff broke from the starting gate in true longshot fashion at the rear of the pack. As the gap increased in the back stretch, trainer Morris and other railbirds were threatening to give up the game until Jockey Hacsí started to use the whip. The finish a photo.

SOUTHERN CAMPUS



A bemused PETE HACSI, Editor, learned from the season that SoCam staffs are like horses . . . they don't run according to the form.

The clean-cut Associate Editor, JERRY BOWLES, was known to squander his entire week's salary and place madest bets for Uni-Campers.





Of all the copy he read during the year, the most pleasing to Copy Editor JON WILSON was the racing program at Santa Anita.

Gullible SARA WYLIE, Layout Assistant, believed everything that fellow staff members and Santa Anita touts told her.



THE STAFF

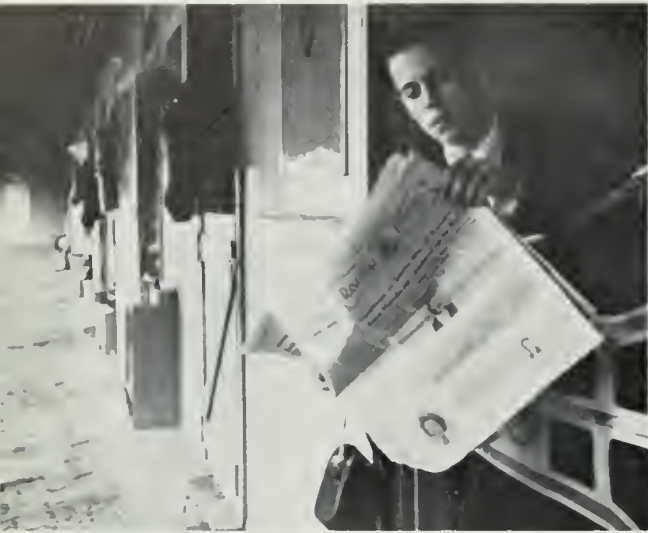
Early favorite, LIZ ALBIN, Sales Manager, found the gates open as she mapped bets and sales campaigns.

Catching-up on her reading in the infield at Santa Anita held the interests of Organizations Editor JUDY WOOD.

Somewhat confused Photography Editor JOYCE MANIES picks dubious site for photo finish.



Co-Sports Editors John Orase, below, and Bill Meyer, right, shown here enjoying the sport of Kings were shocked later in the year when they discovered that racing was not a University sport.



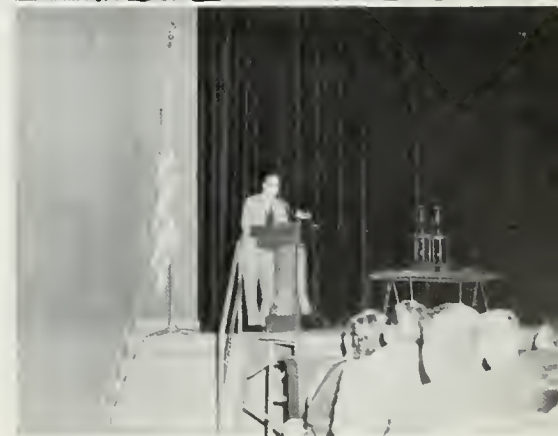
THE STAFF



Engravings Editor Pot Welsh and Social Chairman-construction worker Mike Eisenstadt left the office in utter destruction.



SoCam Photographers Dick Szlodowski, Peter Kent, Bob Roth, Stuart Ross, Larry Treiman, Bob Pickerell and Stan Troutman focus their attention on Photography Editor Joyce Manies.



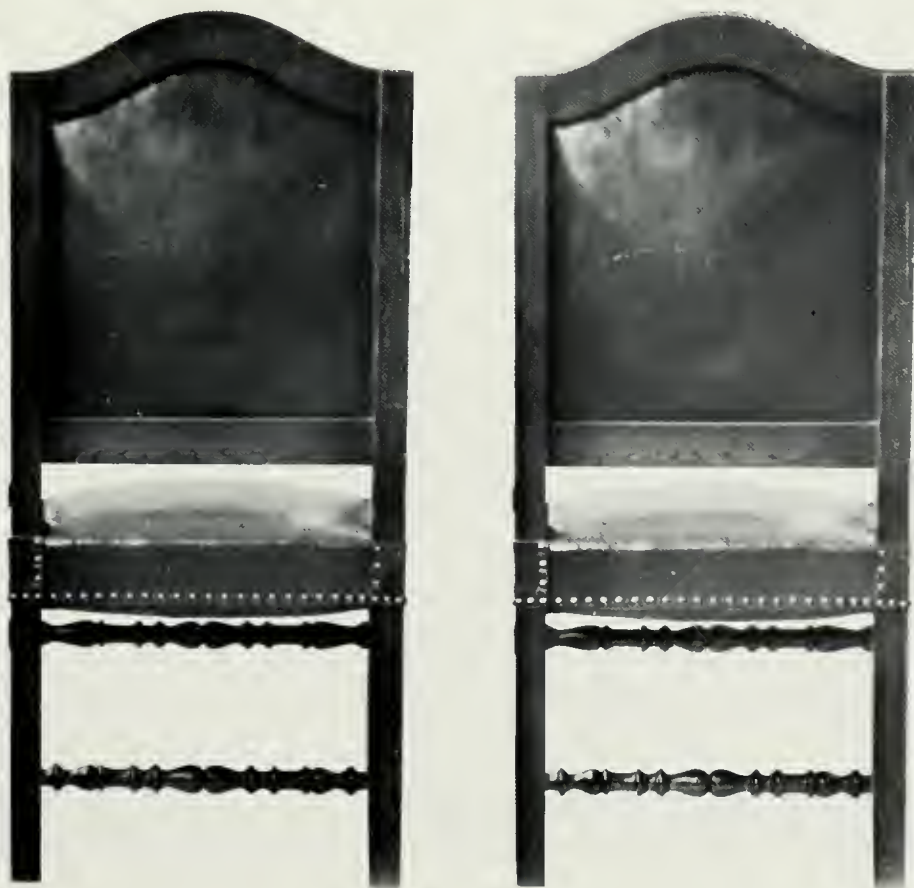
JOURNALISM DAY

Co-sponsored by the UCLA Journalism Department and ASUCLA Publications, Journalism Day is attended by high school students from the local Los Angeles area. A public relations gesture, the program includes seminars and discussion panels that give pointers to the prep writers and editors. Panels consist of members of the UCLA journalism faculty and editorial personnel from the Daily Bruin and Southern Campus. In addition, the ASUCLA Publications office makes an evaluation of newspapers and yearbooks submitted by participant high schools, the best receiving awards. Harry Morris and Journalism Professor Walter Wilcox were in charge this year.

Chancellor **FRANKLIN MURPHY** (top) made presentations to best high school publications. Comic and emcee **STEVE ALLEN** (below) also made appearance of the annual UCLA Journalism Day program.



HONOR AND SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS





Executive Board of Chi Chapter consisted of (l to r) Marty Cooper, who served as Executive VP, Bip Drachlis, President, and Ed Kugler, 2nd VP.



APhOs featured "Beauty and the Beast" in the fall "Ugly Man" contest.

Alpha Phi Omega, largest of the greek letter organizations as a national service fraternity, has 320 chapters, with one of these being the rapidly growing Chi chapter located at UCLA. Last fall Chi chapter distributed campus spirit sheets and ran the Ugly Man Contest, with proceeds going to foreign students. Time was also found for Mardi Gras, carpool files, Blood Drive, the Books for India Drive, as well as Spring Sing and Homecoming.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

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| Maurice Attie | Larry Barnett | Fred Blum | Kirk Braisher | Stephen Brandon | Martin Cooper | Bernard Drachlis | Lynn W. Ference | Douglas Fink |
| Harald Gelfand | Gerald Gwynne | Ramsey Gwynne | Beaumont Hall | Sven Ibsen | Laurence Kaufman | Paul Kranz | Edwin Kugler | Mike Maddox |
| Haward Rasch | David L. Schutzer | Philip Stein | Stanley Struhl | Edward Urban | Bob Walters | Roger Wasserman | Arthur Winer | James Woe |



The Captain Don Brown Squadron of the Arnold Air Society is UCLA's representative to the national professional honorary for AFROTC. They offered their services entertaining disabled veterans at Christmas and by contributing the most blood for the second time in a row in the Annual Red Cross Blood Drive. Mardi Gras, Spring Sing, picnics, exchanges and parties combined the squadron's social and spirit activities in the best manner.



Officers of the Don Brown Squadron of the Arnold Air Society during the year were: (l to r) Bob Fournier, Comander, John Herzog, Steve Dorris, Vic Corr, Hugh Gerstl, Karl Jefferson.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY



James Allen
John Amar
Steven Bandich
Jerry Boker
Frank Barish
James Borry

Victor Corr
Mike Dekofsky
Steve Darris
David Ellis
Robert Fournier
Hugh Gerstl

David Galde
Jerry Green
James Hamm
Melton Hammon
John Herzog
Karl Jefferson

Bill Lundy
R McWilliams
Garry Margolis
Andrew Morris
Lee Metzger
Robert Nishimura

Ross Pover



Jim Quinn



Gerald Rosen



Brian Shrami



Steve Strine



Mike Taylor



Larry Takunow





Anchors officers flanking Captain Hess on the drill field were (l to r): Treasurer Chris Jackson, President Carol Yanow, Secretary Sandra Clark and the Corresponding Secretary, Marilyn Pivaroff.

ANCHORS

Anchors are the official hostesses for the NROTC at UCLA. Under the sponsorship of Captain Hess and the leadership of Karla Francisco in the fall and Carol Yanow in the spring, Anchors had another successful year serving the school and community, distinguished in their blue sheaths with white collars. Highlights of the fall term was an exchange with the SC NROTC to help start an Anchor chapter at SC. The spring was busy as Anchors joined with Conning Tower for an Easter project at a local orphanage, ushering at Spring Sing, instruction in riflery and exchanges. The climax of the year was the June Day Parade and the Stars and Stripes Ball. Anchors aweigh!



Anchor JILL PARKER, selected NROTC Queen of the Military Ball, receives warm congratulations from Captain Hess. Cadet DUANE WILLS apparently approves.

Lea Armstrong
Barbara Bronigan
Lindo Caotes



Kothy Collins
Mimi Dizotell
Lourie Drake



Lyn Dyhrman
Pomelo Eich
Lucille Engstrom



Jocelyn FASTER
Linda Gibson
Carol Hosselberg



Chris Jackson
Jo Jenkins
Jeon Kolansky



Cloirelee Leiser
Carol Long
Lindo McCreo



Virginio Moin
M. Moorehead
Michele Morrison



Sandro Mustion
Jill Parker
Morilyn Pivaraff



Morilyn Powell
Barbara Ross
Robin Rush



Donno Spadofare
Sue Sullivan
Jonet Toit



Glendo Tallason
C. Voorhees
Deanne Wagner



Lynn Wallod
Carol Yonow
Anno Zwaagstra





Bruin Belles greet visiting athletic teams on behalf of UCLA. Trying out techniques with Varsity gridgers Don Vena and Skip Smith are officers Sandy Marshall, Vice President; Patti Pippen, Historian; Pam Friedman, publicity; Wendy Webster, Treasurer; Lynn Wallad, Social Chairman, and President Mary Yashiaka.

BRUIN BELLES

UCLA's official hostesses, the Bruin Belles greet opponent teams, and this year hosted at the Testimonial Banquet and for graduation ceremonies. Belles are selected on the basis of poise, personality and charm, with fifteen coming from each class. Diversion from their official duties this year included exchanges with the Varsity Club, Gald Key and the Kelps.

Linda Allio



Beverly Baker



Jean Bennett



Gerry Beye



Judi Block



Connie Bogart



Jackie Bonwell



G Boydstone Cathleen Briix Earnestine Burdex Danna Cassyd Karen Coleman Grace Coplan Beverly Davis Rae Davis Ann Densmore Kay Dahlen Kay Dooley Marion Dragna
 Ann Drumm Dale Edmondson Kay Ellis Pam Friedman Drane Goodart Bonnylee Hansen Jane Haworth Dotty Heebner Susan Hess Carol Hummel Meiko Iwoo Nancy Johnson





Judy Lemcke
Glenda McCaa

Sandy Marshall
Myra Martin

Sandy Melville
Sue Mills

J. Mirikitani
Willette Murphy

Judith Nelson
Claudia Niesan

Jean Pagliusa
Elaine Pascal

B. Pawlawski
Sharon Peterson



PATTY RESLOCK was one of thousand coeds vying for job as official UCLA hostess. She made it.

Patti Pippen Pamela Papkin Linda Prewitt Nettie S. Prichard Sallee Redman Judy Rackley Marsha Sandin Gayle Scott Carolyn Shapira Nina Shovelle Anne Sherwaad Peggy Skinner
Grace Smith Pamela Smith Sue Sullivan Jay Tait Pat Thomas Sandra Thomas C. Walden Lynn Wallad Wendy Webster Pat Yee Mary Yashiaka Mitzi Yashiaka



CAL CLUB



Cal Clubbers picked JIM KURTZ to coordinate activities as president.



UCLA's twenty Cal Club members are chosen, with a nod from UC President Kerr, on the basis of service to the alma mater and scholarship. Founded in 1939 to promote unity among the eight far-flung campuses of the University, statewide Cal Club meets once each year at a convention. Riverside was the host school this year. The UCLA chapter gave other UC campuses a glimpse at Westwood student activities and talent, hosting fellow Cal Clubbers at 1961 Spring Sing.

Pat Barnes	Gary Brown	Alan Buckner	Ann Drumm	Jim Kurtz
Dione Farrow	Jim Fiedler	Richard Hirsch	Carinne Halman	Jim Stiven
Linda Lu Knowles	Willette Murphy	Craig Palmer	Ran Silverman	Mory Yoshioka
Ernest Vargas	Joel Wachs	Laurel Wright	Pat Yee	



Seated for an officers' meeting are, (l to r), Editor Sandy Pheasant, Historian Laurel Lacke, President Astrid Halmgren, Treasurer Martha Hoyes, Secretary Anne Wilson, and Vice President Mary Currie. They kept other members jumping.

CHIMES

Outstanding Junior women on campus are chosen each year for Chimes, honorary and service organization. With the goal of recognizing superior service to UCLA and providing the basis for group support for the university at the same time, the members enthusiastically support Blood Drive, Uni-Camp and special projects, such as this year's Christmas corsages.



Mary Currie
Martha Hoyes
Astrid Halmgren
Nancy Johnson
Linda Jaslyn
Claire Kanberg



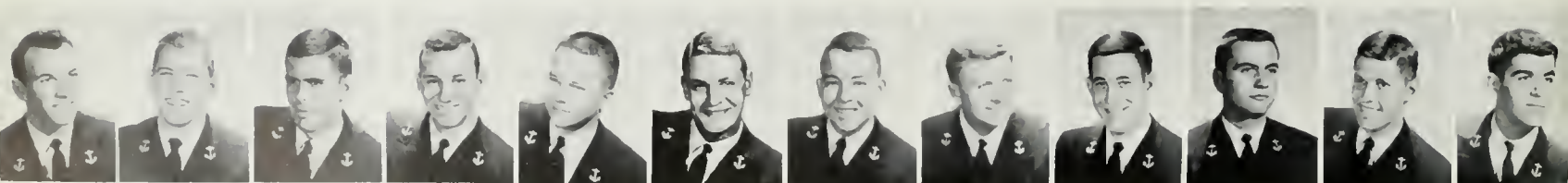
Lindo Lu Knawles
Laurel Lacke
Eleanor Meyer
B. Powlowski
Karen Shanley
Anne Wilson
Garlyn Wlaschin



One of Conning Tower's social activities is participation in the Military Ball. JILL PARKER was the Navy's Queen.

CONNING TOWER

Conning Tower is the NROTC professional and social organization. Interest in the Navy and good relations between the midshipmen and the staff is stimulated through activities of Conning Tower. Under the leadership of "Coptoin" Fred Noble, Conning Tower co-sponsored the Military Ball and the "Star and Stripe" Ball, and printed four issues of the Battalion's newspaper, "The Porthole."



Dennis Achilles Jerry Anderson Gene Andres Gerald Apell Lindy Baer Richard Barker Pat Barnes James Baskerville Steven Briggs Jim Bonar Alfred Chavez Mike Chernus

Rick Calli
Quensel Diamond
Doug Dowell



Jim Dunkerely
Donald Edwards
Jim Fenderson



Nelson Gibson
Richard Gutierrez
Larry Haase



Bruce Hanks
Milt Jantzen
William Johns



David Janes
William McCloy
Thomas Mastin



William Meyer
Gil Mitchell
Fred Noble



Warren Nogleberg
Art O'Leary
Bob Payson



Eddie Polf
Neil Ropoport
Jack Reddehose



Ray Rempt
Dan Ringo
Bob Schrader



Lee Sheldon
James Shepherd
Bill Shumate



Richard St. John
Thomas Tenaria
Tom Vajda



Ira West
Duane Wills
Ben Wang





Fearless leaders were: Top Row (l to r), Scribe Vargas, Pusher Kerns, Bottom Row, Taxer Buckner, Co-Heads Silverman and Rossie. Vice Chairman Bowles is hidden under group's symbolic Gold Can.



One of Gold Key's service projects was an intensive wine-tasting study.

GOLD KEY

Gold Key, composed of upper division men of the University who are outstanding in service, scholarship and leadership, had a banner year of service projects and programs to benefit the student body as a whole. Among these projects were the wine-tasting night when California wines were contrasted to European types; two champagne parties instead of one; and a new do-it-yourself swim party. Other steps forward saw evenings of information and enlightenment provided by two new initiates, Chancellor Murphy and Coach Barnes, plus diminished power for the sweater committee. A real honorary, Gold Key held regular dinner meetings to enjoy the company of brotherly elite, to discuss projects and to revel in glory.



Lindy Boer
Pot Barnes
Stan Benson



Pete Blockman
Paul Bloch
Mel Blumenthal



Jerry Bowles Bruce Boydston Gary Brown Al Buckner Carl Burnett Bob Chasin Bob Colvin Steve Deming John Dukes Jan Epstein Jim Fiedler Bob Graham
Dick Hansen Dick Hemenez Rich Hirsch Blaine King Brian Kniff Rich Lombardi Rich Millard Mel Najarian Mike Nasatir Frank Obien Craig Palmer Brad Part
Bob Payson Bob Podine Rossie Richard Roth Tom Saliba Ron Silverman Bill Sorge Jim Stiven Bob Thou Gary Tapper Ernie Vargas Joel Wachs



Leading the Kelp masses through successful capers were the Heads: STEVE DEMING, Law Potentate CHUCK POEHLER and RICH HIRSCH.



Michael Simpson Eisenstadt



Michael O'Mora Nosotir



Charles Milton Poehler



James Sebastian Stonley

KELPS

1960-1 was a banner year indeed for the Kelps. R'Fing, close scrapes with authorities, social blowouts including two rare blasts with the BBs, and spirited capers furthering the cause of the Big "U" were all part of the season. The big trip to the Bay Area for the basketball games, the rock and roll dance for Uni-Camp and the "Peanut Butter" act that stole the show in Spring Sing Prelims were among the highlights. The blue and gold hats once again became the symbol of UCLA spirit, and entertaining bits did the Kelps a credit to themselves and UCLA.



Kermit Alexander Jerry Anderson Doug Armstrong Richard Borker Jim Bergman Stevie Berwick Bill Carder Jim Conkey Sid Croft Dennis Dexter Lee Dodson John Dukes
 Dan Foland Mike Gayner Chuck Goldberg Dennis Horyung Jim Johnson Mickey Lewis John Morkle Dave Mielke Norm Nelson Ken Newgard Fred Port Myran Rice
 Ted Fox Tam Salibo Mickey Shopiro Mike Shonstrom Ron Siemens Ezell Singleton Jerry Snyder Corl Toni Henry Unger Andy Von Sonn Keith Vinnecour Neal Webb

TROLLS

The big guns in the Tralls this year were (l to r): Marge Tamalunas, Jaan Ignatius, President Ardy Carr, Sandy Haig and Sharan Sawyer.



The Trolls, women's spirit honorary, is dedicated to the promotion of spirit on campus and at any UCLA event. They may be found almost everywhere: guarding the library seal, singing on Rayce Hall steps, Homecoming Parade, rallies, Spring Sing and at times on the USC campus spreading their joy to everyone.

G. Gilner
G. Goldsmith
Heavenly Haig
Hustler Haig



H. Hommand
Hi Harper
H. Hofer
Igniter Ignatius



Kool Kuehl
Legs Larsen
Lofty Laytor
Lotus Lerer



Luscious Lockett
M. McDonald
Mint McIntee
Mellow Mahony



Marvelous Mann
Majestic Marlow
Millians Miller
Miltown Mitchell



Misty Murphy
Nicely Newman
Pet Pennington
Royal Rainger



Really Rush
Soble Savran
Seeya Sawyer
Shy Sherman



B. Borney
Baby Bloom
Bonban Boreman
B. Bozajian



Brisk Brintan
Courtly Corr
Dandy Danoff
Darling Dovey



Dancing Davis
Dating Darrance
Famous Foster
Gilded Gillman



Sly Sliger
S. Spadofore
S. Stromberg
Super Summer



T. Tomalunas
Vital Vizzini
W. Walden
Wistful Weill



Woodsey Wells
Wily Winemiller
Zelda Zemon





Masonic Affiliate Club executive board included (l to r):
Tam Lathrop, Secretary Joan Clemons, President John Miller,
Treasurer Vern Tyerman, Maria Crowne and Jay McCarty.

MASONIC AFFILIATE CLUB

Membership in the Masonic Affiliate Club, a non-ritualistic social organization, is open to University students having a Masonic relative or past affiliation with Job's Daughters, Rainbow Girls or De Molay. The MAC clubhouse is on the south edge of campus, an ivy-covered brick building with recreational facilities that include a ballroom, lounges, TV, stereo and a pool room. Numerous social events included an All-U Square Dance, a fall formal, "Le Bal Masque," an All Nations Banquet for more than a hundred underprivileged children, and a Grand Master's Reception, the highlight of the spring social calendar that was attended by 250 members.



Spence Ballard
Jeannie Bortan
Claudia Brown
Michael Collin
Dan Comeron
Jaan Clemons
Mario Crowne



Aeint deBoer
Carol Donner
Lindo Egloff
Nelson Gibson
Lynne Harnbeck
Edward Jahn
Mary Jorgenson



Jonet Kohtz
Donno Levin
Linda J. McCorty
Frances Mason
John Miller
Robert Nelson
Sheilo Ralsky



John Rohring
Carol Rosen
Edwin Schreiber
Normo Steingort
Sharon Taylor
Marcio Trennert
Vern Tyerman



Charles Ulrich
David Weisman
Verna Wetherbee
C. W. Williams
Sharon Winchester
Jahn Wolfe
Glen Wright

The national honorary for outstanding senior women, Mortar Board has been a part of the UCLA campus since the installation of Agathai chapter in 1939. Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship (a 2.9 overall is required) and their service to UCLA. Among activities this year were dinner talks by Mrs. Franklin D. Murphy and Dr. Robert Winter from the History Department. The members yearly award a scholarship which is financed through sales of Mortar Board calendars.

MORTAR BOARD



Mortar Board was led by (l to r): Secretary Diane Kinney, President Barbara Hammer and Pat McNees, Veep.



Helen Ackerman Sue Bennett Judy Brown Bunny Cavaliere Beverly Davis Carol Lee Gill Diane Kenny Sheila Kuehl Susan McDonald Pat McNees Sandy Ryan Carolyn Willis



Prytaneans were led by (l to r) President Lois Feinberg, Nancy Giorgi, Linda Scatt, Melinda Lakey and Alice Thompson. Prytanean is a national upper division honorary.

PRYTANEAN

Prytanean is an honor society for those upper division women who have been outstanding in their contribution and service to the alma mater. The student ranks of Prytanean are augmented by the membership of Mrs. Franklin D. Murphy and Dean Nola Stark-Cavette. Activities for the year included a gathering with Prytaneans from other campuses at the All-U festivities, dinner meetings with guest speakers, and a student-faculty get-together at the opening of the Union.



Sue Bennett
Marleen Brogon
Beverly Davis

Carol Brier
Ardy Corr
Ann Drumm

Koy Ellis
Lois Feinberg



Nancy Giorgi
Corinne Holman



Fondo Julian
Karen Koub



Lindo Lu Knowles
Jean Kolonsky



Judy Lorse
Penny Life



Eleonor Meyer
Kothie Murphy



Willetta Murphy
Lindo Romeyn



Robin Rush
Alice Thompson



Lourel Wright
Pot Yee



Mory Yoshioko





Carrying the banner for the Sabers this year were (l to r) Secretary Sherry Carmel, Donna Linn, Veep; Sue Wheeler, Treasurer; President Ann Luoma and Barbara Bell, Publicity.



Sabers assisted Scabbard and Blade in promoting the Military Ball, and one of the members, Linda Rearwin, was Army Queen.

SABERS

Sandra Brennan
Sherry Carmel
Mary Casgrave
Yvonne Costigan
Joan Fessenden
Ann Flette



Pat Flint
Marilyn Forman
Sandy Haig
Sue Halbrook
Sally Holt
Linda Jaslyn



Cherie Kellagg
Danna Linn
Ann Luomo
Gale McNair
Darlene Mann
Laurel Marlow



Marilyn Maar
Linda Rearwin
Barbara Smith
Winnie Smith
Muriel Stillman
Pat Thomas



M. Tomolunas
Larri Torres
Jane Tracy
C. Walden
Sue Wheeler
Barbara Zuanich



Koren Bailey



Barbara Bell



Lindo Bogdal

A special military review on January 5, Sabers' Day, honored the new initiates into the honorary Army ROTC Women's Auxiliary. Sabers attended weekly drill, coffee hours, and twice this year assisted at Army award presentation ceremonies. In conjunction with Scabbard and Blade, they travelled to Fort MacArthur, went carolling at Christmas, and had exchanges. A new activity this year was a weekly rifle practice which enabled the Sabers to learn to shoot under the tutelage of the coach for the Army Rifle Team.

SCABBARD AND BLADE



To fulfill with honor their duties and responsibilities as citizens and military leaders . . . the Scabbard and Blade officers: (l to r) Wilford Phelps, President; Donald Mack, Vice President; Allen Hatheway, Treasurer; Jonathan Purver, Secretary.

Scabbard and Blade, national honorary for upper division ROTC students, through cooperation with other military departments of colleges all over the country, develops and fosters the ideals of military education by promoting fellowship and the essential qualities of leadership among fellow officers while instilling honor in all.

Kimler Casteel	Bob Chasin	James Craig	Sidney Craft	Gordon Cudney	Fred Feldman	Ronald Foland	David Frager	Steve Garfein	Fred Glantz
Allen Hatheway	Donald Mack	David Mielke	Erral Murphy	Mel Najarian	Alex Phelps	Jonathan Purver	David Reiter	John Saffro	Stanley Sax
Emanuel Sedacca	Mike Shreve	Ron Silverman	Earl Sinks	Jim Stanley	Roger Stanton	Henry Talifer	Gerald Tyner	Ernest Vargas	Jerry Weisstein





Spur-O-Grams were sold by Spur officers: (l to r) Nancy Wolmer, President; Linda Allio, Vice President; Mory Burtle, Treasurer; Janice Clark, Editor; Vicki Von Slyke, Secretary.



Linda Allio	Vicki Baughman	Jean Bennett
Caral Berger	Judi Black	Marilyn Brier
Sharan Brintan	Penny Bryant	J. Burlage
Mary Burtle	Barbara Caleen	Gerry Curtis

SPURS

The Spurs, sophomore women's honorary, continued their traditional service to UCLA throughout the year. Selling the pom-poms at football games, Spurshey Bars, and running the Spur-O-Gram booth were their contributions to campus charities, leading tours their gift to the Union.

Ann Densmore	Mary Lou Dodge	Gayle Etienne	Jaan Ferring	Susy Fraley	Zara Grdham	Nancy Hall	Laurie Hansen	Irene Imbach	Marilyn Johnson
Rae Johnson	Sherry Kaufman	Mary Ruth Lampe	Linda McCrea	Maria McDermatt	Kay Mader	Caral Mason	Margaret Palmer	Patti Peck	Maria Pinney
Patti Pippen	Caralyn Price	Gail Scott	Patricia Shirk	Joan Starkweather	Glenda Talleson	Vicki Von Slyke	Jahanna Walker	Nancy Wallmer	Nancy Waalf





Shell and Oar officers: President Terry Crega, Gretchen Lambert, Carolyn Zeman, Marilyn Ferrari and Carol Blodgett.

Shell and Oar, the women's auxiliary to the UCLA crew, was organized to further interest in the sport of rowing. They serve as hostesses at the Ballona Creek Boathouse, greet the team after away races, and hold exchanges throughout the year. The girls could be recognized in the spring semester by their new blue uniforms. The Crew-Shell & Oar Banquet climaxed a successful year of activities.





Shell and Oar members were among the Bruin Crew boosters of the Bollona Creek races.

SHELL AND OAR

Adrienne Ayres
Sally Blackman
Carol Blodgett
Jeanie Bauchier
Marilyn Carr



Terry Crego
Diana Culbertson
Peggy Dawsan
Mary Doll
Ann Flette



Marian Gaskill
L. Hartunian
Jane Haworth
Mary Lyn Hof
Sally Holt



Jonice Hummel
Pat Janes
Gretchen Lambert
M. McDonald
Karen Magnuson



Linda Mahr
Eleanor Mulley
Jan Pitts
Martha Robertson
B. J. Rack



Janet Stone
Mary Taylor
Judy Templeton
Karen Tinker
Marjorie Webber



Donna Weeks
Natalie Wilkins
Jeannette Xavier
Carolyn Zeman
Virginia Zimmer





Leading the Wings were (l to r), Jennifer Wilson, Education; Wendy Thacker, Vice Commander; Susan Horne, Commander; Hedy Junger, Operations; Eleanor Bianchi, Personnel Services.

Each year forty coeds engage the eager attention of the men in the AFROTC program as members of Wings, the honorary that corresponds in purpose with the national Angel Flight. Selected for their interest in boosting the spirit of the AFROTC, they work closely with the Cadet Wing, Arnold Air, visiting groups from the Air Force Academy, and other American colleges. Along with numerous special projects, they assume official hostessing and secretarial duties for the UCLA Air Force Cadet Wing.

WINGS



Eleonor Bionchi	Pam Biggs	Rondee Brenkert	Beverly Determan	C. Homann	Suson Horne	M. Hutchens	Carol Johnson	Hedy Junger	Laurel Martin	Nancy Matthews
Joyce Mellor	Marga Metzger	Judy Moran	Mory Munger	Judy Neville	Margot Niehenke	Barbara Peck	Melinda Peterson	Morio Pinney	Elaine Pope	Sylvio Porche
Jone Rivet	Tracy Roguin	Nancy Taylor	Wendy Thacker	Susan Thomas	Jeannine Wagner	Judy Weintroub	K. Wetherbee	Jennifer Wilson	Garlyn Wlaschin	Judy Wood





A host of students flooded the facilities of the new Student Union at its opening. The Phrateres were there, acting as official hostesses.

PHRATERES

Famous for friendliness, the motto of the Alpha Chapter of Phrateres International rang true and clear this year. The late Dean Helen Laughlin founded Phrateres for all girls wanting an active university life, an apt phrase for 1961. Babs Leberg led the girls in the fall book drive, an en masse to Berkeley for All-U Weekend, and netted the club profits with the exasperating job of giving free career books to seniors and grads. Highlight of the spring was planning for the convention at Fresno State and hostessing chores for the opening of the Union.

Pamela Eich
Christine Fuchs
Eugenia Marasoff



Miriam Schneider
Marilyn Sebastian
Barbara Shapira



Carolyn Sherman
Adrienne Tager
Yukika Yoshikami





Spirited leadership of the service-minded Yeomen was ably supplied by: (l to r) Gary Zass, Secretary; Mike Agran, President; and Dave Ardell, Vice President.

YEOMEN

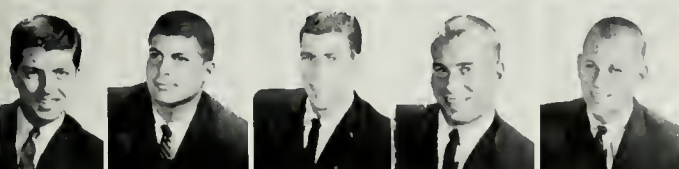
Yeomen is the lower division men's honorary comprised of the University's younger students who have distinguished themselves in the fields of service, scholarship, athletics and leadership in ASUCLA activities. The blue-shirted members met often throughout the year to enjoy the benefits of association with men of both common and diversified interests and to coordinate their many service projects and social programs.



Mike Agran
Dave Ardell
Jahn Corter
Jerry Chaleff
Gerry Carrigan



Fred Davis
Dave Disco
Carl Dreyer
Monte Fligsten
Marc Harowitz



Jim Mahaney
Andrew Marios
Rich Millard
Larry Maady
Steve Mooser



Dan Schubert
Doug Stuman
Bob Tabios
Arnold Tripp
Gary Zass



A training ground for managerial talent, Alpha Kappa Psi offers a wide range of leadership positions.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity, strives to bridge the gap between college learning and the reality of the business world by providing a frame of reference to view the activities and meet the people which the student will encounter after graduation. UCLA's chapter, elected best in the nation for the third year in a row, has a strong faculty membership to encourage better student-professor relations. The enthusiastic program of Alpha Kappa Psi includes professional meetings featuring speakers from industry, research projects, and the Alumni Career Day, a time when alumni give members, individually, an insight into their occupations.



The Farewell Banquet, held at the end of each semester to honor departing seniors, was a signal for elated members of America's oldest professional business fraternity to gather at the Monica Hotel.



Varsity Club President was BRIAN KNIFF, a valuable forward for Coach John Wooden.



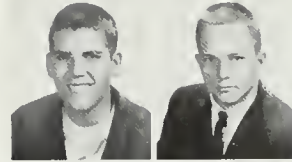
Gymnastics co-captain BOB RODINE served as Varsity Club Vice President.



Hoopster GARY CUNNINGHAM handled finances as Secretary-Treasurer.

VARSITY CLUB

Varsity Club membership is open to Bruin athletes who have lettered at least one year in a varsity sport. The club acts as a booster for local athletics, urging interest in UCLA teams, and working as a service organization. In the spring the club participated in the annual all sports day program for past lettermen.



Steve Aronoff
Lindy Baer



Pat Barnes
Roger Bryant



Howard Callins
Gary Cunningham



Dave Dabov
Lee Dodson



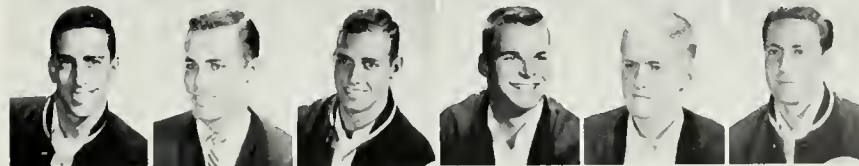
Jon Epstein
Bert Fickerson
Neil Gendel
Laurence Gratt
Dennis Haryung
Gordon Hess



Jim Johnson
Howard Katzman
Tony Longo
Herb Ludwig
Walt Maxwell
William Miller



Meno Milla
Tom Nakoyama
Sheldon Pinchuk
Vern Pritchett
Bob Radine
Ron Rosenfeld



Ken Rothschild
Jon Skoglund
Noel Trout
Gary Wadsworth
Billy Wells
Roger Werksman



Officers and faculty members are pleased with first edition of the Newsletter.

Providing an opportunity for engineering students to meet each other, the faculty, and members of the profession is the goal of the ESUC. The voluntary organization of more than 500 students and faculty provide an orientation for engineering students, maintain an amateur radio station, publish the Engineering Students Newsletter, hold social events, host speakers from industry, and sponsor Open Forums which provide an arena for debate on items of interest to the UCLA engineering student.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY



The Engineering Society Ball honors graduating seniors.

M. Bernstein	Richard Ohap	Steve Weiner	Jeff Ewing	Sabina Honlon	Don Urfrig	Ken Goldstein	James Pratt	Dale Quinn
Fall President	Spring President	Vice President	Vice President	Secretary	Treasurer	Treasurer	Newsletter Editor	Senior President





Musical talents and leadership were supplied to Mu Phi Epsilon by: (l to r) Jackie Doyle, President; Pam Papkin, Secretary; Mary Caaper, Vice President; and Beth Temkin, Treasurer.

MU PHI EPSILON

Phi Nu is UCLA's chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority in the professional field. An extremely active campus organization, Mu Phi Epsilon was led by Marjorie Morris, Fall President, who gave way to Jackie Doyle in the Spring. The Mu Phis once again held an annual Spring Concert in conjunction with other musical performances at the Veteran's Hospital, Noon Concerts and various individual appearances.

Caryl Bigenho Nancy Cherman Mory Cooper Jackie Doyle Jo Ann Leeson Marjorie Morris Pamela Newman Pamela Popkin Beth Temkin Ruth Anne Turner Verno Wetherbee





Vocational interest in missiles and other contemporary engineering projects supplemented the regular engineering curriculum for members of Tau Beta Pi.

TAU BETA PI

Tau Beta Pi, founded at Lehigh University, was organized to mark, in a fitting manner, those who have conferred honor upon their school by outstanding scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates in engineering, and to foster a spirit of liberal culture in their colleges. UCLA's Epsilon Chapter is both proud and aware of this tradition, successfully combining it with entertaining and enlightening social events.

Morris Bernstein
Alan Boris
Terrill Coal



Dan Cooper
Ronald Dactor
Ken Dullea



Dennis Eggert
Stone Froberg
R. Gattfredson



Hiramu Kuna Gilbert Masters Ron Nishinaga Richard Ohap. Earl Peay James Renhult Bill Russell
Stuart Schweitzer Stanley Struhl Michael Taback Jack Tiptan Dick Tabias Ronald Tabin Stephen Weiner





Dr. Frederick C. Lindvall, Chairman of Engineering at Cal Tech, was guest speaker (top) at banquet held in the fall.



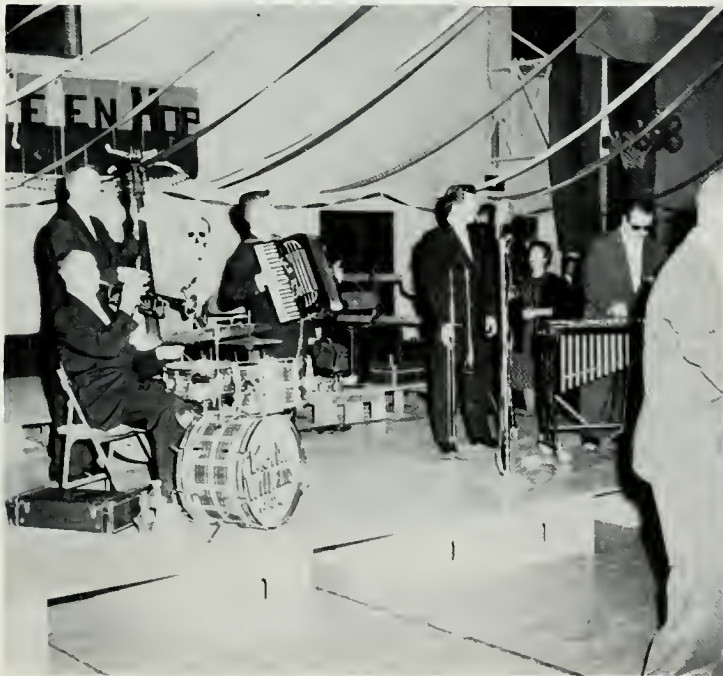
EARL SINKS
URA President

UNIVERSITY RECREATION ASSOCIATION

The University's coordinator for unclassified clubs and special events and women's athletics is the University Recreation Association. Heading the many active clubs of the past year was the huge (150 member) Ski Club, in itself an oddity in sunny Southern California. More typical of the locale were the 100-member Mountaineers and the fifty-member Riding Club. Champions among the women's athletic teams, a picture image of the varsity, was the Women's Tennis Team that took first place in the University of Arizona Tennis Tournament. The other two active clubs were the Folk Dancing and Trampoline Clubs. Clubs in the formation or organization stages include Fencing, Karate, Bridge, Swimming, Chess and Skin Diving, with plans in the offing for a UCLA Women's Ski Team. Each club more or less runs its own operation, but is supported by ASUCLA in financial and administrative functions. The individual club officers are responsible for each of the URA organization's events and programs.



... A
HALLOWEEN
DANCE



BARRY GWARTZ emceed the well-attended Halloween Dance. Sponsored by the URA, the function was held in the Women's Gym and open to the entire student body.





Year in and year out one of the most popular of the member clubs, the URA Riding Club is composed of equestrian lovers and just plain horseback riders.



THE RIDING CLUB

Southern California's San Gabriel range offers plenty of challenge to the URA Mountaineers, although occasionally the club is lured to Northern California for mid-semester and Easter vacation jaunts.



THE MOUNTAINEERS





DRAMA

TOUCH OF THE POET

One of the first of the theater arts productions of the season, "Touch of the Poet" enjoyed an enormously popular fifteen-day run. Members of the play's cast included: (l to r) Annabel Zukar, Jack Fiero, Jeanne Slanger and Marion Freeman.



ISLAND OF GOATS

Serving the dual purposes of education and enlightenment, the theater arts productions have received widespread recognition as vehicles for the training of students and as vital contributions to Bruin and Southland culture. "Island of Goats" and "Touch of the Poet" kicked off the fall season with members of the cast of the former play enjoying a tour of the other campuses of the University. The main stage show, "She Stoops to Conquer," was successful while "Mile-A-Minute-Malone," "The Just," and "The Red Shoes" climaxed the exciting thespian year.

During November, members of the cast of "Island of Goats" were selected to present the season-opener to the other campuses of the University. Leading actors shown below are: (l to r) Carol Goadheart, Larry Jahson, Joyce Rosenberg and Miriam Fond.





"She Stoops to Conquer" was the main stage show presented by the department. The play enjoyed phenomenal success as each performance played to a full house. Inn scene stars were: (l to r) Dan Barchardt, Dennis Helfend, Freddy Lorenzen, Dick Schulenberg, Russell Hartan, and Anna Menelaus.

SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER

MALONE

The graduate thesis production, "Malone," this year was presented in January. The cast which starred Dennis Rabertson as Danny Malone is shown during comedy scene of the highly entertaining show.





Each year a special children's play is performed at UCLA and in small Southern California Communities. This year's treat was the delightful "Red Shoes."

THE RED SHOES

THE JUST ASSASSINS



"The Just", a study of moral assassins, was the student production nominated to tour the University branches in the Spring. The conspirators above are: (l to r) Jeanne Slonger, Bart Patton, Jon Drury, Joel Miller and Dick Holland.

MODERN DANCE CONCERT



BETSY BRAMAN, CARRIE BLOOM and KAREN WAID were outstanding in their dance interpretation of "Snow Visions."

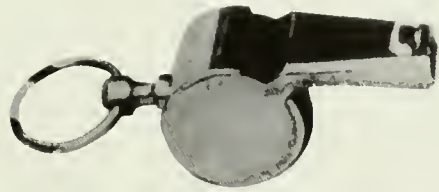
Stars of "Realm of Sorrow" were (l to r) standing, Georgia Powis, Victor Paddock, and in back, Larry Brock and Karen Waid.



Each Spring the Committee on Fine Arts sponsors a Modern Dance Concert which features both classical and original student compositions. Students of the modern dance curriculum and other majors practice diligently for the two day run which is the only collegiate production of its type in the western United States.

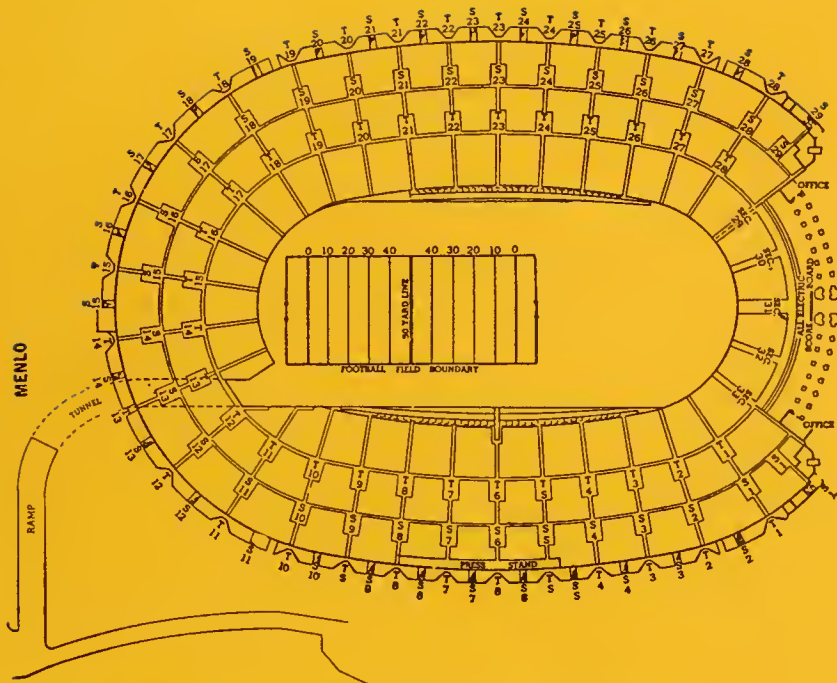


LARRY BROCK and KAREN WAID were tap dua from modern dance "Realm of Sorrow."



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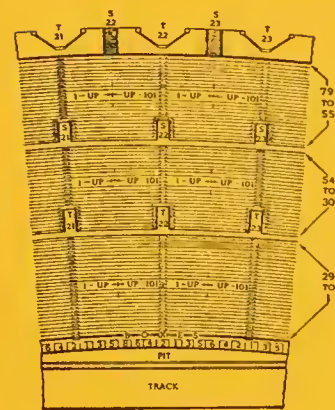


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Plan of
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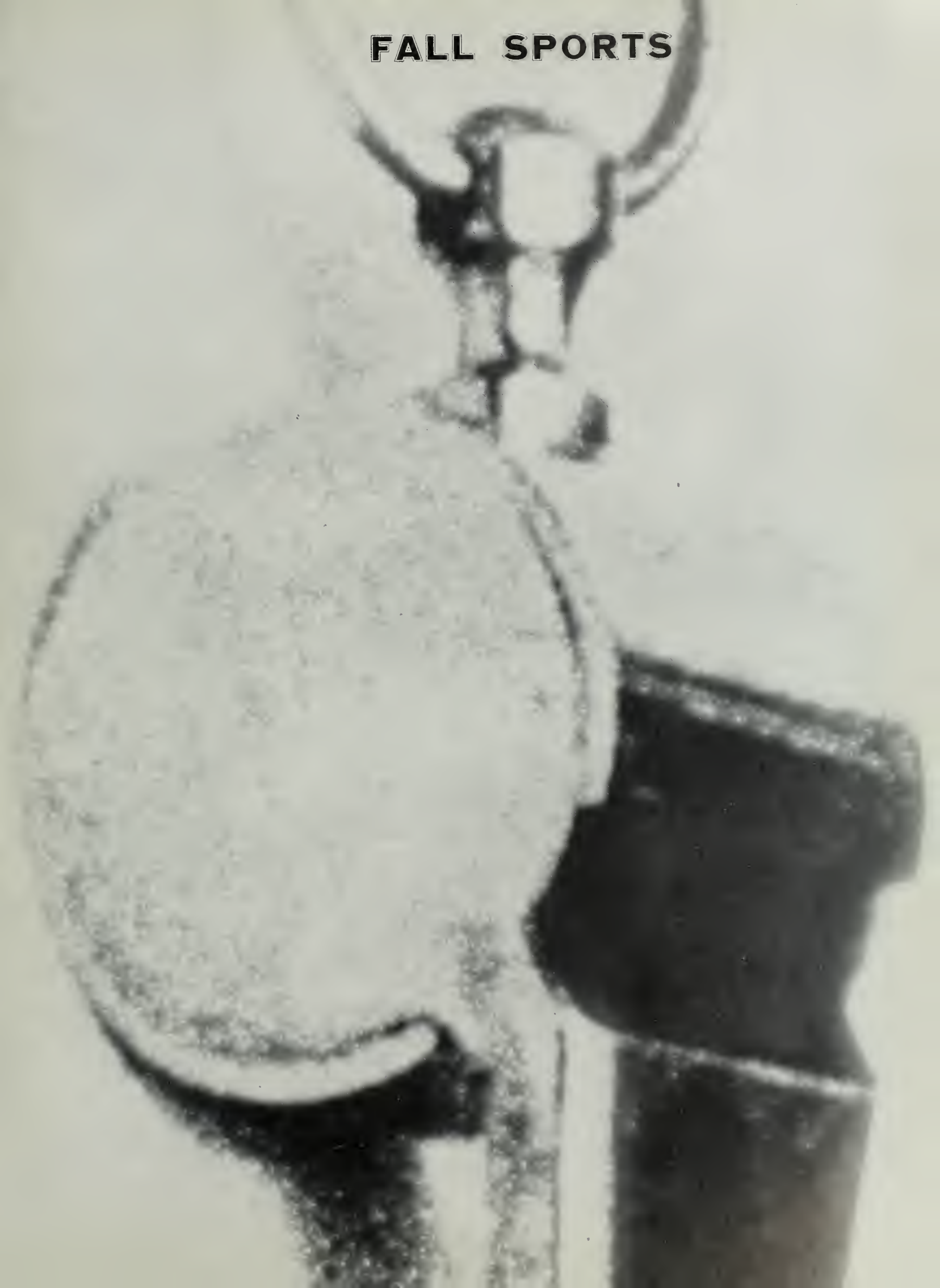
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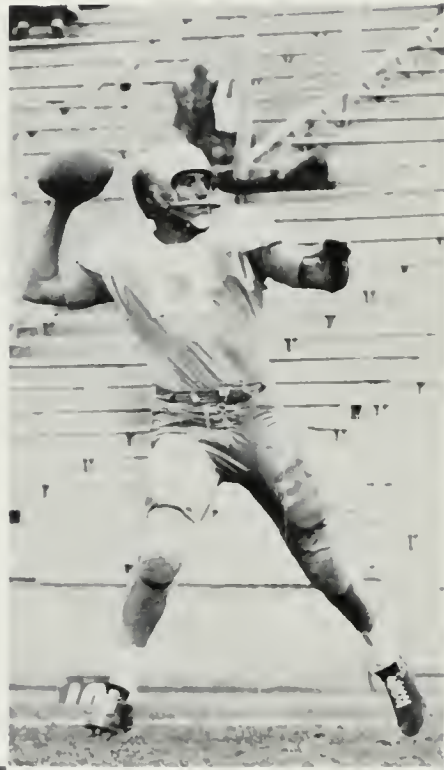


SPORTS



FALL SPORTS







"I'd rather have Kilmer on my football team than any other player that I've seen this season" — William Murray, Head Coach, Duke University.



**FOOTBALL UCLA
THE SEASON: 7-2-1**



THE SPIRIT





THE PLAYERS



Seniors JACK METCALF and HARRY BALDWIN were co-decisionmakers as 1961 Bruin Team Captains.

71	Tony Albony.....	LT.....	Senior
23	Kermit Alexander.....	FB.....	Soph
67	Dick Allen.....	LG.....	Soph
74	Foster Andersen.....	LT.....	Junior
60	Ken Arndt.....	LG.....	Junior
53	Harry Baldwin.....	C.....	Senior
73	Joe Bauwens.....	RT.....	Soph
78	Steve Bauwens.....	LT.....	Junior
75	Don Brooks.....	LT.....	Soph
86	Craig Chudy.....	RE.....	Senior
66	Dave Dabov.....	RG.....	Senior
22	Mitch Dimkich.....	FB.....	Soph
31	Carmen Di Paolo.....	RH.....	Soph
46	Dave Duncon.....	QB.....	Soph
76	Tony Fiorentino.....	LT.....	Soph
33	Gene Gaines.....	RH.....	Senior
48	Ken Goodman.....	QB.....	Junior
80	Tom Gutman.....	RE.....	Soph
81	Gordon Hess.....	LE.....	Junior
88	Chuck Hicks.....	RE.....	Junior
50	Ron Hull.....	C.....	Junior
15	Keith Jensen.....	LH.....	Junior
37	Jim Johnson.....	RH.....	Senior
42	Ivory Jones.....	QB.....	Senior
17	Bill Kilmer.....	LH.....	Senior
70	Tony Longo.....	RT.....	Senior
84	Marvin Luster.....	LE.....	Senior
63	Frank Macari.....	LG.....	Junior
69	Mike Mohoney.....	LG.....	Soph
65	Jack Metcalf.....	LG.....	Senior
77	Phil Orom.....	RT.....	Soph
68	Tom Paton.....	RG.....	Junior
30	Joe Rosenkrons.....	RH.....	Junior
79	Marshall Shirk.....	RT.....	Junior
20	Ezell Singleton.....	LH.....	Soph
89	Earl Smith.....	RE.....	Senior
28	Skip Smith.....	FB.....	Senior
16	Rob Smith.....	LH.....	Soph
19	Bob Smith.....	LH.....	Junior
85	Jim Stonley.....	LE.....	Soph
41	Bob Stevens.....	QB.....	Junior
61	Dave Stout.....	RG.....	Soph
24	Almose Thompson.....	FB.....	Junior
82	Don Vena.....	LE.....	Junior
51	Andy Von Sonn.....	C.....	Soph
47	Duane Wills.....	QB.....	Senior
49	Joe Zeno.....	QB.....	Soph



BILL BARNES pointed out his team's most important asset . . . the desire to win.

THE COACHES



Assisting the Bruin coaching staff and trainers as football managers were: A. Schiffrin, R. Hysom, L. Goldman, T. Nokayama, H. Geisler and W. Tully.

Giving mutual support were top strategists of the Bruin gridiron: Top Row (l to r), Deke Brackett, Bill Barnes, John Johnson, Sam Baghosian. Bottom Row: (l to r), Don Peterson, John Hermann, Jim Dowson, and Robert Bergdahl.



Right Halfback GENE GAINES (33) turns end as EARL SMITH (89) engages two would-be Panther defenders. Bruins netted 275 yards compared to Pitt's 188.

A VENGEFUL START . . .

Motivated by the memory of the 1959 game, when Pitt humbled the Bruins with three touchdowns in the last six minutes of play, UCLA opened the season with a stirring 8-7 upset over the Panthers. After Pitt had scored in the opening quarter, UCLA fumbled away two scoring opportunities to enter the last quarter with a seven point deficit. Ezell Singleton came into the game, making his debut as a Bruin, and led a sustained drive to score in the last 30 seconds. The Bruins, on a gamble, picked up the necessary two-point conversion to win 8-7. In upsetting the Panthers for the first time, UCLA was rated eighth nationally, knocking the consistently strong Easterners out of the rankings.



MARV LUSTER (84) snags pass on Panther 30.

BILL KILMER (17) runs far open as ANDY KUZNESKI (50) tries to keep triple-threat tailback boxed in.



PITT 7



DAVE KRAUS (10), Panther quarterback, is held for short gain as Bruins SKIP SMITH (28), JACK METCALF (65) and BOB STEVENS (41) close in for the kill.

EZELL SINGLETON (20) twists four yards to score in last 39 seconds of the game. A two-point conversion gave the Bruins sweet revenge over Pitt.



**UCLA 27
PURDUE 27**



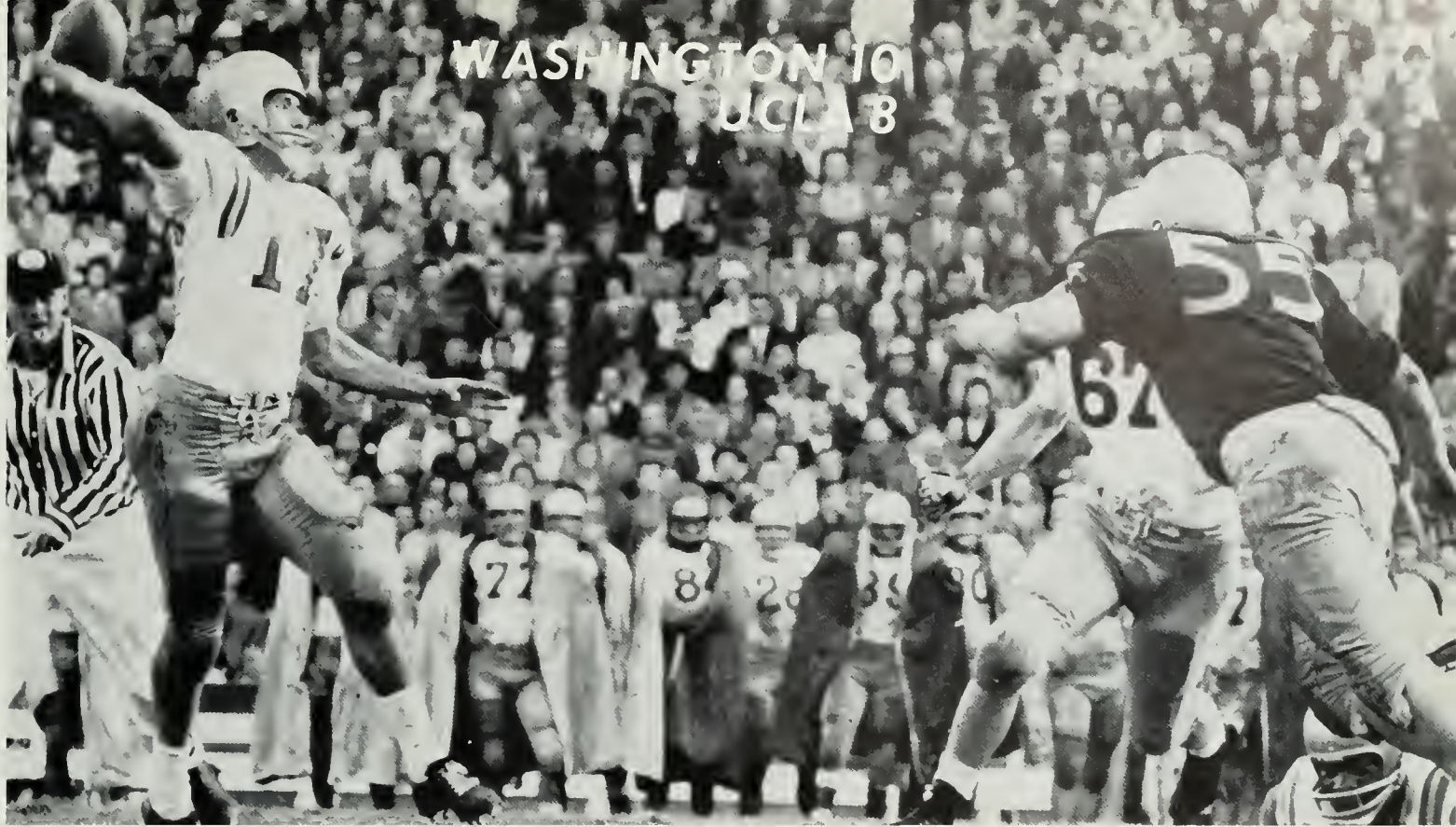
BOBBY SMITH (19) steals pass from intended Purdue receiver to stop Boilermaker drive; the seasaw battle ended in a 27-27 tie.

LED TO DEADLOCK AGAIN



KILMER (17) picks up blocking from JOHNSON (37), THOMPSON (24) and MACARI (63) in first half action.

UCLA met Purdue on their home field as five point underdogs despite the Bruins' victory over Pitt. Bill Kilmer got the team off to a good start scoring two quick touchdowns and the Bruins were never behind until the Boilermakers scored in the last quarter to tie the game at 27-27. It was one of Bill Kilmer's best days as he scored four times.



WASHINGTON 10
UCLA 8

Washington's All-American, ROY MC KASSON (55), leads charge against UCLA tailback, BILL KILMER (17), in game won by come-through Husky defense.



KILMER (17) is trapped by two Washington defenders as he struggles to sideline in an attempt to stop the clock.

BRUINS BLOW BOWL

After a three week layoff, the Bruins flew to Seattle to meet the Washington Huskies in the Rose Bowl deciding game. A field goal and a touchdown gave Washington a 10-0 advantage at the end of the third quarter. Although UCLA outgained the Huskies, the Bruins were halted until a last quarter pass from Bill Kilmer to Jim Johnson made the final score 10-8. The Huskies went on to the Rose Bowl, where they humbled Minnesota, the top team in the nation.

Bruin fullback, THOMPSON (24), is too late to save KILMER (17) from being thrown for loss.



**UCLA 26
STANFORD 8**



Cluster of Stanford linemen close in on KILMER (17) in attempt to thwart Bruin rally which led to the 26-8 rout over the Indians.

RETURN TO MURDER INDIANS

The Bruins, following their close defeat at the hands of the Huskies, met Stanford as 18 point favorites. UCLA, shocked by an early Indian drive which took them to the two-yard line, struck back with 13 points in the second quarter and an equal amount in the third period. The Indians tallied their lone score late in the game, making the final score 26-8. Bill Kilmer and Almore Thompson sparkled. Thompson tied a UCLA record by scoring three times.



JIM JOHNSON (37) receives KILMER pass near midfield.



KILMER (17) passes to start the scoring drive of game . . . and LUSTER (84) makes diving catch in end zone for winning TD.



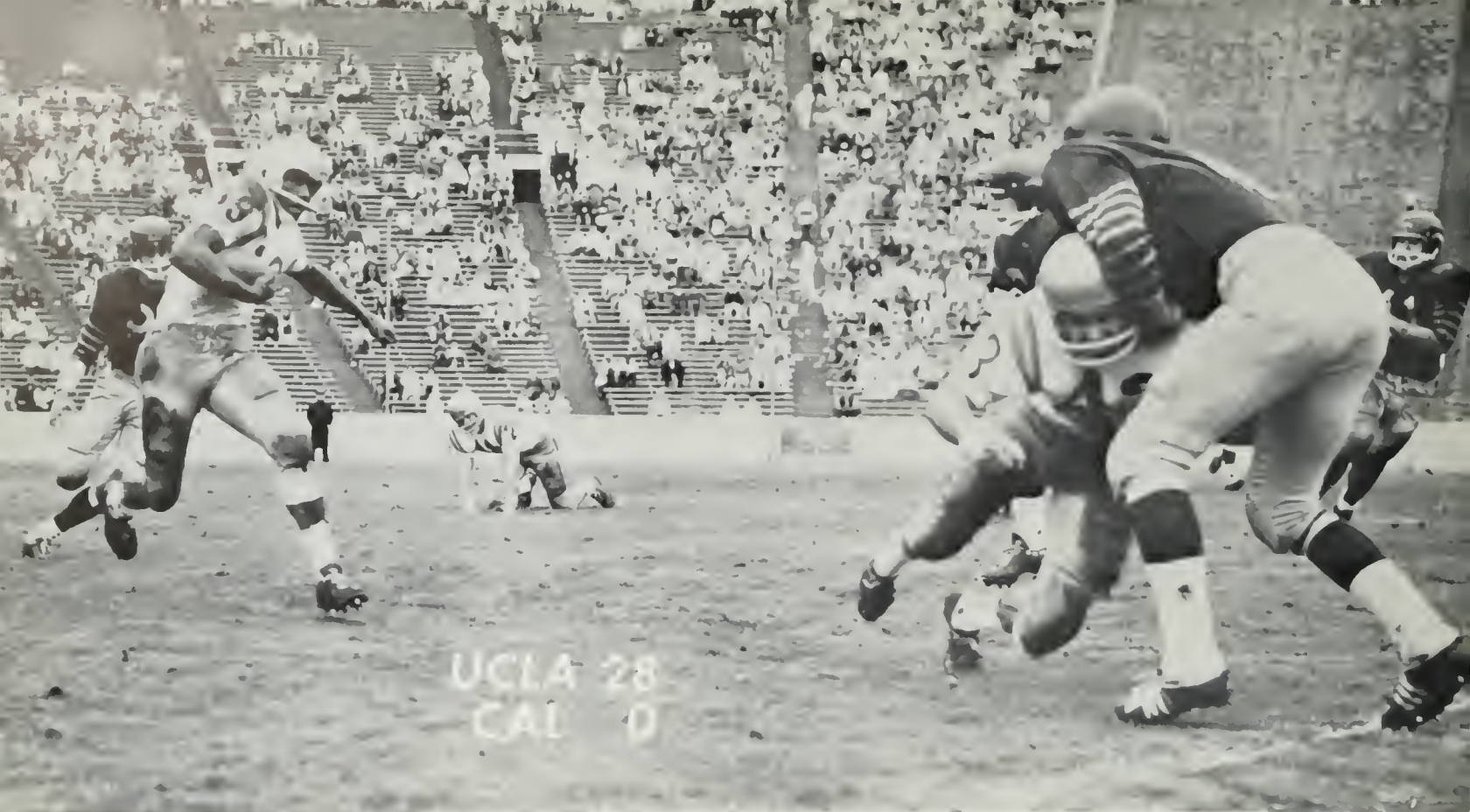
UCLA 7
NORTH CAROLINA STATE 0

REPEAT WIN

The meeting of UCLA and the North Carolina State Wolfpack produced two contests: The struggle of one team against another, and the personal duel of Roman Gabriel and Bill Kilmer. The deciding factor of the game, however, was Bruin end, Marv Luster. In the only scoring drive of the game, Luster caught four passes for 63 yards, with his diving catch climaxing the drive.

THOMPSON (24) sashes off tackle, cutting to outside for long gain.





Aided by JIM BERGMAN (43), sure-footed Bruin Tailback BOBBY SMITH picks up good yardage on punt return in the second half of Berkeley rout.

BIG BROTHER BELITTLED

Once again, the Berkeley brother had to swallow his pride in the annual family feud, held this year in his own den. The Bruins, after a close, hard-fought contest the week before, exploded in a scoring spree which resulted in death for the once formidable sibling. Thompson, Skip Smith, and Kilmer (twice) scored touchdowns for the Bruins' 28 point victory over scoreless Cal.



BOBBY SMITH (19) sweeps wide around right end, dancing past fallen Bear defender as another waits for him.



DON WHITE, former Bruin great as head yell leader in 1956 and '57, and still an avid UCLA fan, was called down from stands to make a guest appearance at game; AL BUCKNER and STEVE DEMING look on.

UCLA 22 AIR FORCE 0



A mud-splattered Falcon lineman makes a futile lunge toward Bruin passer as he lets loose an aerial in game which gave series' edge to UCLA, 2-1.

VISIBILITY, AIR FORCE ZEROED

On a rain-soaked, muddy Coliseum turf, the Bruins trimmed the Air Force Academy 22-0 for the third straight shutout in a row this year. The sloppy field was no real detriment as the Bruins and the Falcons both racked up 300 yards. UCLA scored on three touchdowns by Kilmer and a field goal by Ivory Jones. Highlight of game was Bill Kilmer's 88 yard run, longest of his career.

Sophomore tailback, ROB SMITH (16), pocks pigskin around right end into a flock of Falcons.



UCLA 6
SC '17



KILMER (17) throws beautiful pass which overshot the intended receiver by less than a foot in one of many unusual occurrences of that day.

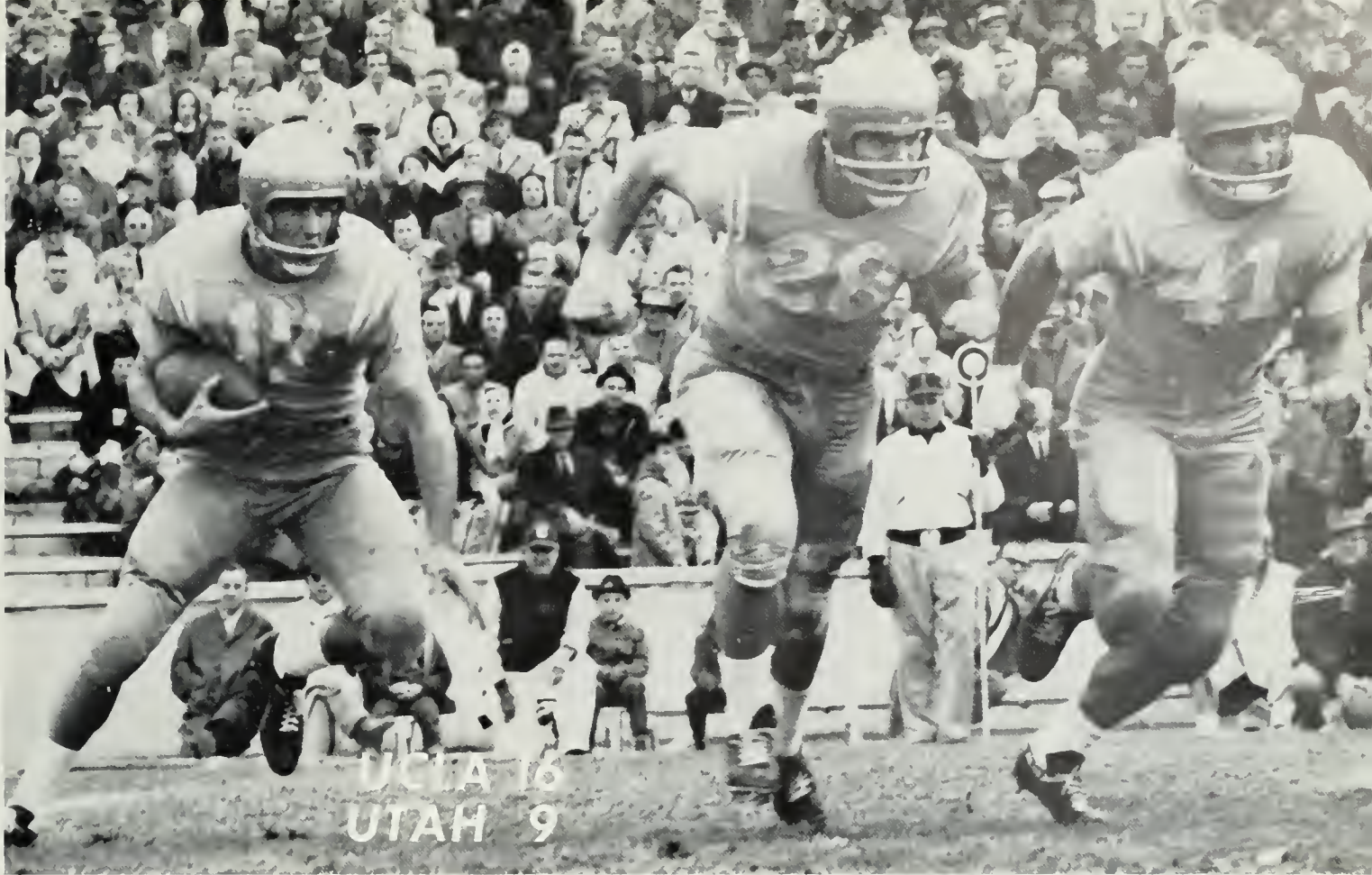


VENA (82) catches pass in rare moment of normality in game.

FICKLE FINGER OF FATE

Perhaps one can chalk it up to luck or to fate, but November 19, 1960, certainly was not a day for the usual. The normal plans and events of man suffered a serious setback that day as a mysterious force entered the realm of humanity and pervaded its presence with an air of the mysterious. So that our faith in an orderly, explainable and just universe will not be shaken, the higher form of life must ignore the unnatural and inconsistent happenings of that infamous day.





BOB STEVENS (41) and SKIP SMITH (28) lead BILL KILMER (17) to set up a long gain. KILMER broke UCLA record, running a total of 180 yards.

RETURN TO NORMALCY

Playing against a strong Utah team at high altitude, the Bruins looked good in their comeback after the SC game. The 16-9 victory gave UCLA a 4-0 record against the Redskins. Kilmer, Gaines, and Vena were standouts as the Bruins scored touchdowns in the first and third quarters while Utah collected on a field goal and a touchdown.



KILMER (17), looking for open receiver, fades behind protection of THOMPSON (24).



KILMER (17) takes off on running play as Duke Tackle DAVE BOSSON (73) falls behind. KILMER ran up 200 yards to cop National Offense Crown.

BRUIN BOWL		COTTON BOWL	
Duke	6	Duke	7
UCLA	27	Arkansas	6

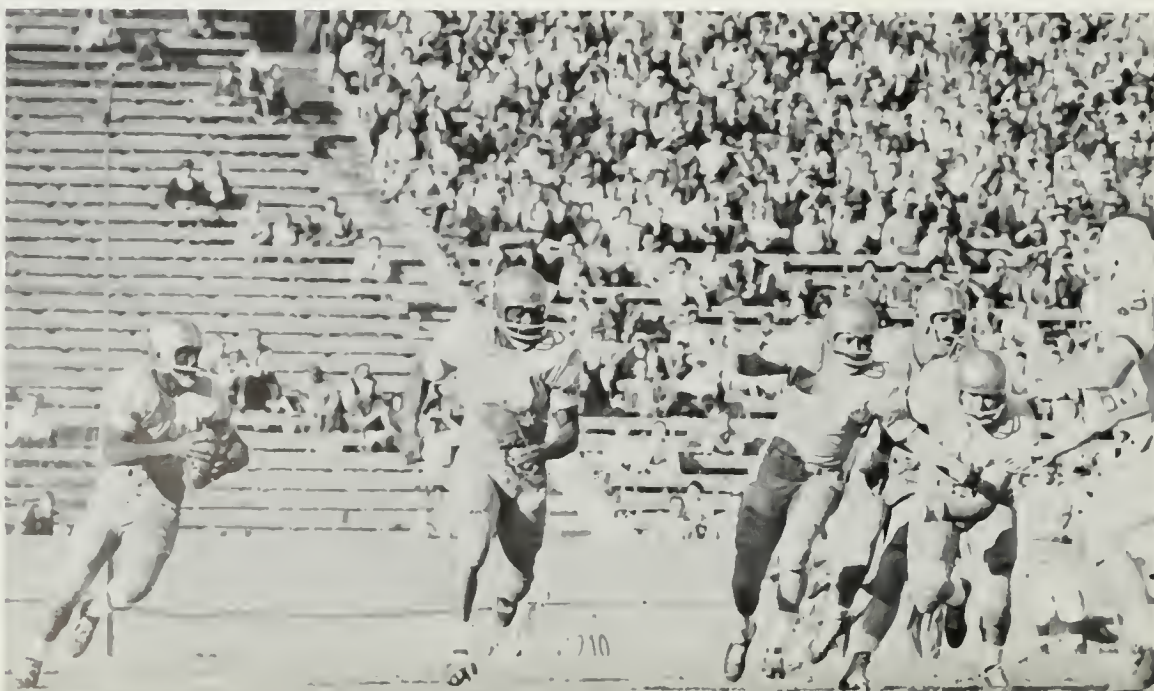
... A FITTING CONCLUSION

In a nationally televised game, the Bruins met Duke University for the last contest of the 1960 season. UCLA, in a great team effort, smashed the bowl-bound Blue Devils to score an inspiring 27-6 triumph. The fiery Bruins were led by the efforts of Kilmer, Vena, Thampson, and S. Smith.



GENE GAINES (33) snares ball away from hands of Duke End PETE WIDENER (98).

BOBBY SMITH (19) rolls out an option with ALMOSE THOMPSON (24) and JIM BERGMAN (43) leading play. SMITH, plagued by a knee injury all season, came off the bench to rack up a total of 121 yards as Bruins ramped over the Blue Devils.





DON VENA (82), surrounded by Blue Devils, clutches Kilmer pass for TD.

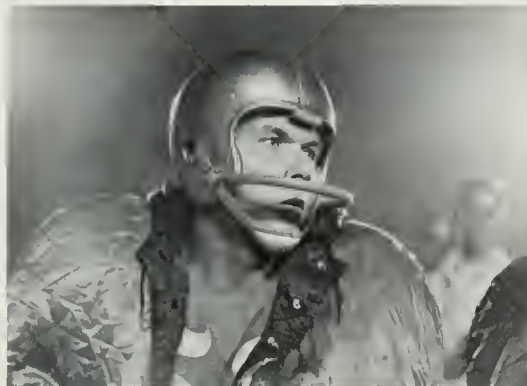
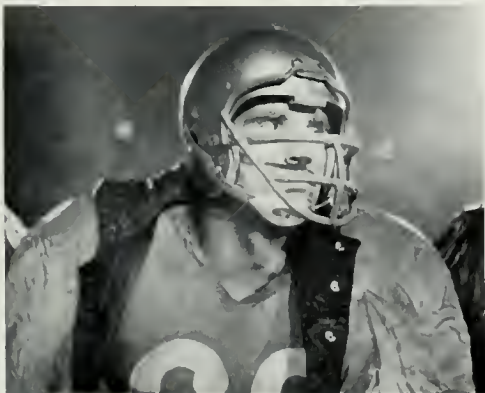


BUCKNER leads roater's approval.





... THE SIDELINES





"Mr. Tailback," BILL KILMER, was a unanimous choice for All-AAWU honors, was selected for several All-American squads and was a first-round draft choice of the San Francisco 49er pros.



Drafted as a "future" last year by the LA Rams, MARY LUSTER has the potential to perform before home town fans for many years. The sure-honed end was another first team choice by the AAWU.



The SF 49ers, through trades, had 3 first-round choices and JIM JOHNSON was their first pick. The fine wingback starred in the East-West Shrine game and all year long, at offense and defense.





Spirit leaders were (l to r) NANCY GIORGI, Social Secretary; RUSS SERBER, Rallies Vice Chairman; BILL SORGE, Chairman; BETTY COWELL, Recording Secretary, and BOB WELLS, Organizations Vice Chairman.

Under the leadership of Chairman Bill Sorge, Rally Committee was responsible for putting organized Bruin spirit into action. Halftime card stunts, rallies, airport greetings, and telegrams to the team were the central part of the group's activities. Their pride in Bruin spirit was rewarded by the rooters' cooperation and loyalty in the roin at the Cal game.

RALLY COMMITTEE



Margie Anderson Melinda Barlow Judie Bennett Deanne Blacker Cannie Blinkhern Penny Bryant Thea Carlson Cecilia Cavaletta Y. Cantessatta Cindy Dickranar Jay Ducat
 Susan Fenster Christine Fuchs Nancy Giorgi Susan Goldie Carl Gustafsan Norman Hawkins Janice Hedman Marilyn Haffman Lynne Harnbeck Stephanie Jeffers Rabin Kielb



Charlotte Kollock	Paula Leibowitz	Roberta Lichter	Gayle Lilley	Laurel Locke	David Lowenstein	Sandi Mackley	Michele Morrison	M. Murokami	Warren Nogata
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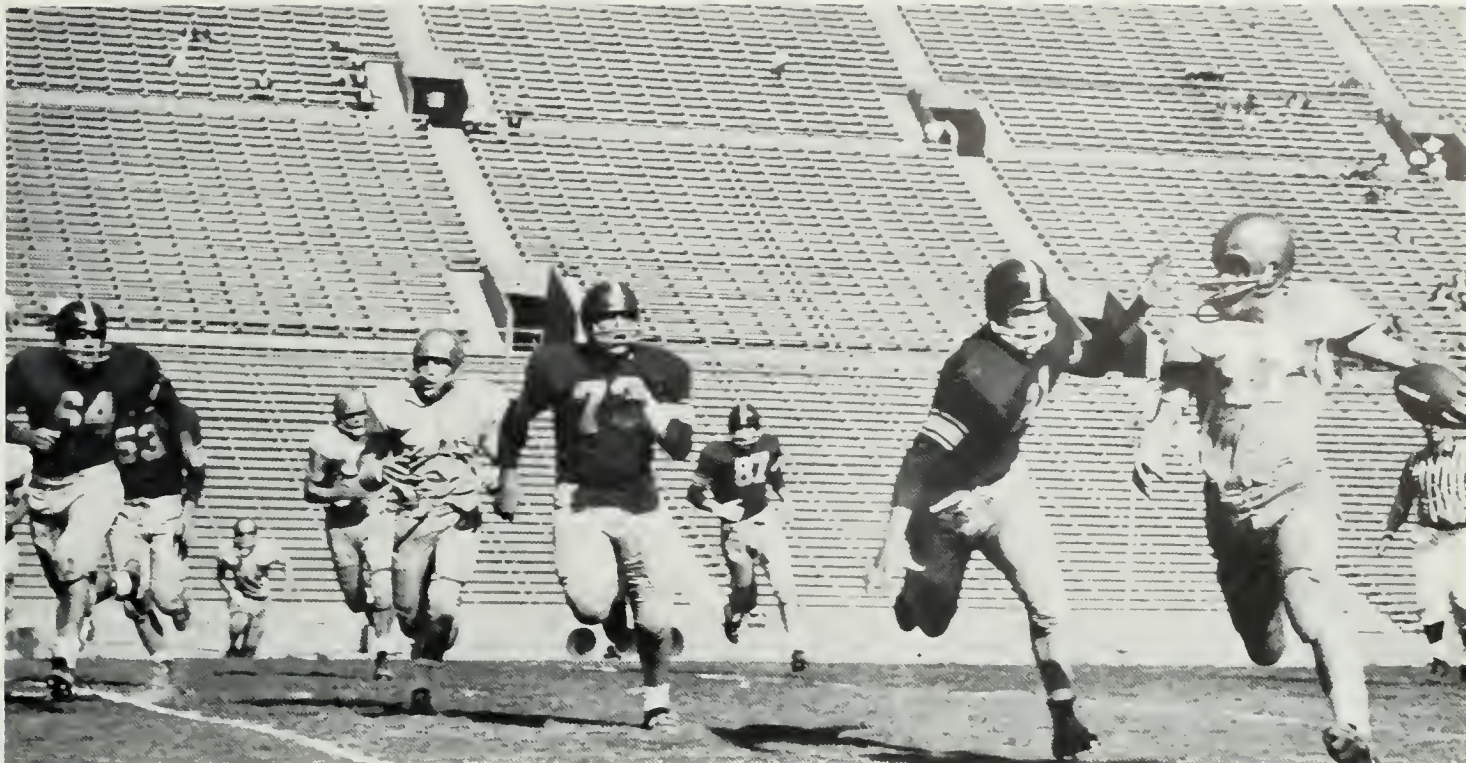
Head Coach JOHN HERMANN engages in friendly conversation with two members of the Freshman squad, Quarterback JOHN LO CURTO (42) and Tailback MIKE HAFFNER (17).

FROSH FOOTBALL

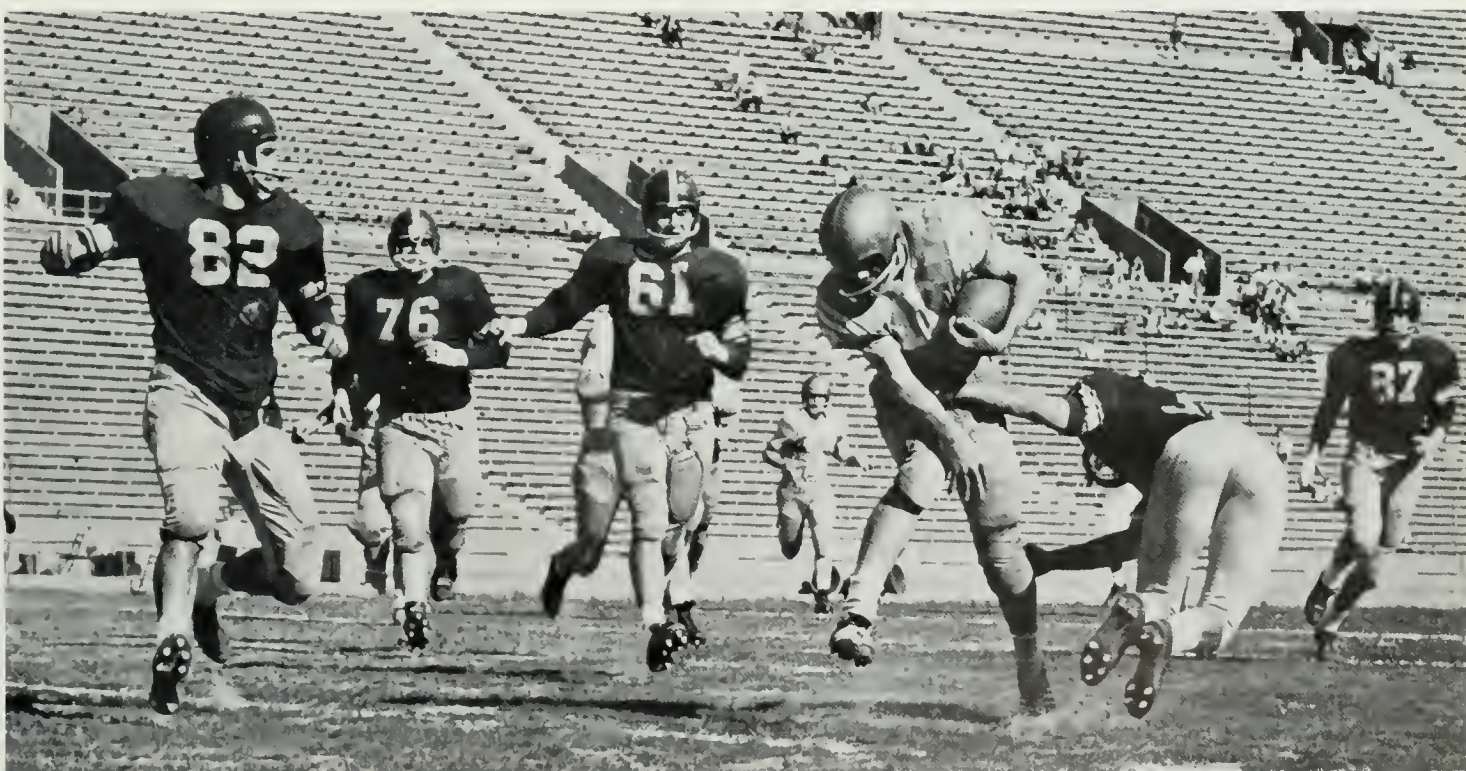
Coach Jahn Herman's Brubabe footballers compiled a respectable 2-2-1 season with a squad small in number but large in the way of potential talent. Backs Mike Haffner, Dan Rojas, and Jim Weeks led the offense while Jahn La Curta and Prentice O'Leary bulwarked the defense. Highlight of season was a 41-20 rout of Cal's Cubs.

Promising Bruins . . . The 1960 Freshman Football Team and Coaching Staff: Standing (l to r) Rad Cachran, Al Story, Head Coach Jahn Hermann, Kurt Lewin and Gerry Okuneff. Top Row: Gale Hickman, Berle Barnes, Jahn La Curta, Mike Haffner, Jael Ohlgren, Charles Harn and Bernard Dathe. Middle Row: James Weeks, Mitchell Johnson, Don Rojas, Jack Reed, Richard Petersen, Prentice O'Leary, Mick Willer and Arnold Preheim. Bottom Row: William Kay, Daniel True, Ray Francis, Richard Mayer, Norman Smolany, Kenneth McIntire and Ronald Schassburger.





Elusive tailback, MIKE HAFFNER (17), tries to avoid harde of Trobables during freshman game. The Brubabes were outscored 32-6 by the strang SC team.



MIKE HAFFNER (17) is tripped up as he tries to break into open during USC game. Haffner led the team in rushing, passing and scoring with eight TDs.



WALT MAXWELL pumps up hill on UCLA course in meet against USC. MAXWELL went on to finish first in upset victory over rival who had beaten the Bruins twice.

1960 Bruin Harriers and new coach: Top Row (l to r) Walt Maxwell, Noel Trout, Coach Carter, Milford Dahl and Pete Symes. Bottom Row (l to r) Frank Atsett, Dave Ross, Mickey McBain and Dick Franco.



MAXWELL tries to widen gap as field approaches finish.

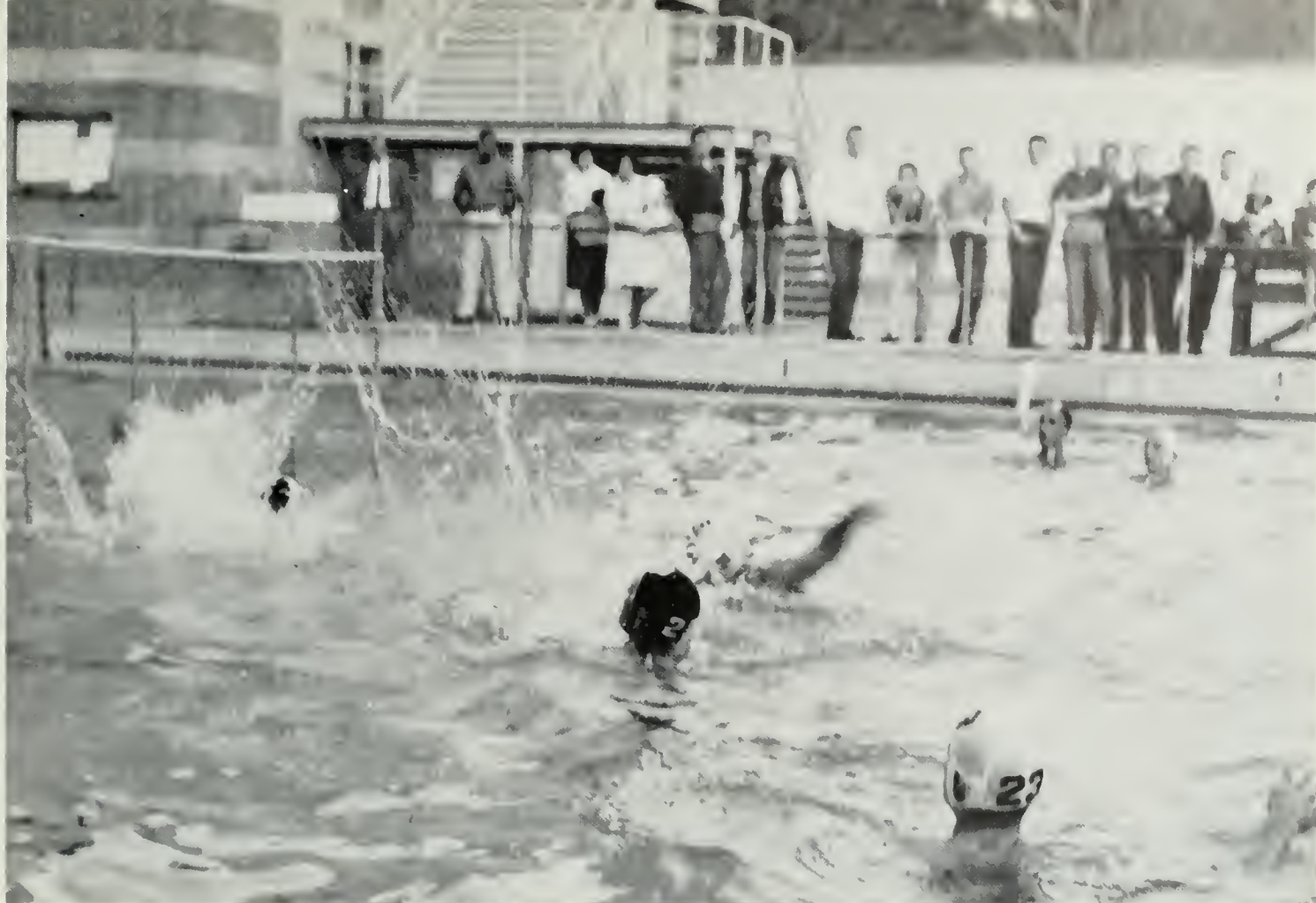


CROSS COUNTRY

The UCLA Cross Country Team, which ended the year with a 2-1 conference record, had its finest meet with our crosstown rivals. The Trojans had bested our team in two practice meets previous to the regular contest, when the Bruins rallied to overpower them in the best tradition.

Officials meet FRANK ATSETT as he finishes in meet with the Trojans.





KIM CASTEEL, captain of the water polo team, scores goal in Bruins' exciting 8-5 victory over surprisingly strong Pomona College polo team.

WATER POLO

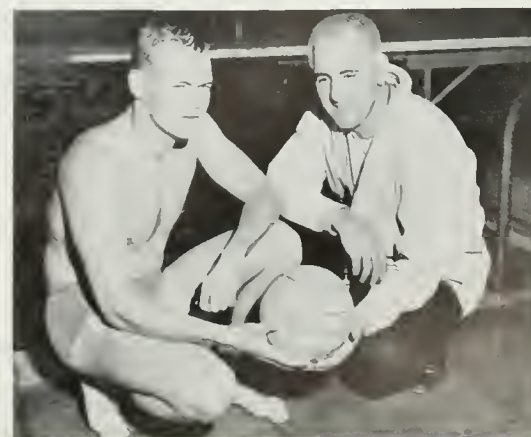
The UCLA Water Polo Team, led by Kim Casteel and Dick Douglas, fought through a difficult schedule to finish the year with records of 1-5 conference and 7-8 overall.



BERT FICKERSON, passing to teammate, sets up Bruin scoring play in close contest.

1960 UCLA Water Polo Team included: Top Row (l to r) Mgr. "Buzz" Galuskin, Rab Masten, "Lucky" Cole, Dick Douglas, Russ Rabesan, Assistant Coach Jack Fullerton and Head Coach Jerry Astourian. Bottom Row (l to r) Lea Deege, Brian Farst, Kim Casteel, Larry Gratt, Bert Fickerson and Mark Siegel.

Captain KIM CASTEEL and Head Coach JERRY ASTOURIAN combined their talents to lead 1960 Bruin Palaists.





PETER NICKLIN lunges after ball as MIKE MEYER crouches and BILL DUNWOODIE hesitates in background during rugged Redlands match.

LEIF DANIELSON, leaping, makes futile attempt to stop dark-shirted Redlands goalie from completing catch.



SOCCER

Coach "Jock" Stewart's Soccer Team once again brought glory to UCLA with a season record of 10-0 to capture the Southern California Soccer Association Crown. Seven members of the Bruin eleven were named to the All-Coast Team: Hassan Mahagheh, Peter Nicklin, Bill Dunwoodie, Mike Meyer, Leif Danielson, Jae Ricapita, Ron Levy, Jerry Thomas and Rager Bryant, retaining UCLA's reputation as the most powerful West Coast team.



MIKE MEYER, moving ball down field, was one of seven Bruins selected for the All-Coast Soccer Team.

Top Row (l to r) Head Coach "Jock" Stewart, Nagalingam Pararajasingam, Peter Nicklin, Rick Berger, Ron Levy, Art Sylvester, Jerry Thomas, Roger Bryant and Al Niles. Bottom Row (l to r) Leif Danielson, Bill Dunwoodie, Mike Meyer, Rich Haas, Hossan Mohaghegh, Joe Ricopita and Frank Meyer.



UCLA BASKETBALL
Season Record: 18-8





Acting as right-hand man to Head Coach John Wooden, tireless Bill Putnam endears himself to Bruin fans, but not always to the officials, with his appropo remarks.



With a very enviable, and probably unmatched, record of twenty-five years of coaching without having a losing team, UCLA Head Coach John Wooden could be excused if he showed a pride-full nature. However, the opposite is true in Coach Wooden's case. Success breeds success and the former Purdue All-American just keeps striving.





Gary Cunningham's amazingly accurate jump shot and timely consistency from the free-throw line won him a first team berth on the Coaches' (UPI) All-AAWU team. The rangy junior forward was also chosen to the All-Pacific Coast Area second team and won All-American mention.



THE PLAYERS



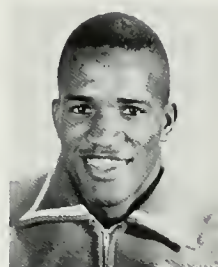
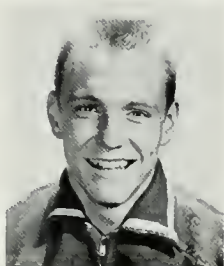
Leading rebounder of the Bruin squad was big (6'8") and strong John Berberich. Showing great improvement this year and as the year went along, John was chosen for a first team All-AAWU (AP) spot. A good scorer too, he'll be sorely missed.

Probably the most promising sophomore on the West Coast was the Bruins' flashy Ran Lawson. Showing plenty of scoring ability and strong rebounding, the 6'4" forward has the potential to weave a bright future for the Blue and Gold five.





The Bruins had a brace of 6'3" guards in 1960-61 and in Johnny Green they had one who liked to drive and keep UCLA's foes guessing as to what he would do next. Also a good outside shooter, Johnny was consistent on defense and on the boards.



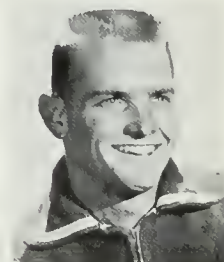
BOB BERRY
Senior Guard



PETE BLACKMAN
Junior Forward



BILL HICKS
Junior Guard



BRIAN KNIFF
Senior Forward



Senior Guard Bill Ellis was the Bruins' playmaker and proved himself to be a steady influence. A true ballhawk, Bill came through with the big basket at the right time, as in the win over SC, and was a really fine "clutch player".



JIM MILHORN
Sophomore Guard



ROGER NICHOLS
Sophomore Forward



MEL PROFIT
Sophomore Center



TOM SAPP
Sophomore Guard



DAVE WAXMAN
Sophomore Center





Forward RON LAWSON hooks for two points over the arm and efforts of GORDON MICKEY, Indiana guard (No. 30), in semi-finals of Las Angeles Classic.

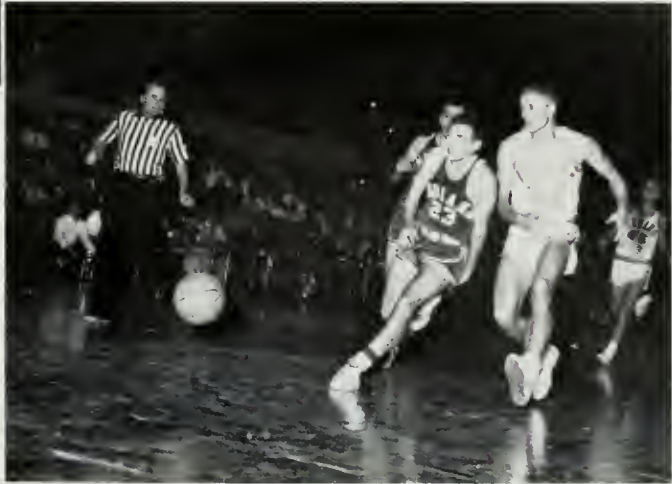
THE LOS ANGELES BASKETBALL CLASSIC

December 28, 29 and 30 were the dates of the second annual Los Angeles Basketball Classic, a tournament co-sponsored by UCLA and SC in the Sports Arena. With teams from California, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan State, Minnesota, SC, Stanford and UCLA, the single-elimination tournament seemed to favor the team from Indiana with All-American Walt Bellamy leading the Hoosiers into battle. But both UCLA and SC humbled the Indiana team, with Iowa getting past SC to meet, and then defeat, UCLA in the finals.



Bruin's JIM MILHORN tries for free throw, increases lead against Indiana.

Indiana's JERRY BASS has edge on BRIAN KNIFF in race for runaway ball.



The semi-finals of the Classic found the Bruins running head on into the Walt Bellamy-led squad from Indiana, and SC clashing with Iowa. Olympic star Bellamy was completely outplayed by John Berberich, and UCLA won 94 to 72.

IOWA 71 UCLA 65

The championship contest was a frustrating one for the Bruins. Ahead at the half, UCLA couldn't find the basket in the second period, while the lowans, led by hot-shooting Don Nelson, pulled ahead to win the title, 71 to 65.



BILL ELLIS and Iowa's RON ZAGAR are wary of collision with PETE BLACKMAN, coming down with rebound.

The benches are cleared as Iowa team goes wild after LA Classic victory.



Looks like two points for the Bruins as LAWSON (25) fires at the basket despite the apparent effort of a Washington player to trip him, GREEN spectates.

LOSE OPENER ONLY TO HUSKIES



GREEN (45) adapts a tongue-in-cheek attitude as a Huskie tries to block his path.



GREEN (with ball) drives by one Huskie as CUNNINGHAM (55) looks like he's about to throw a cross-body block on another.



A loose ball has just been recovered by GREEN (45) as fellow guard ELLIS stands by.

The Washington Huskies caught the Bruins cold in cold Seattle and took the first AAWU game of the season from them. The next night was a different story as the Blue bounced back to even things and in the third contest, played at the Sports Arena, UCLA romped to an easy 84 to 68 victory. The first half of this game was close, with the Huskies keeping even at 22 to 22 until Cunningham and Ellis hit buckets to start the final landslide.



Milhorn (44) flashes in for a fast lay-up as Waxman (32) and a grieving Bear watch. Play came in the 54 to 46 Bruin victory at "home".



Green (45) gets off a jumper despite Bear block.

TWO WINS FROM CAL

UCLA handled their older brothers from Berkeley in two games played at the Sports Arena, but in a hard-fought contest played "up North", UCB pulled out a 66 to 65 last second victory, with two free throws by Earl Schultz upsetting the Bruins. Cunningham was the game's top scorer with 23 points, but it wasn't enough. The loss virtually eliminated UCLA from the conference title race, and brightened a poor Bear season.



Bruin Post Man Berberich (35) drops in two points over the head of an eager Bear.



Fast breaks were prevalent in the finale for both teams. ELLIS (42) scores again.



Blockman (52) is ready to tally. The two Bruin wins ended drought over UCB.



High-scoring forward, Cunningham (55), sinks a bucket as the rest of the big Bruin front line, Lawson (25) and Berberich (35) approve.



Bruin Guard JOHN GREEN is two-timed by the Trojan's RUDOMETKIN (44) and STANLEY (25) as he attempts lay-in in first SC-UCLA game.

SC EDGES BRUIN FIVE TO DECIDE AAWU TITLE

The Bruins and the Trojans went down to the wire in a series that was to decide the AAWU hoop title. UCLA, led by John Berberich and Gary Cunningham, came to within a single point of upsetting the favored SC team in the heart-stopping overtime period of the deciding game.



Bruin Playmaker JOHN GREEN receives a pass in front of defending CHRIS APPEL (13) and GORDON MARTIN (34).



Forward RON LAWSON, a standout for the Bruins shooting or rebounding, steals the ball from Troy's VERN ASHBY and dribbles toward teammate, Guord BILL ELLIS.



Bruin Forward PETE BLACKMAN goes up and over sprawling Indian JOHN HENDRY for two easy points in the Arena.

INDIANS ROUTED IN RUBBER MATCH



Bruin floorleader, Ellis, drives for the basket as an Indian defends.

Green (45) shoots as teammates Milhorn (44) and Sopp (20) head for the hoop.

The Bruins continued their domination of Stanford's Indians by taking two out of three contests from them in 1961. The first game, played at The Farm, found the Indians uncannily hot from the floor in the first half, compiling a lead that UCLA was never able to surmount. The second tilt, also played at Palo Alto, was a reversal of the first, with the Bruins winning handily. The rubber game saw Berberich score 22 points to lead a 69 to 55 rout for the Blue quintet.



Bruin handyman, Blackmon (52), grabs a rebound from four surprised Stanfordites.



The Freshman Basketball squad consisted of (l to r): kneeling, J. Ballinger, Manager, L. Gower, M. Huggins, R. Schultz, L. Bridges, B. Maare, Manager. Standing, R. Nichols, B. Leigh, F. Slaughter, R. Gugat, R. Whitley and Coach Jerry Norman.



High-scoring LARRY GOWER moves past defending Trajan frash to set up play.

For the second year in a row, Coach Jerry Norman turned out a freshman basketball squad that racked up a 20 and 2 record. The 1959-60 quintet, sparked by Forward Ran Lawson, lost only two, as did the 1960-61 team. This year's five featured a well-balanced attack, with four starters, Fred Slaughter, Rich Gugat, Larry Gower and Mike Huggins finishing the season in double brackets scoring-wise. Highlight of the schedule was a sweep of the three-game SC series, the local cagers winning by 61-50, 81-63 and 70-62 scores.



Center FRED SLAUGHTER almost climbs up to basket in layin scaring attempt against SC Fresh.

Forward RICH GUGAT comes down with ball as teammate GOWER (No. 42) tries to assist with elbow.



The floor is covered with Bruins, but it's GOWER, with tremendaus leap, who comes down with rebound.

RANDY SCHULTZ (No. 44) gets rebaund, and outraged Trajan defender is powerless to get boll away.





Though partially obscured by Songleaders Sally Richardson and Sandy Swarner (above), the yell leaders still managed to hold their own. The spirit-raisers were (l to r) Rich Hirsch, Steve Deming, Al Buckner, Jim Fiedler and Jerry Phillips.

THE YELL LEADERS



Head Yell Leader AL BUCKNER always rose to the occasion, spurring cheering section and the team to greater heights.



The yell leaders were in the midst of post-game excitement and rally that was stimulated by 27-6 shellacking of Duke.



The songleaders take time out from routines to involve themselves in the tense excitement of "the football game" . . . here against Pitt. The spirited ones were Marilyn Gentry, Sandy Swarner, Penny Aratin, Sally Richardson, Jan Welsh and Ann Rice.

AND SONGLEADERS



A much sought-after position, songleader tryouts are held in the Executive Director's office in the early spring. The only calm personalities during the ordeal are veterans like SANDY SWARNER (above, casual outfit, smile on face, coke in hand).



SPRING SPORTS





UCLA has been blessed with many great athletes. Of late she has almost had a monopoly in the field of decathlon stars. First it was the great Rafer Johnson, runner-up in the 1956 Olympics and Gold Medal winner in 1960. Now it's C. K. Yang, the Bruins' fine all-around star and Silver Medal winner at Rome. C. K. got off to a fine start in 1961 with an early-season time of 13.9 in the high hurdles, a vault of 14'5" and a good leap in the high jump. A leg injury then restricted his activities to the javelin throw in which he had a strong 238' 9" toss, ranking him with the world's best in this event.





Coach DUCKY DRAKE, returning from the Olympics as the trainer for the US team, turned out another powerful squad.

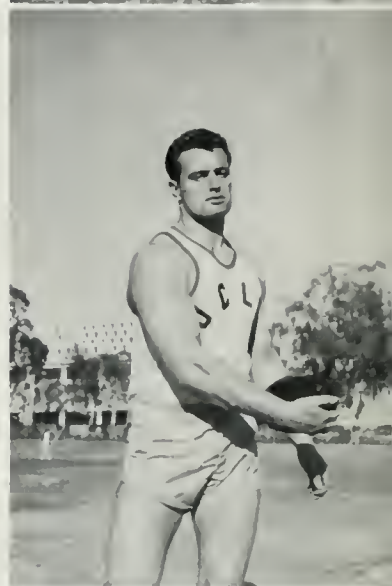
VARSITY TRACK

The 1961 track season saw Head Coach Ducky Drake lead the Bruin trackmen through still another winning season. All in all, the Bruins, in five dual meets, racked up a total of 378-5,6 points to 274-1/6 for the opposition; in two triangulars they compiled 205-1/6 for almost a 100 point surplus over four opponents. The lone four-way meet saw the Bruins take second berth to powerhouse SC, but soph sensation Andy Dunkell brightened the day with a 1:48.9 clocking in the 880, then the fastest time in the nation. Other stars during the season included Jim Johnson, who repeatedly took honors in both the high and low hurdles, Mil Dahl, who set a new school record (9:04.8) in the two mile, Clark Branson, whose sub-60 foot shot puts were second only to SC's Dallas Long, and Arnold Tripp, who set a new meet record in the 100 (9.6) in the season's first triangular at Redlands. China's gift to UCLA, C. K. Yang, who with a pulled muscle early in the season scored his all-time best in the javelin (236-1), was one of the Bruins most consistent stars.

CLARK BRANSON
Shot Put



GERALD CARR
Weights



JOHN CHAMBERLAIN
Shot Put



MIL DAHL
Distance



WINSTON DOBY
Sprints and Broad Jump

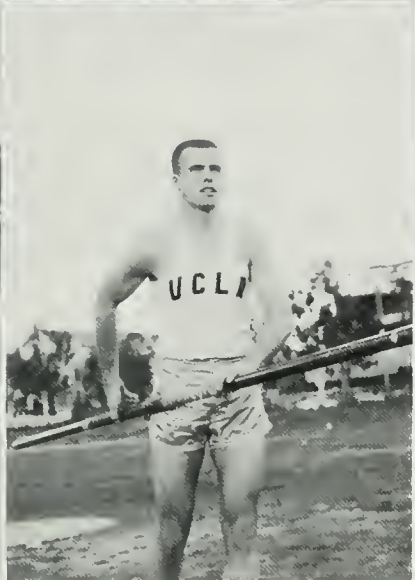




ANDY DUNKELL
Quarter and Half

BOB JACKSON
Middle Distance

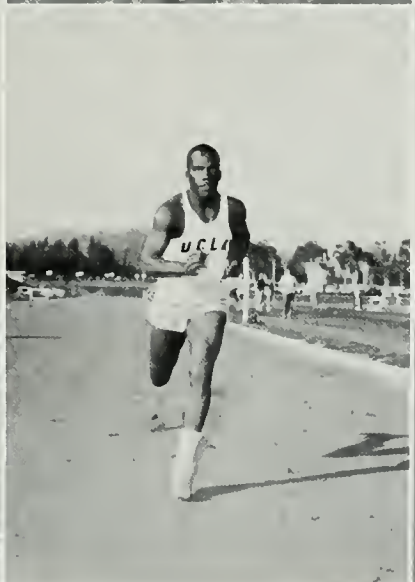
JIM JOHNSON
Hurdles



CHRIS KNOTT
Sprints and Quarter

BILL LOGAN
Pole Vault

WALT MAXWELL
Distance



JACK PUTNAM
Discus

BOB SMITH
Broad Jump

ARNOLD TRIPP
Sprints



TOM WEBB
Middle Distance

BILLY WELLS
Hurdles

C. K. YANG
Hurdles and Field Events



Soph ANDY DUNKELL wins 880 against SC with teammate TOM WEBB third. Dunkell, AAWU champ, did half later in fast 1:48.9.



JIM JOHNSON, (right), 1960 NCAA hurles champ, is on way to another first as BILLY WELLS moves up for second.



Sprinter ARNOLD TRIPP is about to break the tape in his 9.6 century. The saph ace also ran a 21.0 furlong.

Britain's and UCLA's GERRY CARR heaves discus as JACK PUTNAM and AL WEILL of Stanford look on.



CINDER ACTION



Junior Miler MIL DAHL breaks tape in SC meet with TOM WEBB about to take second. Dahl was AAWU champ too.

Former national high school record holder in shot put, Bruin strongman CLARK BRANSON set a new UCLA mark of 59'-9".





FRANK ATZET, Frosh Half-Miler, (left) breaks tape in SC meet.

MIKE TISDALE (below) is on way to first place in high hurdles.

Winning effort by Miler MICKEY McBAIN was worth 5 points.



FRESHMAN TRACK

Although losing dual meets to SMCC, Ventura and Valley, Coach Don Vick's freshman thinclads had a brilliant season. They thrashed Reedley, 80½-40½, took a triangular from SBCC and the UCSB frash, and most important walked over SC, 84-47. Out of 17 participating schools, Vick's spikesters finished second at the Southern California Freshman Relays. Standouts were M. Huggins (broad jump, hurdles), F. Atzet (mile) and M. McBain (distance).



Frosh Cindermen were: (l to r) Frant Raw, J. Sutton, K. Wilhoite, F. Atzet, F. Slaughter, H. Spiegel, M. Huggins, M. Tisdale and M. Black. Second Row, M. Hogan, D. Taggart, M. McBain, J. Guth, P. Saenz, N. Brown, D. Venerables, J. Thomos and R. Munoz. Back Row, Coach Dan Vick, H. Katzman (Senior Manager) and W. Wershaw. Not pictured ore L. Cabasino, S. Proiser, H. Rowen and G. Steingraber.



Top Row (l to r) Assistant Coach Peter Fielding, A. Von Sann, P. Nicklin, R. Smith, J. Stratton, K. Rice, M. Shanstrom, M. Downey, A. Chapman, C. Chudy, J. Bauwens, H. Ludwig, Coach Ged Gardner. Front Row (l to r) T. Hornadoy, N. Rising, R. Fagerholm, D. Wills, L. Dadson, D. Vena, F. Macari and M. Shimayama.

RUGBY

Hailing from New Zealand, GED GARDNER winds up fourth season as rugby mentor.





Fullback ROB SMITH passes off to Wing HERB LUDWIG as Bruins move downfield against strong Stanford club. Indians won match, 17-11.

Ged Gardner's rugby team had a "tough" season, marred by injuries that never allowed the Bruins to play at full strength. The squad rallied for its best game against Cal, but was penalized, having two tries called back, and losing by a 5-3 score. Pete Nicklin, Captain Lee Dodson, Herb Ludwig and Mibo Shimoyama were standout veterans, and were joined by four promising newcomers, Rob Smith, Joe Bauwens, Nelson Rising and Ken Rice.

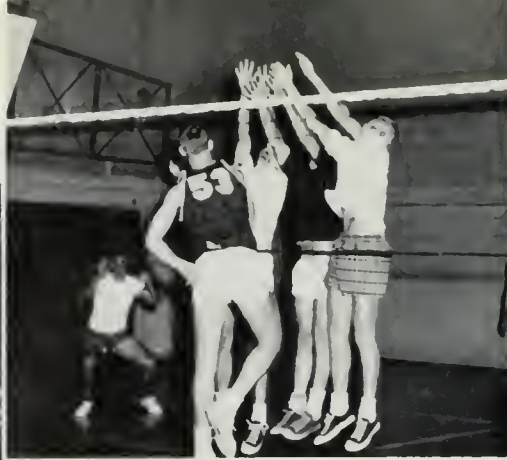


LUDWIG brings ball into play, tossing it in to be fought for by lines. Indians' Kirk Reid (58) had good day, scoring 11 points for Stanford.



Bruin Center PETER NICKLIN punts early in contest with Stanford rugby team.

GORDON EVANS gets spike through SMCC blockers in tourney play as teammate AL SCATES looks on.



AL SCATES (in background) waits to set ball that was slowed by good block.

In Wednesday night practice, GENE ANDRES, STEVE DRUMMY and CARL BAILEY block spike by AL SCATES.



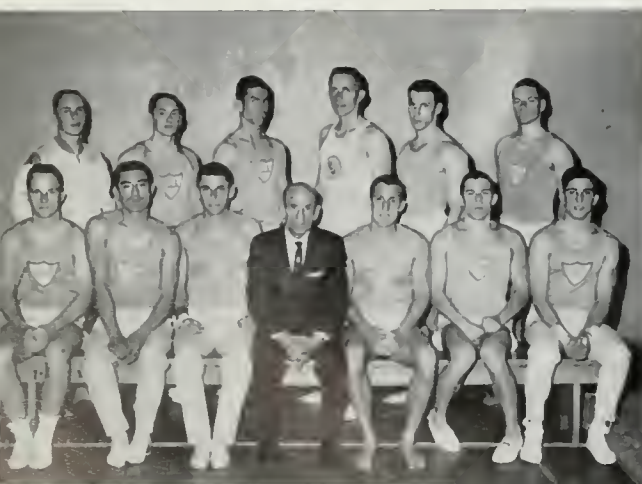
VOLLEYBALL

Head Coach Glen Egstrom spiked the volleyball team to a victorious but unsung season. In the San Diego, Santa Barbara, Oxnard and Bay Area tournaments, the Bruins, although unable to take a first, placed in the top five. The starting six usually were Lee Mason, Gordon Evans, Carl Bailey and Gordon Kleinpeter as spikers with setters Captain Steve Drummy and Randy Banks.

GYMNASTICS

Coach Ralph Borelli pushed his gymnastics team through a rough schedule, finished with a 4-2 composite record, a first place in an invite meet here at Westwood, a fourth in the Western Association gymnastic championships and ninth in the NCAA. Standouts on the 1961 varsity were Howard Goldring on the ropes, overall star Don McLarty (bars, rings) and Sam Hasegawa (free).

1961 Bruin Gymnastics team included (l to r), standing: Doug Soule, Rick Barasch, Don McLarty, Ray Rempt, Marv Kaye, and Jay Taylor. Sitting: Lindy Baer, Sam Hasegawa, Bob Rodine, Coach Ralph Borrelli, Howard Goldring, Gary Tarr and Neil Ropoport.



LINDY BAER, exercising here on the parallel bars, was an all-around gymnast.



Co-captains for RALPH BORRELLI's gymnastics team were (left) side horse specialist BOB RODINE and veteran rope climber HOWARD GOLDRING (right).

CREW



Varsity oarsmen were (l to r) Bart Morrison, Bill Bartel, Delbert Parker, Tom Tucker, Captain Jon Epstein, Dave Corrington, Guy Lundberg and John Skaglund. Kneeling is Coxswain Don Benito. Ballona Creek is site of the Boathouse.



ROBERT L. SCHAEFFER
Head Coach

The Varsity has a lead on the SC shell in Ben Wellis Trophy Race.



Though defeated by strong Big Five teams, Head Coach Bob Schaeffer's oarsmen looked to the near future with improving frosh and junior varsity teams. In the first of two triangulars, UCLA topped Southern Cal, but dropped the second try. In a dual, powerful Cal topped the Bruins by 2s.

GOLF

Coach Vic Kelley's linksmen included (l to r) Coach Kelley, Wes Smith, Tom Thompson, Captain Bill Moore, Lynn Harris, Neil Gendel and Cliff Davis. Moore and Thompson graduate.

Seniors Tom Thompson and Bill Moore led Coach Vic Kelley's golf team with the prize low spots on the totem pole. In all, the Bruins finished with a 6-6 record, third in the AAWU. Thompson became the first UCLA golfer in nine years to win the Southern California Golf Championships.



KELLEY gives practice tip to Golf Captain BILL MOORE.

CRICKET



Cricket Team, (l to r): Standing, J. Bowles, S. Sugarman, B. Olderman, D. Cawry, B. Quackenbush, Coach Jae Drury. Kneeling, J. Church, R. Millard, M. Ruetgers, M. Frye, R. Schulenberg and D. Philips.

The Bruin Cricket team had one of its better seasons in 1961 under the able tutelage of Coach Joe Drury. Highlight of the year came when the UCLA club upset a highly touted eleven from British Columbia. The accurate bowling of team Captain Mike Frye and Alternate Captain Mike Ruetgers sparked the defense and the power hitting of B. Quackenbush and P. Nagalingam led the Bruin run-producers.



RUETGERS throws in a high, hard one as Bruins hold an inter-squad practice game.

FRYE is about to smash the ball as Slip Millard and Wicketkeeper Bowles get set.





1961 Rifle Team: Top Row (l to r) Louis Reiter, Steve Gerhard, Gene Rawland, Coach Sgt. Turnell. Bottom: Ed Palf, Al Towle, Dick Sisley.

RIFLE TEAM

Under the adequate instruction of Coach Al Turnell, the Bruin Rifle Team repeated last year's fine season. Captain Steve Gerhard paced the squad with his sharp eye and steady finger, features common to every member of the team. The Rifle Team, one of the least known and yet one of the most successful athletic groups on campus, were again fortunate in having a young team based on three returning marksmen, giving equal promise for 1962.

WRESTLING



FRANK ISHIHARA and BILL ZELTANOGA demonstrate a useful breakdown.

1961 Varsity wrestling team: Top Row (l to r) W. Atkins, C. Fach, S. Nelson, E. Palf, F. Davis, B. Raper, R. Schuloff, Briggs Hunt, Coach. Bottom Row (l to r) B. Prack, W. Zeltanoga, D. Nizato, K. Oveta, V. Dickinson, R. Ching, F. Ishihara. Nat pictured is Tamio Sugamori.



After so many years as the top wrestling school on the Pacific Coast, the Bruins again had a troublesome year. Plagued by important injuries, few members of the squad were able to demonstrate the fine ability and strong desire possessed by all. The most important absence of all was that of Coach Briggs Hunt, who was forced to spend much of the season away from the mat, leaving Co-captains Zeltanoga and Atkins to pace the squad.



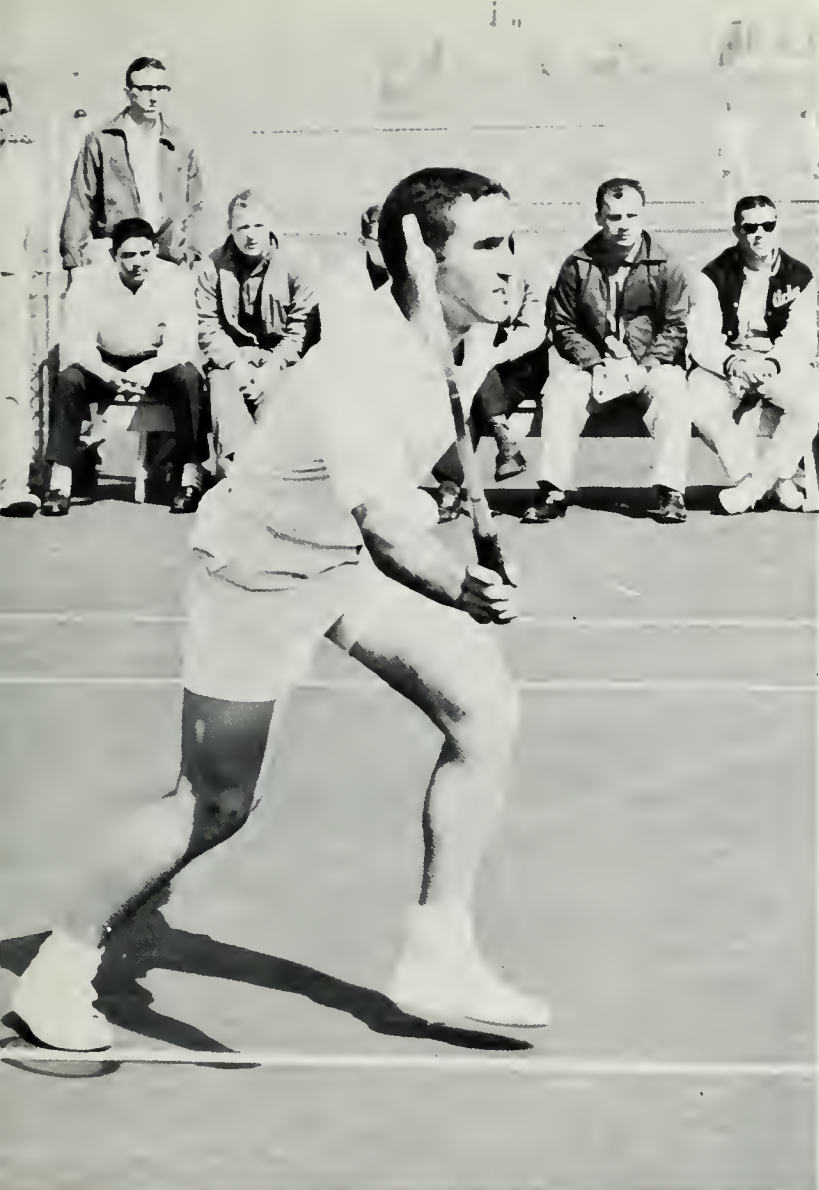
Site of this year's AAWU championship matches was UCLA's Terrace Tennis Courts, a new home base for the Bruins located north of Sproul.

IN TENNIS, A REPEAT AS NATIONAL CHAMPS



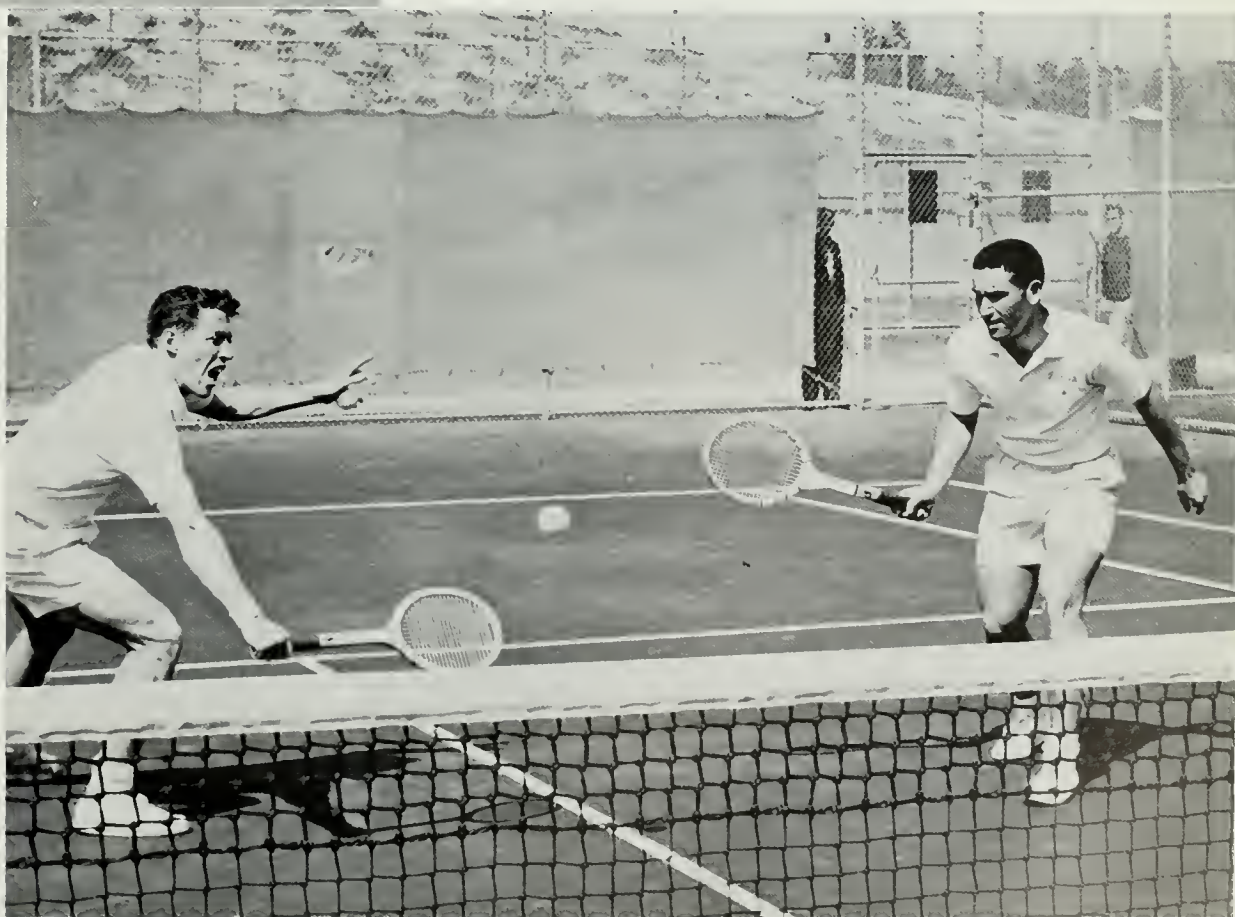
In ten seasons when the Bruin Varsity has been eligible for the NCAA Crown, Coach J. D. MORGAN'S netters have won the national championship six times, this year by one point.

The Bruin netmen, unblemished in five AAWU matches, demonstrated from the start of the 1961 season the form that carried them to the NCAA title last year. In mid-May, the Bruins stepped into the Big 5 championships by pulling away from arch rival Southern Cal by three points on the first day. Four Bruin singles men filled an equal number of slots in the semifinals which gave way to a finals match composed of Bruin Captain Allen Fox and defending singles champ Larry Nagler. With Nagler defeating Fox for a repeat on the title, the Bruins scored 13 times, took the title by 8 from the Trojans. Biggest surprise of the season was soph Paul Palmer who replaced senior Roger Werksman on the Bruin's NCAA team in the latter part of the season with a win over SC's Osuna as an example of his fine closing play. In the NCAA it was nip and tuck with SC again all the way, but the Bruins came out on top 17-16 as Fox took the singles title.



Bruin Captain ALLEN FOX smashed his way through his senior year, counting among his trophies at the finish the NCAA singles championship cup, the Southern California Intercollegiate crown, and the runner-up prize for the AAWU title. In other matches during the season, Fox defeated sixth-ranked Jackie Douglas, SC's Osuna and Cal's Bill Haags.

UCLA's doubles team of LARRY NAGLER and FOX met their share of rough opposition during the course of a second championship season. Again the most bitter foes and most stinging opponents were SC's Osuna and Romsey Earnhart, but when it came to the 62nd annual Ojai Valley tennis tourney, Fox and Nagler opened up to down the Trojan duo, 6-4, 6-4.



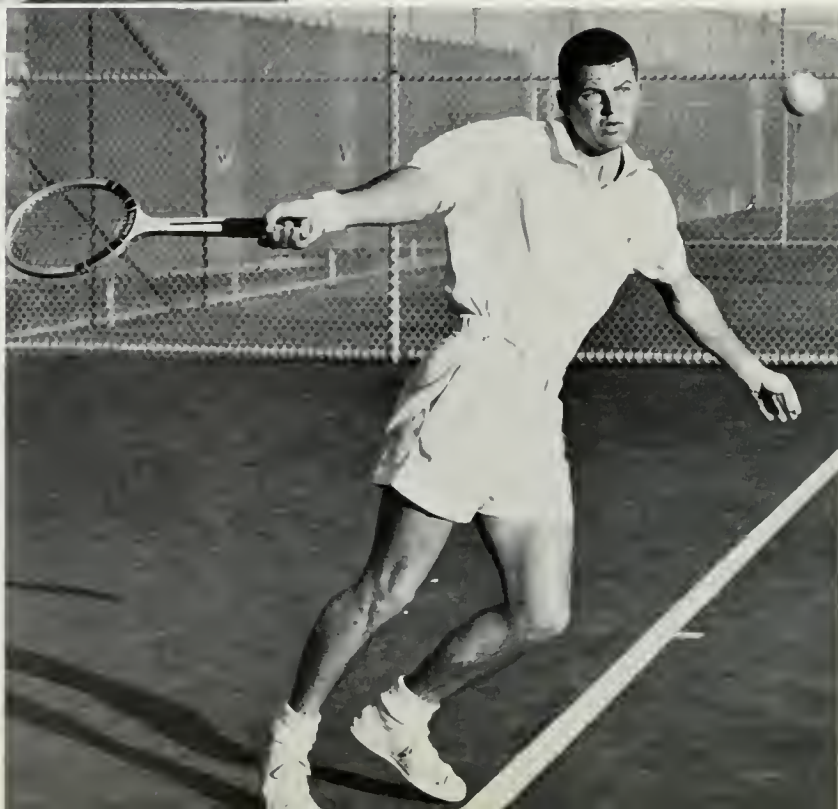
THE PLAYERS

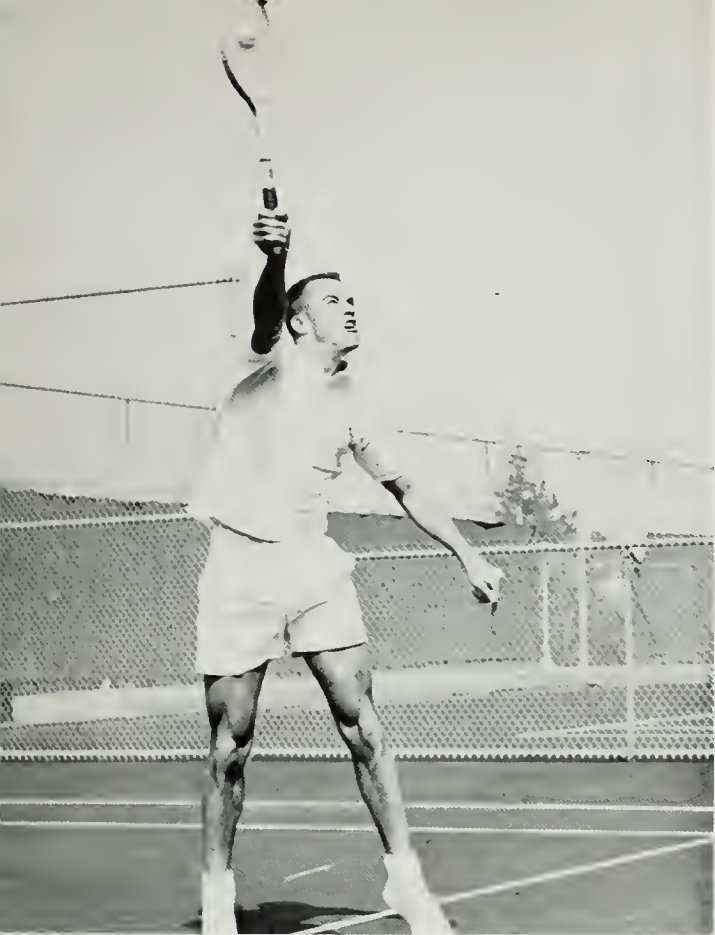


ALLEN FOX
Senior

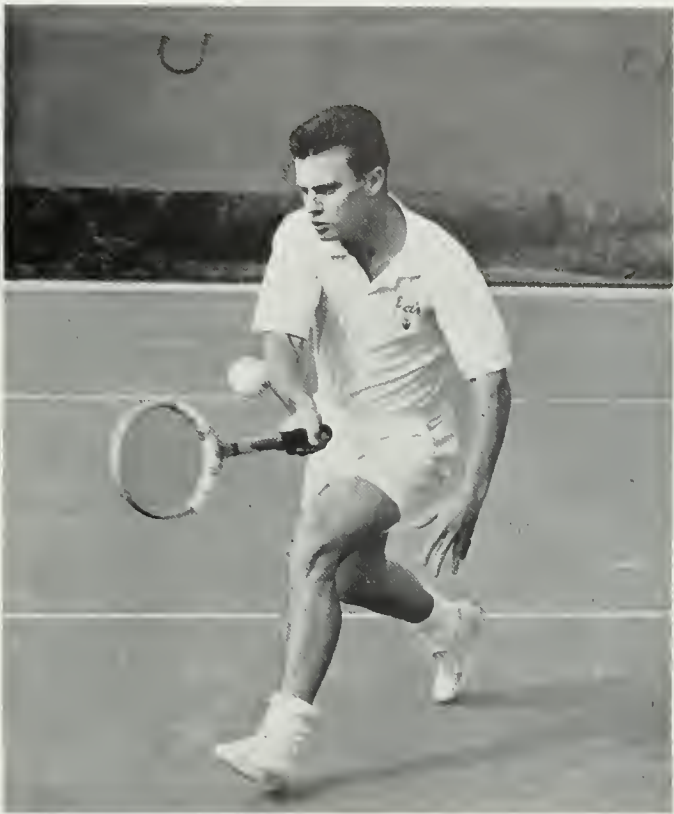
LARRY NAGLER
Junior

PAUL PALMER
Sophomore





NORM PERRY
Senior



FORREST STEWART
Senior

ROGER WERKSMAN
Senior





Head Coach Art Reichle planned Bruin play in his winningest season in his 17 year career, pasting a 25-15 record.

BASEBALL

The Bruins started out like this was going to be the big year that UCLA fans have been hoping for. Then several key injuries, the loss of long-ball hitting outfielder Dave Ela to mononucleosis, and a group of horsehiders in Trojan uniforms put the skids to the Bruin dreams of diamond glory. The turning point was undoubtedly the second game of the series with SC. Ezell Singleton, normally an infielder, took the mound to pitch eight innings of beautiful ball, allowing the befuddled men from Figueroa Tech only one unearned run. Then, in the top of the ninth, the Trojans garnered two runs off of the tiring Singleton to break a tie game and start on the road to not only the CIBA Championship but the National Collegiate Championship as well. The Bruins never fully recovered and despite the fine hitting and fielding of All-CIBA Center Fielder Tebbie Fowler and the steady catching and handling of pitchers by veteran receiver Scott O'Leary, the latter part of the season didn't come up to the hopes of the first half. UCLA played the largest number of games in history and did have another winning year with 25 victories against 15 losses, finishing 7 and 9 in CIBA play. Bright hopes for the future were found in Sophomore Pitchers Tom Sapp and Tim Bottoms, Singleton and Outfielder Butch Wright.

Top Row: (l to r) Tam Sapp, Ken Bandy, Butch Wright, Tim Bottoms, Howard Collins, Vern Pritchett, manager Bruce Walker, Assistant Coach Dan Ward. Middle Row: Mickey Mousalam, Jae Rasenkrans, Dave Weiner, Tam Anderson, Ray Zak, Dave Ardell, Bab Harris, Captain Gene Adams. Bottom Row: Blair Pallard, Isidra Delgado, Ezell Singleton, Al Epstein, Jack Gifford, Scott O'Leary, Steve Frantz. Not pictured is Tebbie Fowler.





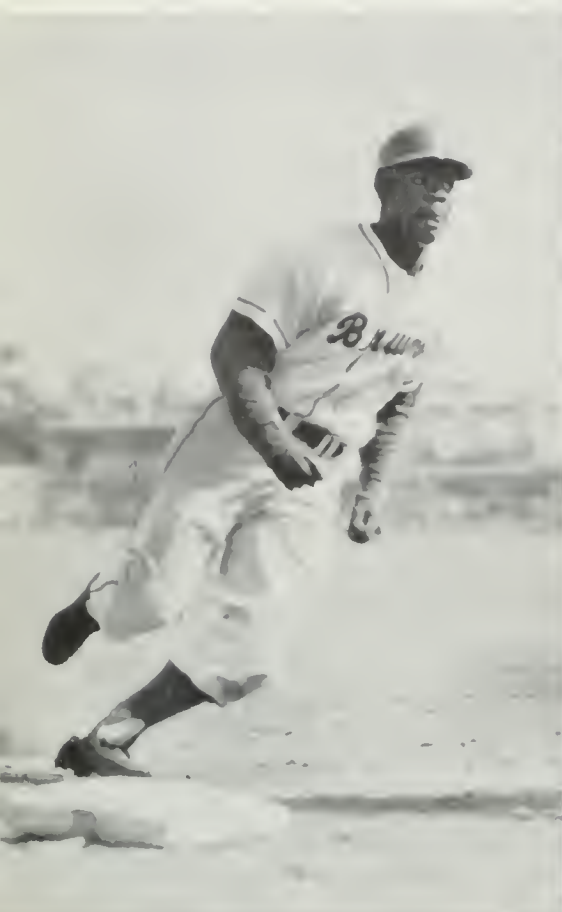
EZELL SINGLETON lets go with a bullet against SC in season's most crucial series, played at Joe E. Brawn.



Captain GENE ADAMS waits for a pitch in the same tilt. Adams gave UCLA a fine performance at shortstop spot.



Bruin home game against the Trojans saw a good crowd turn out to watch cross-town rivals battle it out.



Soph star BUTCH WRIGHT swings and misses. Wright and First Sacker Mausalam were strong part stickers.

Fleet TEBBIE FOWLER turns third base and heads for home after paking one of his many extra base hits.



Trojan batter takes a mighty cut as Bruin Backstop SCOTT O'LEARY tries to dig ball out of the dirt.

Doffing his catching gear, SCOTT O'LEARY goes to work with the bat. O'LEARY led club in '60 season.



... ACTION



DAVE ARDELL, another promising sophomore gardener, gets safely back to first as SC tries for pick-off.

An outside pitch fails to lure EZELL SINGLETON into swinging in fourth inning of Trojan game.



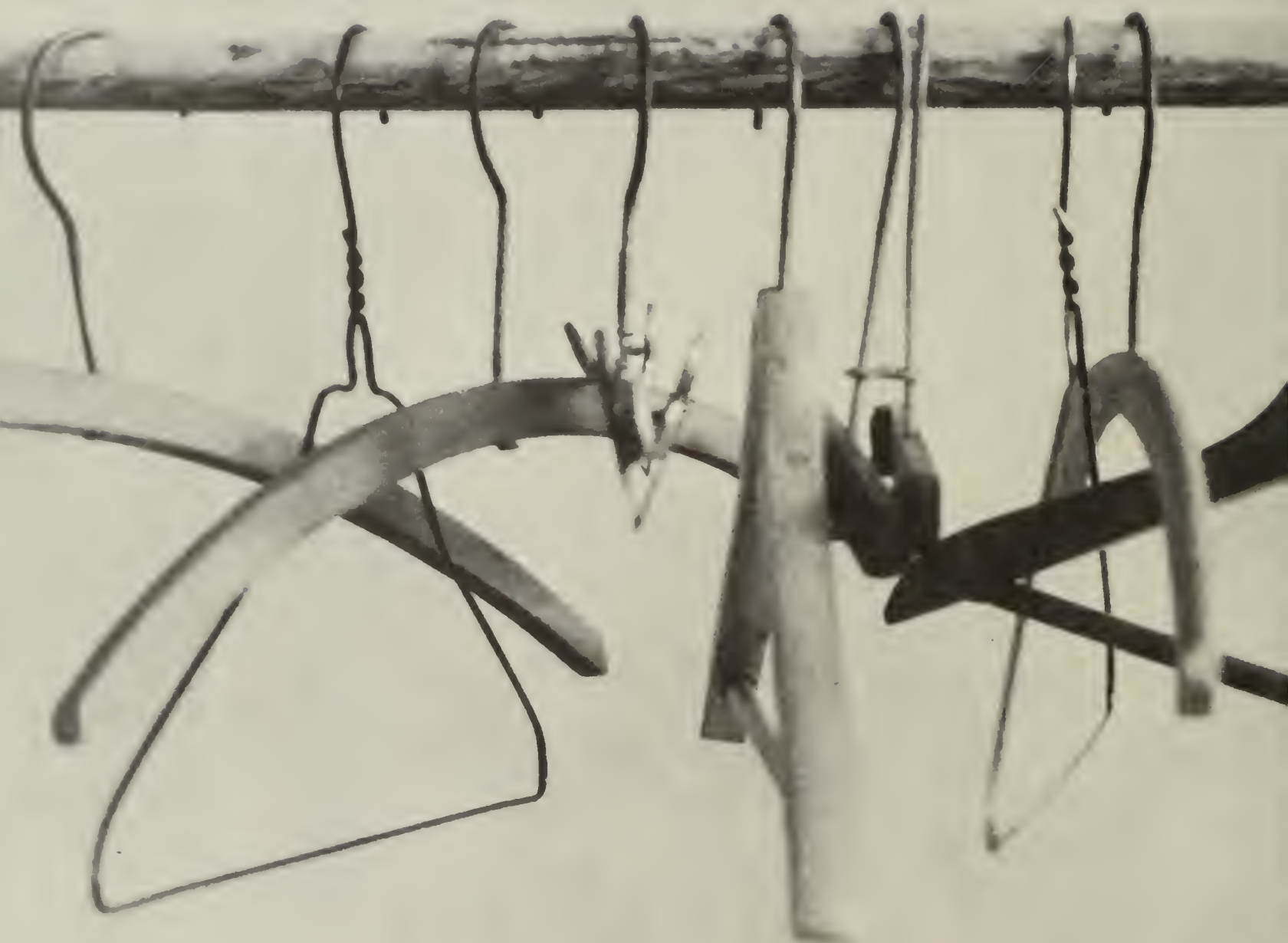
FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Though posting what would appear to be a mediocre won-lost record (9 and 10), Coach Dick Weikel's yearling horsehiders indicated that many individual players will be bucking for Varsity positions next year. The team boasted an unusually high overall slugging percentage, .290, though they were equally generous in allowing the opposing team to score, with a 5.54 ERA. Standouts for the frosh were captain and most valuable player Terry Leonard, a catcher who wound up the season batting .328. Randy Schultz led the club at .455, along with Gail Goodrich, a .431 hitter who was belting over .500 the first third of the season. Hurler Ken Matney posted the lowest ERA (4.47) and best won-lost record (3-1), though teammate Mike Hoey had several good wins too, and in one brilliant game struck out 17 batters who faced him.

Frosh Baseballers were (l to r): Standing, R. Trautwein, M. Ryon, J. Gimmel, K. Berry, T. Leonard, R. Schultz, B. Goodale, K. Motney, M. Hoey, G. Goodrich and Coach Dick Weikel. Kneeling, J. Izumi, L. Fligsten, B. Keller, P. O'Leary, J. McClain, D. Mangine, R. Stultz and J. LoCurto.



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Dean NOLA STARK CAVETTE is an advisor for both AWS and Panhellenic Council, making their activities a success.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Each of the 23 national sororities at UCLA sends a representative to Panhellenic Council. The group meets twice monthly to discuss mutual problems, centering around sorority standards, scholarship, campus activities and intersorority functions. Panhellenic sponsored a backward dance in the spring. An organization of sorority pledges classes, Junior Panhellenic knits sorority relationships and offers a training ground for executive work on the Senior Panhellenic Council.



Senior Panhellenic officers were: (l to r) Barbara Bush, Barbara Tannahill, President, Gayle Scott and Linda Romeyn.

SENIOR PANHELLENIC



Executive Board for the Junior Panhellenic Council was (l to r) Sally Holt, Barbara Richmond and Linda Romeyn.

JUNIOR PANHELLENIC

Karen Bailey
Kappa Delta
Bonnie Berg
Sigma Delta Tau
Marlene Brogan
Alpha Phi



Marion Hall
Alpha Gamma Delta
Linda Howard
Alpha Epsilon Phi
Carolyn Jetton
Alpha Xi Delta



Fondo Julian
Delta Delta Delta
Linda Lane
Delta Phi Epsilon
Jeanne Lourion
Koppo Kappa Gamma



Betty Lusby
Zeta Tau Alpha
Sue Mills
Alpha Delta Pi
Nancy Parson
Gamma Phi Beta



Barbara Pence
Pi Beta Phi
Rhoda Sialer
Kappa Alpha Theta
Sharalynn Stein
Phi Sigma Sigma



Alice Thompson
Chi Omega
Karen Warren
Sigma Kappa
Beverly Woodruff
Delta Zeta



Bonnie Bortels
Sigma Kappa
Sharon Bryant
Alpha Delta Pi
Barbara Bush
Zeta Tau Alpha



Myrna Campbell
Delta Gamma
Judy Frantz
Alpha Chi Omega
Theo Freed
Alpha Gamma Delta



Lourie Hansen
Koppo Alpha Theta
Sally Holt
Kappa Delta
Melinda Peterson
Gamma Phi Beta



Jan Pitts
Phi Mu
Barbara Richmond
Phi Sigma Sigma
Modeline Haad
Delta Phi Epsilon



Margaret Stewart
Delta Zeta
Mory Taylor
Alpha Xi Delta
Margie Tertzog
Alpha Phi





THE ROW...

Adjacent to campus, yet a world separate from the academic . . . service and social activities, a way of life that adds to the color of "University."





JANET ROWE
President

First place became a common position for the AChiOs; this year they took the lead in the Olio Show, Pledge Banquet, and Men's Week keg rolling contest. A Homecoming float with the Delta Sigs and Beverly Baker's selection as the Junior Class Princess added to the Alpha Chi's success. Personality and beauty were personified by Nancy Jones, Phi Kap little sister, Beverly Baker, So Cam Queen finalist, and a profusion of Bruin Belles. The Pledge-Active party, Dogpatch Days, a cocktail party for the Big Brothers and the Christmas Dance at the Beverly Hilton were woven carefully together with vital participation in honor and service projects. Judy Burns, the Fresh Class Vice President, led the pledge class in activities of student government and leadership.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

M. Anderson	Beverly Baker	Nancy Basler	Judy Burns	Kathy Collins	Barri Coake	Pam Caaper	Judy Cottle	Kay Ellis	
Judy Frantz	Joan Gardener	Beverly Giffard	Bunny Hanzi	Carol Hubbard	Mary Huff	Carol Hummel	Irene Imbach	Ja Jenkins	
Sharon Jahns	Libbie Jahnsan	Nancy Janes	Susan Langer	Neena Librizzi	Penny McClellan	Grace McFarlane	Sally McGowan	Pat McNees	Janet Fales





Margat Niehenke	Koral Nord	Marilyn Pivaroff	Marilyn Powell	Cynthia Prestan	Carol Rasmussen	Danna Rice-Wray	Judy Rackley	Linda Rameyn
Barbara Rass	Janet Rowe	Kathy Sage	Hally Schuetz	Peggy Skinner	Pamela Smith	Lani Steele	Karen Steinmetz	Sandy Stolraw
Susan Martrude	Diana Stubblefield	Sue Sullivan	Susan Thomas	Beth Vlaming	Terry Wagner	Wendy Webster	Pam Wever	Lynn Williams
								Phyllis Wilson





SHARON ZURCHER
President

ALPHA DELTA PI



The ADPis, in anticipation of a successful year, celebrated its start by giving a Halloween Sewer Party and by combining with the Sigma Nus to win first prize in novelty division of Homecoming Parade. More good fortune followed as many of the sisters were selected to serve in various campus activities . . . Carol Eckert was a member of Student Judicial Board, Linda Scott was honored by Prytaneans, Bunny Baker led the AWS Fashion Staff as chairman and Sue Mills, Gwen Boydston and Diana Goodhart represented ADPi in Bruin Belles. A winter formal at the Ambassador Hotel and the Heaven and Hell Party held by the pledge class both gave the necessary life for finals. In the following semester, Ann Luoma, Pat Caves, Geri Giro, Sue Holbrook, Linda Scott, Rosanne Mystrom, Karen Bratton, Dee Stene and Peggy Doll served in the finest tradition as members of women's auxiliaries of the several ROTC units.

Jan Allen
Bunny Baker
Gwendo Boydston



Karen Bratton
Sharan Bryont
Leslee Butcher



Sherry Carmel
Pat Caves
Bonnie Coleman



Margaret Doll
Carol Eckert
Marilyn Farmon



Felicia Foster
Carole Fuller
Mirion Gaskill



Geraldine Giro	Diana Goodhart	Bonny Lee Hansen	Anne Henricksan	Melinda Hillis	Sue Holbrook	Virginia Hockett	Kathy Johnson
Cherie Kellog	Carl Krouse	JoAnn Lockett	Ann Luoma	Pat McVeigh	Donelle Madison	Brenda Mahoney	Darlene Monn
Diane Manor	Laurel Martin	Sue Mills	Sharon Lee Morton	Rosonne Mystrom	Michelle Najarian	JoAnne Sanders	Linda Scott
Lori Sholtis	Barbara Smith	Diona Stomoton	Delores Stene	Vail Tiffany	Jeanette Tully	Judy Yocom	Sharon Zurcher





MARJORIE BERNSTEIN
President

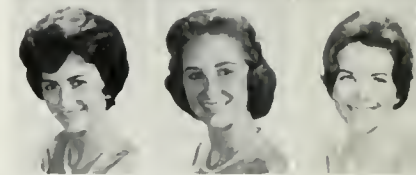
Judy Bass
Michelle Becker
Marjorie Bernstein



Lala Block
Gail Blumberg
Marcia Caden



Norma Circle
Jeryl Cahen
Danna Cohn



Tan Cooper
Diane Carwin
Sari Fenster



Madelene Ferman
Jean Fogelman
Marilyn Frodkin



Susie Garth
Carky Gilbert
Gail Grutman



ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Roberta Hara Susan Hassen Sara Haffberg Linda Howard Gwen Husman Iris Jacobs Merle Joseph Sherry Kaufman Stephanie Keller
Stevie Lee Suzie Lerer Peggy Levesan Linda Levitt Nancy Lewis Phyllis Linton Sandra Margalin Bobbie Meltzer Judy Metzger
Susan Miller Judy Mass Susan Nagin Geri Parkes Jayce Rachmil Phyllis Radin Judy Radam Susan Rainger Marilyn Rase Marilynn Rase
Adrianne Kisner
Dee Miller





The AEPHI Pledge Class, happily combining fun and seriousness, sponsored the enjoyable annual formal held at the Surfrider Inn.

The AEPHIs commenced their yearly fling with a maximum effort during rushing which was more than rewarded with their 26 fun-loving pledges. Last year's first place in sorority scholarship inspired the girls to take a serious view of academics and campus service once again. AEPHIs who served ASUCLA this year were Toni Cooper, Elections Board; Sherry Kaufman, Lower Division Women's Representative; Robbie Sarna, SJB; and Sandy Margolin, 1960 Homecoming Co-Chairman.

Connie Rudow	Madeline Safran	Robbie Sarna	Gail Sosner	Carol Schwartz	Judy Seder	Barbara Segal	Eleanor Segal	Illene Seid	Coralyn Shapiro
Val Sherman	Janet Silvertan	Mildred Singer	Sue Skepner	Evelyn Slangor	Judy Spizer	Joy Steinberg	Judy Steinberg	Karen Steinberg	Bonnie Sturner
	Pat Thall	Jayce Weinstock	Karen Weiss	Susan Weissman	Adrienne Weitz	Valerie Wilson	Barbara Zeisl	Caral Zelonka	Sydney Zendell





SANDRA THOMAS
President

The Alpha Gams, led by President Sandy Thomas, whirled through another successful year of fun, activities, and excitement capped by the annual Luau at Abalone Cove and a "woody" week-end retreat at Uni-Camp. The traditional initiation party, the pledge-active "Roman Orgy," parading in Homecoming with the Theta Xis, and various exchanges and serenades were among the many social events of the year. At Christmas, Alpha Gams and their dates spent a gala evening at the annual formal held at the Bel-Air Bay Club. On campus, girls were active in Uni-Camp, Spurs, Trolls, and many other organizations. Alpha Gams were also members in the various Little Sister clubs, and Sandy Thomas and Jerry Dragna played hostess to the visiting athletes as Bruin Belles.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Lara Beth Allen
Marian Dragna
Jeri Hein

Gerie Apprent
Tamara Durnall
Karen Janes

J. Aschenbrener
Carol Ellett
Mary Justice

Betsy Braman
Thea Freed
Gay LaRue

Christy Carlson
Barbara Gold
Shari Leeds

Barbara Chesson
Marian Hall
Elaise McClendon

S. Ankringo
Sharon Hannan
Sandy Melton

Diane Davis
Nancy Lee Harper
Miriam Person

Elaine De Carolis
Janice Hedman
Priscilla Plumb





Laurie Putman
Patsy Putman

Ellen Randal
Sandra Rissling

Yvonne Schirmer
Valerie Seaver

Patricia Shirk
Jackie Strah

Claire Te Groen
Sandra Thomas

Jaan Thorne
Annette Trygg

Susie Vreeland
Natalie Wilkins

Marcia Winchester
Suzanne Waods

Gretchen Waalpert
Christal Zuber



The Alpha Gamma Delta Pledge Class of Fall 1960 . . . excitement and expectation of their first social event.





VIRGINIA GREENE
President

The AOPis, after completing a successful rush season, began the year with a mass migration to Lake Arrowhead to get away from it all. Upon returning, the pledges hosted a Halloween party which featured famous couples. The happy times were interrupted for a while by midterms, but a trip to Cal soothed all worries. Next came Homecoming, and everyone was buried by the flood of activities, including a visit by the International President, Mrs. Leland F. Leland. Christmas was the time for caroling, parties, and the Christmas Formal. The passing of finals and the coming of spring was celebrated at the Candle Light and Roses Formal. The rest of the year was rounded out with trips to the beach, the Ship Wreck Party, campus activities, community service, exchanges, parties, and when time allowed, studies.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Sandra Adam	Arlene Anderson	Barbara Arnaelsteen	Eleanor Bianchi	Pat Blakeney	Barbara Bareman	Arlene Bazajian	Ann Brawning	Elsie Bruna	Susan Canby
Bunny Cavaliere	Carolyn Clark	Kay Daaley	Jaan Dawney	Barbara Elias	Danna Grant	Virginia Greene	Hope Hallenbeck	Mary Beth Harman	Martha Hayes





Presents 1960 . . . an exciting night for the AOPi pledges.

Mary Lyn Haf
Gail Hopkins
Mary Ja Hunt



Carole Ingersall
Martha Jamison
Ardis Jahnsan



Lee Jahnsan
Hedy Junger
Pat Kelley



Pat McFadden
Sheila Mahaney
Sally Maisan



Judy Mitchell
Marcia Marehead
Brenda Marries



Ja Ness
Elvera Ostness



Marian Page Barbara Pennington Dianne Peyavich Laurie Parter Penny Price Jeri Ralinson Judi Rose JaAnn Ryder Catherine Silcatt Barbara Skaer
Sue Skinner Danna Spadafare Kasia Spilas Linda Tanner Jackie Thompson Karen Tinker Glenda Tallesan Sally Wallick Garlyn Wlaschin Sharan Zundel





PENNY LILE
President

ALPHA PHI

This year started off with a rush — 27 pledges, each one a nugget! The actives refused to be shoved to the background. Marleen Brogan was 1960 Southern Campus Queen and Barbara Allen was chosen "Best Dressed Girl at UCLA" and went on to be one of the Ten Best Dressed College Girls in the US. Barbara and Carol Klingman were on the AWS Fashion Board. Shari Ford was Junior Prom Queen and Kathy Jo Barrett was on her Court. Alpha Phi also served in Spurs, Prytanean, Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, and other honoraries. The Pledge-Active Premiere Party, two initiation dances, a Christmas party for children highlighted the year.

Kathy Alfredo	Barbara Allen	Kathleen Barrett	Christina Bassett	Lynne Blyth	Mary Susan Brick	Marleen Brogan	Penny Bryant	Mary Burtle	Joyce Canady
Anne Chatfield	Marylee Cotton	Nancy DeVall	Sally Eidson	Shari Ford	Jacelyn Foster	Lynn Foster	Helen Gast	Mary George	Carole Graves





Nancy Hall
Barbara Hegardt
Janice Hummel



Susie Ilfrey
Sue Jally
Karen Kerr



Carral Klingman
Sharon Kalste
Mary Lawrence



Linda Leonard
Penny Lile
Caral Lindsley



Mary Lee Llyad
Pat Shea

Carale Lasey
Linda Shepherd

Sandra McLain
Caral Sowder

True Mahlenhaff
Margaret Sterne

Jamar Muench
Virginia Starie

Betty Munger
Margie Tertzag

Bobbi Neare
Judy Warman

Mary Pate
Caren Way

Caral Powers
Claire Wheeler

Jean Praszek
Marilyn Yule





CAROL BRIER
President

ALPHA XI DELTA

Virginia Baker	Carol Brian	Carol Brier	Dorinda Brown	Morcyn Brawn	Carol Burrell	Marilyn Carr	Barbara Chandler
Susan Clark	Sandra Davey	B. DeLa Mare	Alice Duim	Janice Edwards	Marilyn Ferrari	Joan Ferring	Bettie Hallett
Mary Hartwell	Jane Haworth	Carolyn Hill	Jaan Ignatius	Brenda Jabbour	Carolyn Jetton	Linda Jaslyn	Roberto Kugler
Mary Ruth Lampe	Joan Loncor	Laurel Lacke	Karen McCain	Marsha McLean	Mary Maarup	Laurel Morlow	Betty Mason

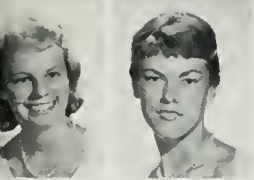




Margo Metzger
Danna Moore



Alice Neuman
Margaret Palmer



Maria Pinney
Linda Prasser



Gail Ranson
Susie Reed



Morjorie Sebaldt
Janice Spong



Sandra Staley
Mary Elizabeth Taylor



Rosalie Vizzini
Martha Wihnyk



Dances and parties filled the busy year of the Alpha Xis from beginning to end. The pledges led the social parade with a Beatnik Party. The maze of social life was complemented by hard work in the Spurs, Chimes, and Prytanean. The major event of the winter social season, the Rose Formal, was followed by activity in Spring Sing, as well as annual Mom's and Dad's nights.



MARY DANIELS
President

A Christ-centered sorority, Alpha Delta Chi seeks to give members a well-rounded college life that includes spiritual, scholastic and social activities. The year began with a spiritual retreat to Oak Glen Pines with Alpha Gamma Omega fraternity. Later social events for Alpha Delta Chis included a progressive dinner, a formal initiation banquet, a concert at the Philharmonic and exchanges with Alpha Gamma Omega and Biola College. Under the leadership of Mary Daniels in the fall, and with President Lenore Kober in the spring, ADChi participated in both school and community activities.



Cannie Carlson
Mary Daniels
Jane David
Groce DeLorme
Mary Fritsche

Carol Griffin
Sharon Grod
Carol Gunneson
Suzie Hall
Virginia Haynes

Gretchen Hoffman
Peggy Humes
Shinobu Kobata
Lenore Kober
Merno Lomb

Mollie Leeman
Miriam Lyan
Frances Mayfield
Elizabeth Merina
Ruth Meyer

Mory Ann Seiter
Janet Stevens
Judith Swanson
Alice Waters
Michi Yanagi

ALPHA DELTA CHI



Many Alpha Kappa Alphas took a break from studies, going north for the All-U Weekend.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Formal rush and then Presents at the beautiful Casa Manana Ballroom in Inglewood were first items in a busy social year for Alpha Kappa Alpha. Pledges, known as the Ivy Leaf Club, numbering 25, presented the annual Can-Can Dance at the Kappa Alpha Psi house, with proceeds distributed to needy families in the community. In February, Sportsmen's Lodge hosted Alpha Gamma Omega, Alpha Gamma and Sigma chapters for a Founder's Day Luncheon. Highlight of the social year was the Fantasia Americana, a formal dance sponsored by AGO and attended by Alpha Gamma.



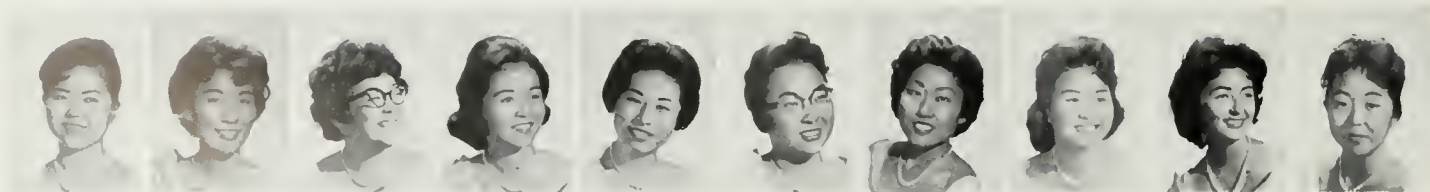
Freddie Banks Marty Bigbee Wynell Carter Marion DeMan Bobby Lee Graves Carol McIntash Patricia Mesner
 Audrey Mitchell Marjorie Plummer Pearl Robinson Helene Spencer Eldara Turner Marguerite Waller Eleanor Wilbon



RUTH ANN HIGASHI
President

CHI ALPHA DELTA

Two rush teas in October netted a twenty-three girl pledge class for Chi Alpha Delta which was presented to the public at Tai Ping Restaurant. A very active fall semester included an annual Christmas Dance at the Ambassador, and in conjunction with the alumnae, a Christmas Party, Charter Day Banquet, and a bowling and bridge Tournament. The spring was highlighted by formal initiation and a Japanese Cultural Program.



Amy Akashi Marjorie Akiyama Joyce Aoki JoAnne Chikami Lucelle Hagio Margaret Hara Florence Hatanaka Ruth Ann Higashi Carolyn Hiraishi Amy Hayashi



Twenty-three Chi Alpha Delta pledges were honored at the Initiation Dance, a formal at the Bel Air Country Club.



Phyllis Ichinose	Emily Inouye	Elinor Irie	Emi Kamikawa	Suzie Katsuda	Linda Kamure	Alice Kanno	Mitsuko Kubata	Ann Kuramata
Betty Leang	Sylvia Lew	Mary Makino	Jane Matsuura	Pamela Marikawa	Jane Moriuchi	June Mura	M. Murakami	B. Nakamura
Eleanor Nakana	M. Nakayama	Lynn Natsume	Masako Nishi	Mary Ogawa	Irene Okada	Amy Okamoto	Jane Saita	Reika Saita
Georgia Shimozu	Karyi Shintani	Ayaka Shirasawa	Aileen Tanaka	May Tang	Joy Tanigawa	Amy Taniguchi	Joyce Usui	Eleanor Yukihira



MARTHA HAVENS
President

CHI OMEGA

Linda Bothelder	Sally Blackman	Carol Blake	Arla Bareman	Jeanie Bauchier	Julie Bouchier	Susan Braningan	Marylyn Brier	Marilyn Brinegar	Susan Brunskill	Barbara Buckles
Sharon Burns	Kathy Calligan	Linda Catlin	M. Chadbourne	Linda Coates	Christine Cachrone	Mimi Dizotell	Julie Evans	Natalie Geyer	Zara Graham	Carol J. Hamma
Martha Havens	Astrid Halmgren	Dorothy Humphrey	Judy Jennings	Lindsey King	Melinda Lakey	Mary Lanham	Carolyn Lee	Carol Lang	Carolyn McBride	Joyce Mellor





Carol Mrazek
Nancy Nougier
Pam Philbrick
Sally Richardson
Raberta Robinsan



Jean Seeburger
Mary Ann Settle
Caryn Simanson
Linda Slawson
Carol Smart



J. Starkweather
Brenda Stowers
Alice Thompson
Sue Trumbull
Janis Van Lahn



Camille Vescia
Danne Wahlgren
Donna Weeks
Anne Wilson
Jalene Wright



Rushing brought the ChiOs an army of 24, led by Fidel Blake and General Havens and the troops retreated to the chapter room. In November a summit conference was held at La Venta Inn when the pledges hosted the actives at a cocktail party. The troops marched on Palos Verdes during Christmas, and celebrated a victory in the spring at the Ambassador. After a year of K-rations, the army lived it up at a May dinner dance, anticipating the June attack from the Big U . . . On the Westwood front, Maj. Richardson beat it out in the grid and hoop arenas while Captains Batchelder and Lakey assisted in capturing the Junior and Senior classes. Johnny Indian's zip gun in the pantry was the last faint cry as bombs fell in June.



"The name's Barker" . . . the new Chi O is informed.





SHIRLEY WALTERS
President

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Rushing brought fourteen new coeds to the ranks of Delta Delta Delta in 1960, fourteen more girls to join in the construction of a trophy-winning Homecoming Float with the Betas, and adding fourteen couples to the Fall Initiation Dance at the Bel Air Hotel with the Phi Kaps. The Crescent was seen on campus too . . . Judy Nelson was honored as Belle of UCLA, and JoAnn Munari reigned as Greek Week Queen. Sandy Swarner and Jan Welsh wore blue and gold songleader outfits in the fall, while Barbara Tannahill presided over Panhellenic meetings, and Laurel Wright played politician as UDWR at weekly SLC meetings.



Leo Armstrong	Judy Baker	Jane Baxter	Linda Baxter	Judi Black	Roianne Brawn	Judy Canter	Patricia Carrall	Gail Canger	C. Cunningham	Jeri Duket
Jaen Eichelsbach	Lucille Engstrom	Carol Fitz	Karen Foster	Joy Franca	Carol Garmes	Pat Guy	Elaine Hatton	Mary Howe	Joan Hutson	G. Hutton-Miller



Fanda Julian
Sandra Kemp
Liz Lambirth



Barbara Lindgren
Valerie Lindman
Julianne Lacke



Nancy McConnell
Betty Malinge
Margie Muesel



JaAnn Munari
Janet Neal
Judy Nelson



Claudia Niesan
Barbara Pamperin
B Pawlawski



Sorority rushing, 1960 fourteen more coeds added to the Tri-Delt roster.



Patti Peck
Linda Vas
Gloria Quirk
Becky Walker
Judy Slipper
Donna Walters
Sylvia Slaat
Shirley Walters
Marilyn Stricklin
Jean Weberg
Maureen Sullivan
Jan Welsh
Sandy Swamer
Susan White
Barbara Tannahill
Karen Willaughby
Pat Thampkins
Buff Waadhull
Jean VanNay
Laurel Wright
Elaise Venter
Sara Wylie



CAROLE KEPPLER
President

September arrived and the Delta Gammas began their fall semester by welcoming 26 pledges. The social hours were quickly filled with many exchanges, a traditional Dad's Dinner, a Christmas formal held with the Betas at the Bel Air Country Club and a pledge-active Alpine party. Homecoming was a special time for the DGs; Marsha Sandin was chosen sophomore attendant, and a float built with the Phi Deltis added to the trophy collection. Hannah kept busy in the spring with an annual family dinner, June Luau and crowning of the Anchor Man.

DELTA GAMMA



Cozy Aldrich	Bonnie Barry	Ricky Blanchard	C. Breitenbach	Bail Brown	Bonnie Bryson	Sue Butler	Myrna Campbell	Suzie Cation	Judy Chaffey	Elizabeth Caplin	Linda Crane
Miriam Curry	Chris Dinwiddie	Kathy Dinwiddie	Kay Dohlen	Diana Dorn	Kay Eichstaedt	Juan Farquhar	Judy Freebarn	Marilyn Gentry	Carol Lee Gill	Linda Hamilton	Margaret Harris
Susan Haysel	C. Hechtman	Susan Henry	Marilyn Johnson	Sandy Jahnstan	Caral Kellagg	Carole Keppler	Patricia Kilgare	Teddi Kinnune	G. Kaehler	Elizabeth Lee	Pauline Laamas



Hannah pledges at Presents reflect happy anticipation of a spirited year.



Linda McNeill	Sandy Melville	Marilyn Mania	Mary Beth Marava	Sandra Oremus	Kathie Ransom
Jane Rivet	Marsha Sandin	Judi Simpson	Midgie Sonntag	Jenny Steele	Karen Stengel
Mary Templeton	Vickie Van Slyke	Pat Weems	Layne Wells	Charlotte Windsor	Diane Waatan



SHARON ALPERT
President

The DPhiEs were treated to another active year. Following the annual retreat to Camp Hess Kramer in the Malibu hills came two pledge ditches and a successful party on Halloween. Under the approving eye of new housemother Mrs. Malvina Klein, some of the more spirited raised money for the drive, and Systic Fibrosis fund. Taking additional time to serve their school were Trolls Eileen Savran and Karla Summer, AWS Big Sister Janet Schultz and Freshman Class Secretary Suzy Lichterman.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Sharon Alpert
Suson Bendick
P. Breakstane
Jaon Brett
Sandra Budnick
Judy Chapnick
Jan Ennism

Wendy Esensten
Linda Gelber
Coralie Gaad
Grace Harris
Sharan Harris
Linda Lande
Suzy Lichterman

Linda Ladge
Judy Memel
G. Newman
R. Pamerantz
Leslie Reingold
Laretta Rimsky
Madelaine Raad





Jean Rosenberg
Rosalind Salzberg



Eileen Savran
Janet Schultz



Joyce Shaevitz
Marilyn Shean



Karla Summer
Joan Tenebaum





MARCIA JOHNSON
President

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Enjoying the beneficial sunshine which radiated from their president, Marcia Johnson, the Delta Sigma Thetas were blessed with another busy and successful academic year. Two annual formals, the White Christmas Ball and the Stairway to the Stars, highlighted the social year. The sisters let down their hair at the "Bachelors of the Year Contest" and put it up again to the theme of a fashion show presented by the Pyramids, the pledge class. By far the most rewarding activity was raising money for scholarships and for the continuance of the Delta Sigma Theta charities.



Owen Austin
Emily Chretien
Vynenne Chretien
Jewel Cobbs
Joan Hayes

Jaan Henderson
Caral Johnson
Marcia Johnson
Amy Jones
Jacqueline McCombs

Myra Martin
Patricia Mills
Barbara Owens
Joyce Rabinson
Toni Simpson

THETA KAPPA PHI



Three charming Theta Kappa Phis entertained at Mardi Gras with a Japanese dance.

1960-61 was an exciting and fun-packed year for Theta Kappa Phi that began with Pledge Presents in September as the Theta pledge class was first presented to the public. The Thetas sadly but sportingly threw a "Victory Dance" after the UCLA-SC game in conjunction with the Nisei Trojan Club. Over the Christmas holidays, the girls gathered with their dates for a night of carolling at County General Hospital, followed by a contribution of a Christmas Basket to a needy family. Semester break gave an opportunity to plan the spring activities, first of which was the "Sweetheart Swing." In quick succession came a pledge party, Informal Initiation and Mardi Gras.

Grace Abe Patti Abe Patti Chinn Carrie Daa Kyoko Fujimata Irene Fujita Janice Homasaka Rumika Iijima Arlene Kanda Betty Kurata
 Janice Mikikitani Jean Muranaka Jean Nakamoto Jean Nishikawa Margaret O'Hara Jane Osuga Ellen Shibayama Judy Takeuchi Misaka Tamita Amy Yutani





ROBIN RUSH
President

Judy Ahman
Barbi Baillie



Lynn Bolbinie
Karla Blenkham



Sharon Brinton
Calleen Carrington



Peggy Crawford
Natalie Crosland



Another busy Delta Zeta program of social life, philanthropies, and activities was enhanced this year by twenty-eight enthusiastic pledges. The Pledge Retreat to Crestline, the Pledge-Active party, and a weekend formal at Apple Valley in the winter months were high spots in the social life of the DZs. Led by President Robin Rush, SLC secretary, Delta Zetas took an active part in the Southern Campus, Mortar Board, Spurs, and service organizations. Spring was climaxed by the initiation dance and annual barbecue which followed the excitement of the Spring Sing. Also active in student government was Jean Kolonsky.

DELTA ZETA



Carol Currier Rhoadan Domm Anne Dovidovich Jahanna Dawes Lindo Dunbar Karin Dyer Ann Flette Jaanne Fulton Judy Gabrielson Jone Goebel
Elaine Hommand Ruth Handy Marlene Hortman Charlotte Hafer Morilee Hummel Mary Jeralds Pat Johnson Carole Kaplow Connie Keller Lynn Klekamp



Gail Kalios
Jean Kolonsky
Jaan Lamaisan



Chris Lehkuhl
Morgie McDonald
Janet Muhltnr



Jean Murray
Saundra Olsen
Kathy Ott



Helen Peel
Donna Perry
Mary Ridgeway



Martha Robertson Tracy Roguin Robin Rush Sondy Ryan Nancy Sammons Shoron Sawyer Geraldine Sector Peggy Smith S. Steelman Margaret Stewart
nda Story Cassie Taul Marianne Thomas Marilyn Voorhees M. Walkington Mary Wolloce Dottie Weitz C. Wilbur Judy Wood Beverly Woodruff

With a riotous new pledge class of 19 girls, the Gamma Phis started the school year with a very optimistic outlook. As the year progressed all promises of good things came to pass. The full romantic life of the jolly group blossomed, for six of the girls were pinned. The social list was made quite complete with the gala Crescent Dance and the hilarious pledge-active party. A flood of exchanges with Phi Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Psi kept the girls busy. The experience of walking down Westwood Blvd. in company with the Theta Deltis 'neath a monstrous black box was interesting to say the least! Last but not least, AWS found leadership through Sue Bennett. It was a year well worth remembering.



ALYCE MOUAT
President

GAMMA PHI BETA



Joan Adams	Barbara Allen	Juania Ardantz	Betty Baker	Susan Bennett	Marian Carbaugh	Dara Lee Chambers
Judy Cote	Mary Lou Dodge	Jackie Doyle	Ann Drumm	Margie Farrington	Terri Frase	Deanna Fries
Judie Gorwood	Sandra Hewitt	Tricia Johnson	Susan Kandt	Karen Klopfer	Morianne Lash	Judy Laws



Susan McDonald
Mary McGuire
Eleanor Meyer



Sue Mitchell
Rabin Moore
Alyce Mauat



Nancy Mustizer
Valerie Mye
Gere Nick



Maureen O'Neill
Barbara Parker
Nancy Parsans



Jane Patterson
Penny Patton
Melinda Peterson



Pamela Popkin
Cynthia Prewitt
Linda Prewitt



Norma Richardson
Ann Shankland
Sally Stewart



Jerilyn Stane
Joyce Thomas
Linda Veach



Diane Walsh
Diane Ward
Kay Warren



Melinda Woertz
Nancy Waolf
Katherine Zeller



KAPPA ALPHA THETA



CAROLYN WILLIS
President

- | | | | | | | | |
|------------------|----------------|------------------|-----------------|--------------|-----------------|--------------------|----------------|
| Margie Altshuler | Ann Avery | Pat Barham | Gerry Beye | JaAnn Butts | Barbara Caleen | Janice Clarke | Barbara Canley |
| Nancy Crail | Janet Cranstan | Margaret Dunkley | Carole Endiratt | Diane Farrow | Karla Francisco | Susy Fraley | Patti Gaadale |
| Laurie Hansen | Dattie Hebner | Brenda Hallar | Carolyn Haap | Anne Hyde | JaAnne Jordan | Susie Kesler | Judy Larrieu |
| Susan Leary | Judith Little | Maira McDermatt | Danna Petersan | Karen Pfanku | Sandy Pheasant | Stephanie Pheasant | Patti Pippin |
| Carolyn Price | Pam Raphael | Linda Rearwin | Susan Reynolds | Jaan Rudolph | Cynthia Sieling | Rhoda Sigler | Mally Slinger |





Julie Tucker
Carolyn Willis

Joan Twiford
D. Wollenweber

Deanne Wagner
Nancy Wollmer



Seventeen Theta pledges radiate joyful anticipation on the eve of presents 1960.

Looking back on another spirited year in the Theta house, a few special moments linger on. The pledges sparked the year to a start with a pledge party for the actives. Homecoming with the SAE's brought the title of the "Most Original" in the float judging. Fall semester found relief in a riotous post exam party. Spring Sing with the Phi Kaps and a spring formal filled the spring term. Theta supplied both presidents and queens to campus groups. Karen Pfanku joined Project India.

Summer drew to a reluctant close; the KDs, wishing to capture the lingering spirit, vanished to Balboa for a weekend retreat with their new pledges. In a sharp contrast to this "lazy weekend," the rest of the year proved to be a very dynamic one. Cory Holman served as the Vice President of ASUCLA, was voted the 1960 AWS Woman of the Year, and was chosen member of the Project India Team. Bev Davis, Kappa Delta President, was active in Bruin Belles, Mortarboard, Chimes, and Prytanean. A spring luau brought the spirit of summer life again into view.



BEVERLY DAVIS
President

KAPPA DELTA





Shirley Allen	Linda Bagdal	Charlotte Brazil	Randee Brenkert	Virginia Buckley	Pattie Cassady	Bev Davis	Roe Davis	Sandra Davis
Deverly Determon	Linda Dorrance	Linda Kay Elliott	Jean Fessenden	Pot Flint	Mary Fraizer	M. Fredricksen	Nancy Giorgi	Amie Galdsmith
Shirley Hore	Carrine Holman	Solly Halt	Jean Huffman	Morgaret Johnson	Linda Knax	Marilyn McDonald	Pat McKinley	Kay Mader
Joyce Manies	Alice Monn	Michele Morrison	Linda Mitchell	Mary Munger	Genie Neighbors	Judy Neuner	Jaan Pavloff	Barbara Peck
Sharon Peterson	Nancy Roth	Gayle Scott	Winnie Smith	Muriel Stillman	Wendy Thacker	Charlayne Walden	Sue Wheeler	Barbara Zuanich

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



LINDA WALL
President



Kay Allingham	Linda Allio	Sally Andros
Barbara Bateman	Jean Bennett	Linda Boller
Barbara Butler	Linda Cavins	Suzan Cline
Pat Cranin	Mary Dall	Bette Fairchild



Nan Horton
Mary Ann Haaker
Barbara Harn



Joanna Jevne
Pat Janes
Karen Kaub



Linda Lu Knowles
Jeanne Laurion
Jacque Layman



Nancy Lader
Karen Magnuson
Valerie Maurseth



Marcia Maynor
Mally O'Sullivan
Jean Pagliuso



Carrie Patrick
Jean Petersen
Betty Parter



Irene Romano
Susan Selby
Karen Shanley



Mary Sherman
Anne Sherwood
Judy Simon



Anne Snyder
Charneth Starege
Judy Summers



Marie Taylor
Theresa Von Hagen
Charleen Voorhees



Linda Wall
Lynne Wallace
Jean Wamser



Trish Gage



Yvonne Gastan



Penny Godall



Barbara Henrie



Combining natural talent and beauty with a strong desire to achieve, the Kappas found rich reward for their efforts in campus activities. A high sense of pride accompanied the selection of Patty Reslock and Barbara Harn as Homecoming Queen and Senior Attendant; this joy was matched only by the satisfaction of building their float with the ZBT's, "UCLA hoses SC." Kappas devoted their time to Spring Sing, AWS, Junior Prom, rushing, intramurals and books for India.

PHI MU



LINDA JO LEWIS
President

It was a busy year for Eta Delta chapter of Phi Mu. A swimming party and barbecue at an alumna's home celebrating the announcement of the new Big and Little Sisters began the year. Then came the Halloween Party and the Snow Ball at the Surf Rider Inn in Santa Manica. The honored guest at Christmas dinner was Miss Natividad Faustino, the Phi Mu International Study Grant recipient from the Philippines. Rounding out the social calendar in the spring were a successful rummage sale and Country Kitchen Party.



Carol Berger
Sandra Carver
Gerry Clark



Terry Crega
Janet Crutchfield
Gerry Curtis



Lyn Dyhrman
Nadine Gauthier
Verna Griffin



Laretta Hartunan
Catherine Homann
Linda Kingdan



Linda McCre
Nancy Martinez
Janet Medcalf



Barbara Miller
Jan Pitts
Sarah Seipp



Janet Sigley
Diana Spencer
Nancy Taylor





BARBARA MONAT
President

PI THETA

Under the leadership of Barbara Monat, the Pi Thetas entered a busy year of activities . . . a Halloween party complete with ghosts, witches, and a chamber of horrors, a "come as you want to" party at Thanksgiving, a Hawaiian Holiday party, and the semi-annual dinner dance at the Coconut Grove. Activities on the more serious side included the Parents Dinner, the Mother's Day Luncheon, and work with the Foundation for the Junior Blind. Barbara Monat and Elaine Lercher served as presidents of their floors at Sproul Hall. Susie Leachman was active at Hershey Hall and in University Chorus.



Barbara Abrams
Frances Blank
Sheila Coutin



Susan Leachman
Elaine Lercher
Nancy Lubarsky



Lynn Madow
Janet Meyers
Barbara Monat



Judith Part
Jay Rifkin
Marilyn Schaeffler



Beverly Templer
Janet Weiner
Shirley Westhal



DOREAN JARVIS
President

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

"Bruins Brew Trojan Trouble" was the float that won the sweepstakes award for Phi Sigma-Sigma and Alpha Epsilon Pi. This brew, indicative of the enthusiastic Phi Sig spirit, spilled into many other areas of campus activity. The white-capped, sheet-cloaked Trolls had among their most vivacious members, Phi Sigs Nancy Barney, Barbara Trubitt and Helene Weill. Continuing in this mischievous spirit, the element of "Devil" found its way into the spring pledge party that followed a "devil" theme. In sharp contrast to this riotous spirit, Phi Sigma Sigma supplied queen contestants Michele Dabkin, Judy Garvis.



Nancy Barney	Carolyn Bookman	Stefanie Brainin	Lynne Brower
Michele Dabkin	Arlene Duga	Judy Felton	Maureen Fisher
Diona Flam	Sharon Glesby	Carol Goldman	Judy Green



The 19 member pledge class of Phi Sigma Sigma was honored at the Phi Sig's Winter Formal.



Micki Hirsch



Melinda Jacobson



Janis Jaffe
Dorean Jarvis
Marjorie Klein
Janice Kahn
Edith Ochsenmann
Judy Oreck
Barb Richmand
Phyllis Rivers

Suzanne Rasenberg
Marilyn Rubin
Bunny Ruderman
Helena Rudolph
Linda Sabat
Jaan Samsan
Darathy Sherman
Irene Siman

Terry Salaman
Sharalyn Stein
Carol Sugarman
Andrea Surpin
Barbara Trubitt
Helen Weill
Dorene Wenzelberg
Janet Wolf



LINDIE FEHRING
President

700 Hilgard was filled with spirit and enthusiasm as the year progressed with the Pi Phi's many activities and social events. The Pi Lambs teamed up with the Pi Phis to work on their Homecoming Float which took a first prize. Mistletoe by the tons was seen at the Christmas party at the home of Carol Stevenson. Spring Sing brought the ZBTs and the Pi Phis together. On campus Borbi Wells was AWS Woman of the Month and President of the Bruin Young Republicans. The busy Pi Phi year came to an end with an Hawaiian Luau.

PI BETA PHI





Sue Alexander J. Amberson Berit Anderson
 Jeremy Armstrong Vicki Baughman Phyllis Blackman
 Sandie Canishe Daris Carlson Carol Carter

Toni Church
 Coral Clark
 Abby Dickow
 Linda Dill



Irene Dunn
 Gayle Etienne
 Susan Evans
 Debarah Gabbert



Marilyn Girard
 Jean Havert
 Anne Heald
 Chris Jackson



Judy Jensen
 Christine Janes
 Nancy Jusenius
 Kris Kelley



Linda Leishman
 Carol Mason
 Sue Montgomery
 Kathie Murphy



Ada Oldenhof
 Patty Pann
 Jill Parker
 Arlene Patterson



Barbara Pence
 Martha Pirie
 Anne Plumb
 Vicki Puff



Sue Richardson
 Ginny Sanders
 Sue Schaefer
 Pam Simmons



Sally Springer
 Carol Stevenson
 Suzanne Streech
 Phyllis Stribley



Carolyn Thurmond
 Barbara Turner
 Sara Varis
 Marya Vayen



Sharon Ward
 Barbara Wells
 Janet Ziegler
 Paula Ziegler





RENEE SCHONFELD
President



Fall Presents 1960 was a memorable event for the 26 member pledge class of Sigma Delta Tau.

SIGMA DELTA TAU

Among the happy occasions that brought fun and excitement to the SDT house were the pledge-active party, "Silhouettes in Black," and a retreat to the Hidden Trails Guest Ranch. Taking the initiative in activities Carol Goodheart was the leading lady in "Of Thee I Sing," while Bruin Belle Pam Friedman was honored as a Sigma Nu White Rose Princess. Capturing third place in the parade, with the most humorous float, made Homecoming the highlight of the busy Sigma Delta Tau year.



Jocie Astrachan	Judy Aved	Barbara Barshop	Bonnie Berg	Dianne Berres	Judy Bolton	Jill Brohms	Josephine Bromer	Jayne Carlton	Nancy Chermom
Vivian Cummings	Lynne Dobrans	Hape Ehrlich	Phyllis Fenton	Barbara Flink	Fern Fox	Pam Friedman	Jane Garfein	Corinne Gelfon	Lorna Gerry

Phyllis Gillman
Shelia Goldberg



Ellen Gattlieb
Sally Greenbaum



Luida Henig
Rhoda Hackman



Gloria Haffman
Diane Howard



ean Hurwitt Martha Joseph Sandra Kagan Laurel Kawfman Marilyn Klein Laura Karb Sandra Laemmle Barbara Leavitt Sheila Levin Judy Mann
 ais Mash Jackie Nathan Sue Ann Page Diane Papkin Susan Prad Helen Reiss Kathleen Rath Barbara Sachnaff Linda Sawyer Caren Small
 anne Spitz Linda Stein Tanis Steiman Judie Lynn Wachs! Janet Wasserman Judy Weintraub Susie Weiss Paulette Wizan Linda Yanoff Lynn Zagan

SIGMA KAPPA

The Sigma Kays can look back on a very successful year under the capable Linda Wright. Campaigning turned out to be a roaring success when Judy Larsen and Natalie Hatch were elected Senior and Sophomore Class Secretaries. The first of the year brought retreat to Palm Springs. Around the pool and amidst the sand storms, the coming year's plans were made . . . Judy Neville became Homecoming Parade Chairman, and driving themselves and the Sigma Chis crazy making thousands of flowers, Sigma Kappa took 1st place for the most beautiful float. Sigma Kays took part in campus honoraries during the week and brightened the weekends with customary social events: The Violet Ball started the social season. It was soon followed by "Pledge Premiere" in December, and more parties in the spring.



LINDA WRIGHT
President



Wendy Allen
Laurie Drake
Sue Humphries

Diana Barnes
Carol Emmel
M. Hutchens

Bonnie Bartels
Linda Gibson
Evanne Jardine

Nancy Beatty
Peggy Hannu
Jan Krutak

Vera Briggs
Linda Hanson
Judy Larsen

Lais Brown
Natalie Hatch
Judy Layton

Jaan Carlson
Sue Hirzel
Jan Martin

Sheryl Crackey
Jane Haase
Sandra Martin



Presents at the Sigma Kappa house . . . first social event of the year.



Carolyn Montgomery
Judy Neville



Jane Pitcher
Trish Powers



Nancy Rackoff
Susie Schmutz



Marilyn Simpson
Sheryl Smith



Gwen Strang
Joan Tammasina



Marilyn Tuft
Marilyn Turner



Karen Warren
Sharon Weaver



Nancy Wiesler
Mary Beth Willems



Linda Wright
Jaan Yeakel



Carolyn Zeman
Anna Zwaagstra





JILL BRADSHAW
President

The ZTA scrapbook for 1960 is filled with many a social event, campus activity, and high honor. While leafing through the pages, members recall the Spring Initiation Dance, held at the Hyatt House Hotel. Shortly after this, Hyatt was the scene of the exciting "Speakeasy Party". At the 1960 Homecoming, the ZTA's collaborated with the Tau Delts to build a float, and two weeks later, they held their thrilling White Violet Ball in the Beverly Hilton. Activity wise, the scrapbook shows Mary Jo Krupa active in Wings, and Carol Matthews one of many in Shell and Oar. In the honor department, Barbie Bell became a sister of Sigma Pi, and Pat O'Keefe was a Phi Beta Kappa.

ZETA TAU ALPHA



Judy Anderson	Adrienne Ayres	Pat Balenzano	Barbara Bell	Pat Bentley	Karen Blandfield	Carol Bloom	Barbara Bush
Frances Butler	P. Conlee-Kash	Sheila Coop	Mary Cosgrove	Yvonne Castigan	Joan Curtis	Janet Hann	Susan Hanson



Karen Harthan
Ann Kelt
Mary Ja Krupa

Betty Lusby
S. McWilliams
Diane Owen

Martha Ramage
Judy Stromberg
Jane Tracy

Lani Wahl
Lynn Wallace
Ramney Wright



Patty Reslock
Kappa Kappa Gamma
HOMECOMING QUEEN

CAMPUS BEAUTY AND GLAMOUR



Shari Ford
Alpha Phi
JUNIOR PROM QUEEN



Judy Nelson
Delta Delta Delta
BELLE OF UCLA



JoAnn Munari
Delta Delta Delta
IFC QUEEN



Geri Parkes
Alpha Epsilon Phi
CAMPUS COLLEEN



Linda Rearwin
Kappa Alpha Theta
AROTC QUEEN



Jill Parker
Pi Beta Phi
NROTC QUEEN



Charlayne Walden
Kappa Delta
PHI SIG DELT "MISS NEW YEAR'S SPIRIT"

CAMPUS BEAUTY AND GLAMOUR



Linda Prewitt
Gamma Phi Beta
SOUTHERN CAMPUS FALL QUEEN



Elaine Pascal
Hershey Hall
SOUTHERN CAMPUS SPRING QUEEN



Bette Fairchild
Kappa Kappa Gamma
DELT QUEEN



Marilyn Stillman
SWEETHEART OF ZBT



Rosanne Mystrom
Alpha Delta Pi
QUEEN OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



Charleen Voorhees
Kappa Kappa Gamma
SIGMA NU WHITE ROSE QUEEN



Located on Levering, Helen Matthews is UCLA's oldest cooperative.

Under the leadership of Jean Fine, the Helen Matthews Club, oldest of the cooperatives on campus, had a very busy year. Socials included an exchange with Dykstra, a Halloween party, a Christmas formal and Tree Trim party and an African dinner complete with shrunken heads and grasshopper wine culminated a hectic week for the actives during Pledge Reign. Semester break was occupied with a trip to Mexico. The Spring semester was highlighted by the Spring formal. Though busy with their social events, HMC girls also excelled academically, achieving a near B average for the House. HMC is especially proud of Bruin Belle Meiko Iwao, DB staffer Nancy Knaus and freshman cheerleader Anna Elkins.



HELEN MATHEWSON CLUB



Barbara Bookstan N. Cunningham Patricia DeYoung Lois Dolinsky Anna Elkins Jean Fine Pamela Frank Eleanor Ghent Bobbie Gluckman Kathleen Hagger K. Howland
Meiko Iwao Reiko Iwao Nancy Knaus Ruth Lowenstam Nancy Purselley Judi Samuels Carol Segal Betsy Stock E. Van Ness Carolyn Watkins

NEVA HALL



CAROL BLODGETT
President



Neva Hall, close to the Village, not too far from campus.

A women's dormitory on Lindbrook Avenue, Neva Hall had a very rewarding year, socially and scholastically. The girls kept their high grade average, but managed to fit in their share of parties and exchanges. Carol Blodgett and Sharon Clegg were active as executives in Shell and Oar.

Carol Blodgett
Sharon Clegg



Nancy Heide
Eleanor Mulley



Dona Olcott
B. J. Rack





MARGARET PAIK
President

STEVENS HOUSE

The girls on Westgate had an exciting year, complete with student activities, social functions and honoraries. Margaret Hara was in Chi Alpha Delta, and somehow Marcia Johnson found time to be president of Delta Sigma Theta.



Phyllis Bassell
Jonice Caldwell
Carol Clayton



Jewel Cobbs
Marcio Epstein
Marilyn Gentry



Morgoret Hara
Marcio Johnson
Jung-Sun Kim



Myro Martin
Rochelle Merzon
Morgoret Poik



Ruth Rose
Helene Spencer
Rosellen Trunnell





PHYLLIS McGOWAN
President

TWIN PINES

Located at 856 Hilgard, Twin Pines is a cooperative dormitory for coeds. Led this year by President Phyllis McGowan, the girls had an active social calendar, and participated in Homecoming, Mardi Gras, and song in the annual Spring Sing.

Nancy Adkisson



Aleta Bowen



Kathy Bush



Cathy Calby



Barbara Curtis



Dale Edmandson



Carole Fujita K. Hammarsten Franca Harding Madlyn Hensley Barbara Hiebert Phyllis Janes Marilyn Kanegae Robin Kiel Barbara Kitasaka Janice Kabata Cynthia Lee Phyllis McGowan
Irene McKenna Helene Mahbaub Irene Masaki Carol Mikami Pat Mall Kathleen Maare Diane Marasi Diane Mustion Delares Naftsger Bernice Ona Irene Platnikoff Barbara Reed
Ann Rippard Muriel Ruttinger Sue Schippleck Carol Seltzer Marian Steele Danna Stefana Diane Strasser Carol Surber Carol Wiers Mary Yashiaka Mitzi Yashiaka Velda Young



EVELYN OZANIAN and ANNA VAN RAPHORST
Hershey Hall Presidents

The oldest University dormitory on campus, Mira Hershey Hall is located on Hilgard Avenue. With the new addition, the Hall houses over 400 coeds.

HERSHEY HALL







SYLVIA PORCHE and EVELYN OZANIAN
Floor Presidents

HERSHEY HALL DICKENSON HOUSE



Patti Abe	Barbara Abrams	Barbara Berry	Sharon Breit	Susanne Brown	Hazel Chance	Joonne Feldman	Carolyn Gillett	Phyllis Harshaw	Ruth Hozlet
Ann Heytens	Judy Isaacs	Judy Jester	Alice Konno	Susan Leachman	Diana Liu	Karen Minkey	Eileen Norlonder	Evelyn Ozanian	Eloine Pascal
Elaine Pope	Sylvia Porche	Katherine Primm	Mory Reynolds	Karlene Rupp	Janet Schultz	Koren Storm	Beverly Templer	Judy Willick	Yukika Yoshikami



BARBARA VARGAS
Floor President

HERSHEY HALL BROWNING HOUSE

Helen Ackerman
Norma Berry



Rose M. Burgua
Dawn Culbertson



Janice Edwardo
Sheila Fueglein



Betty Haffard
F. Hatanaka



Susan Hess
T. Hangladaram



Laretta Hutter
Priscilla Ichina



J. A. Karagazian
Lorraine Keen



L. Shahbaziani
Sparkie Smith



Suzanne Streech
Eileen Takahama



Nancy Takei
Jay Tanigawa



Carol Yanaw
Eleanor Yukihiro





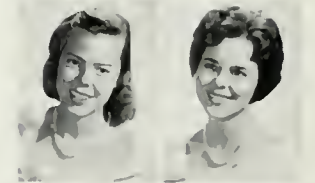
SALLY DAISEY
Floor President

HERSHEY HALL AUSTEN HOUSE

Chris Anderson
Beverly Barnes



Joyce Bennett
Nancy Brown



Sylvia Buck
Ann Carpenter



Sally Daisey
Geraldine Levin

Barbara Dinkel
G. Luhman

Sara Elliott
Jean Mackey

Jacelyn Foster
Mary
Neuschwander

Lillian Hata
Fran Pera

Barbara Hawkins
Judy Piersan

Carla Hultgren
Marilyn Smith

Venita Jenkins
Shelby Syfritt

Suzie Katsuda
Diana Walter

Betty Kurata
Amy Yutani



MARGERY TUDOR and DIANE GOSTLIN
Floor Presidents

HERSHEY HALL BRONTE HOUSE



Linda Akin	Wendy Anderson	Jayne Asari	Linda Beckman	Ann Buehler	Cecilia Cavaletto	Jaanne Chikami	Sheryl Crockey	Caralotta Curley	Pot Doran	Marilyn Garelick	Sophia Gonzalez
Diana Gostlin	Darothy Graham	Ofelia Guerra	Beverly Hindman	Susan Lahti	Penny Lockwood	Sandra Lang	Sandra McDonald	Virginia Main	Rachel Murguia	Diane Neuls	Arlene Nartan
Carolyn Paul	Anne Quan	Laura Rass	Mary Shober	Kathleen Sizaa	Anito Sliger	Claretta Smith	Anne Thacher	Judy Thompson	Margery Tudar	Ann Ueda	



In its second year of operation, Dykstra Hall, the University's first of a community of mammoth dorms became a coeducational dorm. Originally all male, the top three floors are now for female residents.

DYKSTRA HALL



BILL KASTENBERG
Dykstra Hall President



Barbara Bentan
Elaine Berry

Michele Blender
Sandra Brennan

Margaret Bullock
Jan Childress

Diane Dain
Tani Drachlis

Florence Duncan
Joyce Elliott



TONY DRACHLIS
Floor President

DYKSTRA HALL ARGO HOUSE



Edith Engel Nancy Glass Helen Goldberg Carol Haering Judy Henderson Elizabeth A. Hill Barbara Hunter Susanne Kelemen Joyce Klenner Deanne Lange Linda Lange M. McDonald
 Aron Metcalf Bonnie Miller Linda Mahr Judy Rockley Linda Radert Tracy Raguin Glaria Seyb Lynn Stegmair Carol A. Therssen Lari Tarres Lari Tarres Judy Wolf Jeannette Xavier



TERRIE WAXMAN
Floor President

DYKSTRA HALL VALHALLA HOUSE

Lorain Archibald
Ann Bassin



Zelma Bateman
Cecilio Betanzo



Judee Bodner
Pat Brett



Nancy Brintnall
Helen Bunt



Susan Carey
Janet Crutchfield



Peggy Dawson
Carol Hasselberg
Linda Rudner

Judi Drake
Maureen Leader
Barbara Richman

Davina Dubnick
Rosalyn Levi
Jayce Shoevitz

Gayle Enochs
Lynn Madaw
Charlotte Shoda

Pat Fischer
Nadine Mentell
Lois Shub

Alice Friedman
Maxine Miller
Jackie Suss

G Gardner
A Nakawatase
Adrienne Tager

Nancy Glaber
Gwen Neville
Bette Tharnburgh

Elaine Hammond
E. O'Donnell
Enid Waxman

Bannylee Hansen
Shirley Oakes
Terrie Waxman

Grace Harris
Lucia Peters
Marjorie Webber





Soudabeh Azar
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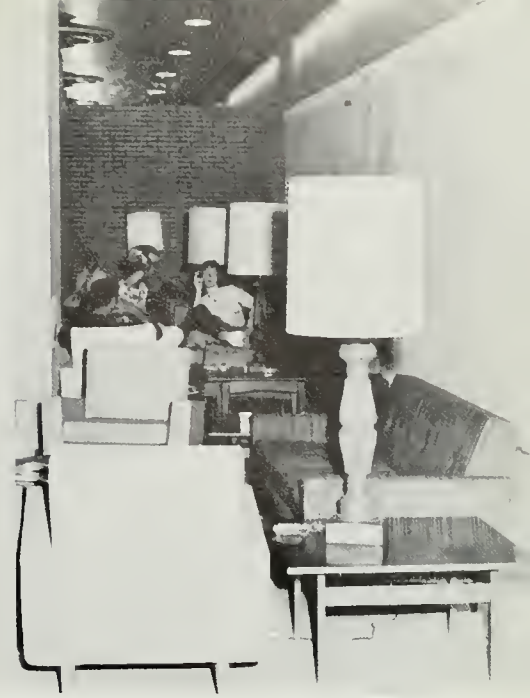
Mory Dietz
Lindo Eglaff
Dorothy Eustron



Jacque Ferguson
Mildred Fillmore
Stephonie Foster



Pot Horvey
Mimi Hersh
Daphne Hui



The coed launages in Dykstra signal the change that has come over Dykstra Hall. Once a male dorm, there are now three floors of caeds in the residence hall.

DYKSTRA HALL MANHATTAN HOUSE



Pot Hunady
Nancy Jenkins
Nancy Johnson
Karen Janes
Morionne Jue
Joan Koplan
Reno Kornblum
Karen Lidholm



Kathleen Lidholm
Linda Lockwood
Barbara Molsberg
Nancy Matthews
Sue Port
Silvio Pilmanis
Porvoneh Samie
Judi Shupps



Laurie Smith
F. Steinberg
Sandra Stevenson
Alicio Susman
Jahonno Walker
Ann-Lea Welshofer
S. Winchester
Sondra Wood



Sproul Hall's Executive Board, the governing body of the dormitory that arranged Sproul's social activities included (standing) Secretary Liz Albin, Vice President Ritchie Verhaegen and (seated), Bill Johns, Comptroller, and Sproul President Dick Ewin.

SPROUL HALL

Sproul Hall, opened this year to its 800 plus residents, is the second in a planned series of multi-story coeducational dormitories. Named after Robert Gordon Sproul, the President Emeritus of the University, the Hall has its own student government, a social calendar, and participated actively this year in intramurals and Spring Sing.





THE SPROUL PROM



Perhaps the most gala social function sponsored by any of the dormitories, the Sproul Prom is a semesterly affair. At the spring edition of the Prom, hosted by the Bel Air Country Club, GRETCHEN LAMBERT, (above and left), the Sproul Queen, reigned over the evening affair.

...A DORM
COMES TO LIFE





Terry Atherton
Sally Averre



Mary Bower
Carol Bradley



E. Burdex
Carole Canley



Judith Caplin
Leah Einbinder



V. Fuerstein
Jane Fitzgerald



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Jaon Hutchinson	Jaanne Kacher	Ann Kanne	Darleen Kenny	Diane Kenny	Gretchen Lambert	Janice Lind	Carole Livingston	Sheila MacLead	Ruth Marsman
Pauline Miley	Barbara Newell	Pearl Robinson	Shirley Starr	Lannie Steinberg	Sandy Swanson	Sharon Taylor	Sharon Thrasher	Nancy Takar	Ann Weber





ROSALIE FISHER
Fall President

Elizabeth Albin
Joyce Altoon



Susan Balsley
Deborah Barton



Connie Blinkhern
Marilyn Ballen



Marcio Bryant
Joyce Corsh



Judy Coerber
Celio Cooper



Lourie Droke
Cibyl Feldkamp



SPROUL HALL DIANA HOUSE



BARBARA PEDERSON
Spring President

Rosalie Fisher
Sybil Glozer
C. Greenberg
Catherine Greene
Connie Hayes
Charlotte Kolloch



Cecele Losh
Mary Leone
Pat Liska
Barbara Lohman
Judy Messick
Jean Nishikawa



Barbara Pierson
Linda Reddell
Genovebo Reyes
Danita Smith
Morie Sorenson
Judy Templeton



Judy Tindall
Julie Ulmer
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Fall President



CAROLYN DAVIS
Spring President

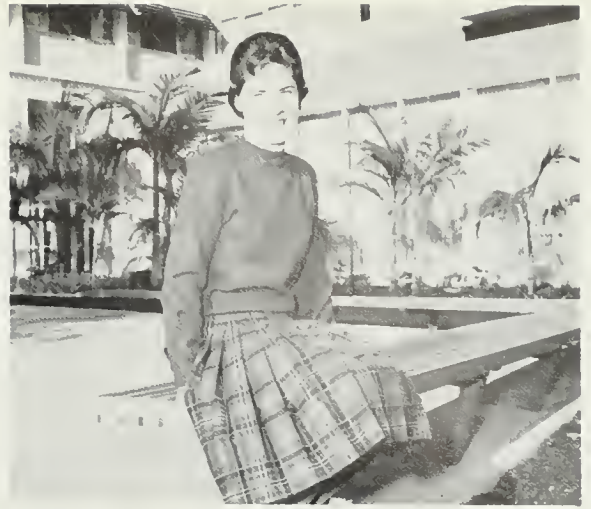
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| Gail Roney | Linda Solo | Susan Soxon | Peggy Seeley | Gerri Smedley | G Tokoyescu | Amy Taniguchi | JoAnn Tartaglia | Priscilla Watson | Roy Westall |

SPROUL HALL PANDORA HOUSE



MARY CURRIE
Spring President



Deanne Blacker
Susan Brewer
Polly Curley



Mary Currie
Sandra Demman
Nancy Gardner



Rose Gadlewicz
Janice Hedman
Inga Hesselbam



Susan Hachberg
Sally Halt
Elaine Lercher



ELAINE LERCHER
Fall President



Danna Linn
Mary Rias

Sharon Lang
Bella Schwartz

M. McLaughlin
JaAnn Seberg

Marilyn Mattke
Nina Shovelle

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Eleanor Mueller
Iris Stringling

Beverly Phelps
Joyce Usui

Jaan Powers
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Beth Printz
Judy Zipper



SALLEE REDMAN
Floor President

Carolyn Bishop



G. Chamberlain



Diana Culbertson



Judy Deuschle



Bonnie Devine



SPROUL HALL PERSEPHONE HOUSE



J. Garlinghouse	Lillian Guttman	Morie Hormel	Margaret Hayes	Moano Hendricks	Laura Isaio	Joanne Mickleson	Sandra Murroy	Natalie Neff	Judy Plesset
Sallee Redmon	Naomi Rachlin	Jeannette Rocks	Noela Scott	Grace Smith	Diane Snow	Marilyn Wade	Sidney Wollin	Wanda Ward	S. Wingerbach



BARBARA MONAT
Fall President



CAROL HELLER
Spring President

SPROUL HALL AURORA HOUSE



Sandra Adamsan	Judy Beachem	Kathleen Curran	Nancy Danoff	Pat Freckleton	Charla Frogue	Louise Hoffman	Marilyn Haffman	Corrine Jahnsan-Dobler	
Linda Johnstan	Jane Klempe	Kathy Klunkle	Rose Madrid	Barbara Manat	Marjarie Morris	Nina Shavelle	Marie Shaw	Marlene Regal	Mariana Tucker

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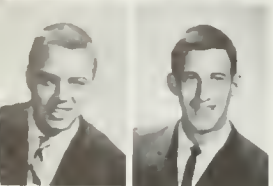
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Fall President



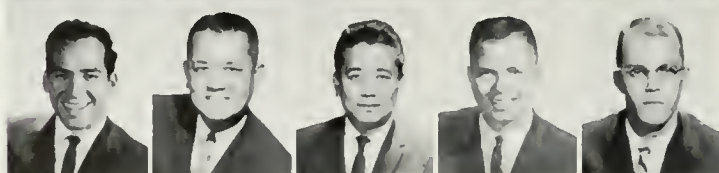
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Spring President



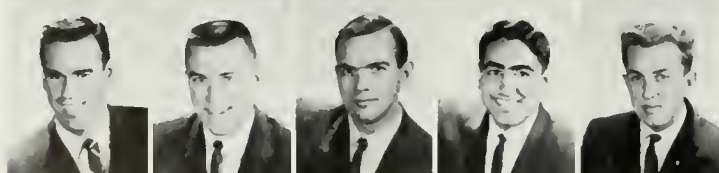
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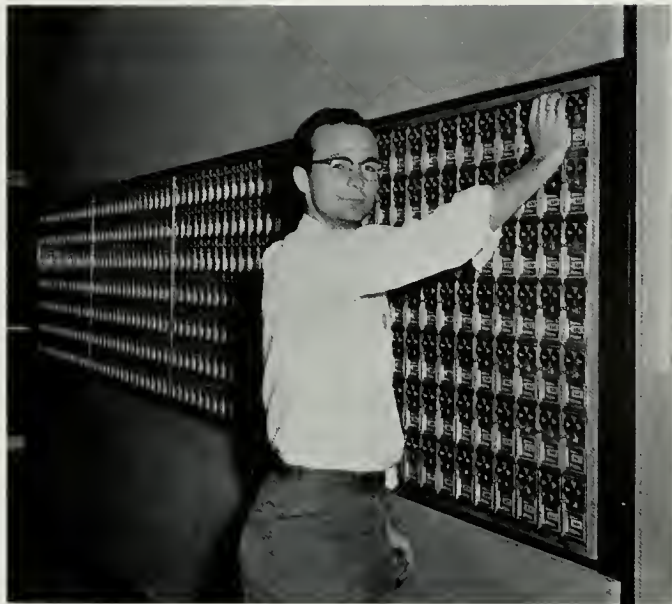
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Jaime Rullan
Bill Russell
Mike Shreve



Art Simpson
Kim Stewart
Jahn Wagner
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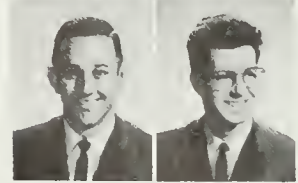
MIKE GADDIS
Floor President

SPROUL HALL SPARTA HOUSE

Mark Biedebach
Dick Borgen



Nicholas Brink
Stewart Bragg



Al Brandli
Pete Carpenter



David Castler
Brian Forst



Mike Gaddis
Jim Gasser



Narman Hawkins
Robert Holman



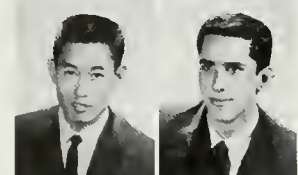
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Michael Levin



W. Lorenzetti
Bart Morrison



Stan Murayama
George Nicholson



Larry Peterson
Stanley Reynolds



Al Rothstein
Richard Stultz





The powerful Delta Sigma Phi flag football team, led by snarling tailback HERB LUDWIG (carrying ball), captured All-U football honors.

As the campus and the student body have grown at UCLA, so have subsidiary activities such as the widely diversified intramural athletics program. Under the direction of Mr. Ken Moore, this program saw the number of participants competing in a wide variety of sports reach a new high. This year's All University Champion, ascertained by compiling total points through both semesters, was Sigma Nu with 474 points to the runner-up Pi Lam's 449½. They were followed in fraternity standings by Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma and Delta Sigma Phi, respectively. Independent Champion was UCHA followed by the Bru Vets, Greenbag Packers, AFROTC and Cal Men, in that order. Residence Hall winner was Titan House, ahead of Sparta, Chaos, Orion and Pacific, respectively. The athletic fields and gymnasium were kept humming throughout the academic year.

INTRAMURALS

ALL-UNIVERSITY WINNERS IN EACH SPORT, 1960-1961

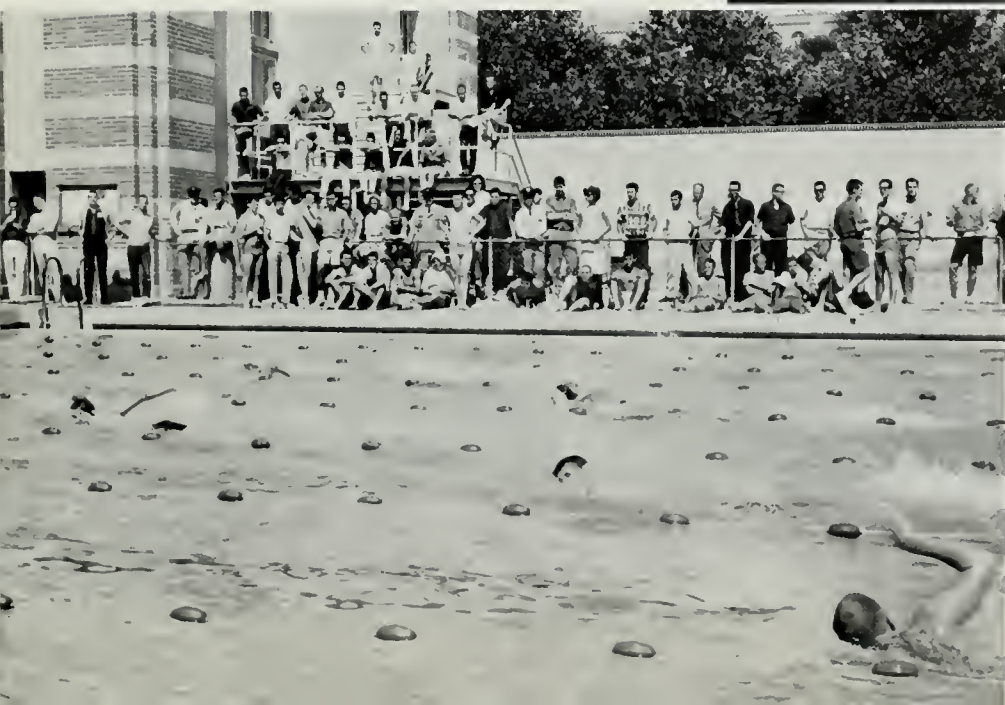
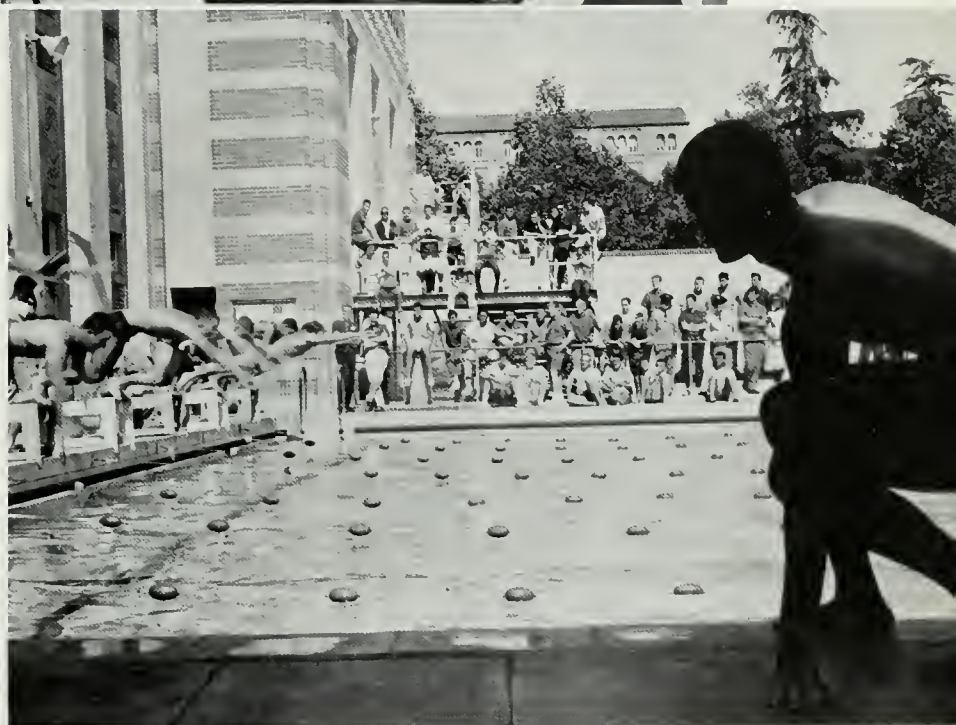
Football.....	Delta Sigma Phi
Golf.....	Alpha Epsilon Pi
Tennis Singles.....	Beta Theta Pi
Tennis Doubles.....	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Bowling.....	Phi Kappa Sigma, Packers and Titan
Volley Ball.....	Sigma Nu
Handball Singles.....	Delta Sigma Phi
Handball Doubles.....	Phi Kappa Sigma
Cross Country.....	Alpha Tau Omega, UCHA and Titan
Basketball.....	Phi Kappa Sigma
Table Tennis.....	Pi Lambda Phi
Two-Man Volleyball.....	Sigma Nu
Softball.....	Citadel
Track.....	Delta Tau Delta, Phi Gamma Delta and Celtics
Swimming.....	Splashers
Wrestling.....	Sigma Nu



All-U Chomps, Sigma Nu, swept to championships in both six-man and two-man volleyball competition.

Swimmers leave the blocks during swimming finals held in Men's Gym Pool and won by the Splashers.

Anchor men in the four-lap freestyle relay come churning in with the SAEs first and Sigma Nu next.





Out of eighty-five teams, Phi Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu survived league and tourney play to meet for the basketball title.

Phi Kop's Roy Smith takes rebound from Sigma Nu's Dick Scott. Smith was the big scorer and rebounder in championship game.





Wrestling is a demanding sport, calling for a great deal of endurance. Sigma Nu grapplers took the team title again.



The guys let the girls in on the act for co-ed volleyball, bowling, and, in the springtime, softball.



Softball competition ran hot and heavy. Faster Anderson (above) laces a hit to bring in a Delta Sig teammate at ZBT Catcher Mike Eisenstadt and Umpire Chuck Paehler watch. Eisenstadt (below, left) stops another run attempt as pitcher Jason Groode backs him up. Groode (below, right) grounds out.





The track and field meet, held in May, saw some creditable times and marks posted. There were preliminaries one week with the finals the next.



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

UCLA's Interfraternity Council is a voluntary organization, comprised of the thirty social fraternities with local chapters. IFC's purpose is to assist and strengthen individual fraternities, and makes policy decisions for the fraternity system collectively; decisions of the nature of rushing, or any problem that affects the fraternity system generally is a concern of the Presidents Council, while disciplinary action for rules infraction is the domain of the Judicial Council. IFC sponsored an all-fraternity Dance to climax Mens'-Greek Week in the fall, picking Tri-Delt JoAnn Munari to reign over the festivities at Deauville Country Club. The Arrowhead Inn hosted the Presidents' Weekender in early May.



The IFC Presidents Council, composed of each fraternity president, rotated their biweekly dinner meetings, each time gathering at a different house of a member fraternity.



IFC's Executive Board (Judicial Board) consisted of (l to r): Terry Reckas, Exec. Secretary; Barry Michoelson, Secretary-Treasurer; Mel Najarian, President; Quensel Diamond, the Publicity Rep, and Dick Hanson, Vice-President.



Steve Adler, Phi Sigma Delta
Robert Altman, Alpha Epsilon Pi
Paul Amstutz, Alpha Gamma Omega
Gene Andres, Phi Gamma Delta
Lindy Baer, Phi Delta Theta
Edwin Blackwell, Sigma Chi
Ted Baxer, Phi Epsilon Pi
Jael Cahen, Kappa Nu
Stephen Creps, Theta Chi

Quince Diamond, Alpha Tau Omega
Bob Greenfield, Zeta Beta Tau
Gordon Hess, Beta Theta Pi
Blaine King, Sigma Nu
Frank Macari, Phi Kappa Psi
Eric Martens, Sigma Nu
Phil Mautino, Zeta Psi
Tom Miller, Sigma Pi
Mike Mullen, Alpha Sigma Phi

Mel Najarian, Theta Delta Chi
Art O'Leary, Lambda Chi Alpha
Bob Paysan, Phi Kappa Sigma
Bob Radman, Tau Delta Phi
Chuck Rossie, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
John Saffra, Pi Lambda Phi
Barry Slaet, Acacia
Duane Wills, Delta Sigma Phi
Ralland Winter, Triangle



Gary Akerstrom Paul Amstutz Robert Arai
 Jack Baldwin Bob Barnes James Clark
 Robert Coger Sami Deek Ronald Erickson

Ah, such is the life of the college student . . . the humdrum of sleeping is broken by weekend dates, the Cal trip, weekend snow trips and football games. Finals come and go but the spring brings more activities which press into valuable sleeping time. The serious student must travel between parties at Chavez Ravine, Palos Verdes and 515 Landfair. As the semester nears completion the student is compelled to compromise more time for intramurals, Spring Sing and the coop.



MILT JANTZEN
 President

ALPHA GAMMA OMEGA



Intramural football . . . organization and action were watchwords.



Our hallowed chapter house . . . culture and learning abounded.



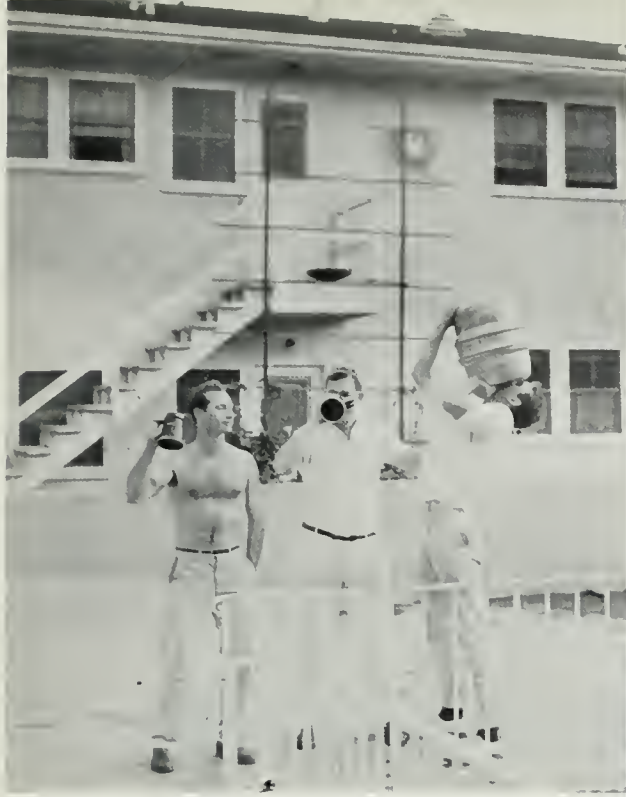
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ACACIA



BARRY SLOAT
President

Romping through another successful social year, the Brothers hit a high note scholastically with a 4 point, uh point four grade average. On the sports scene, jock Dick Brickman led a wild unruly intramural team into the wilderness of the men's athletic field and hasn't been heard from since. Saddened by the loss of the team, the boys made an heraic attempt to come back. Many hours of work on the bosic fundamentals . . . lifting, emptying, and throwing beer cans . . . ensued. The Brothers went narth for the Cal Weekend to take part in the festivities and joyfully discovered that there was a Cal Chapter. To celebrate the portentious occasion, the UCLA chapter threw a housewrecking party for the newly found brothers (using their house). Back on the UCLA campus, an impressive showing was mode at Mardi Gras with Alpha Gamma Delta. The year ended on a low note, however, when the sad but patriatic Acacians complied with "Return the Loot Week" by returning Officer Sawyer to the LA Police Department.



Jae Abdo	Dennis Baker	Richard Brickman	John Bullard	D. Cunningham	Dan Dill	Randy Drummand	Michael Ellis
David Hempstead	Les Isaacs	Chuck Janes	Joy Jarban	Lynn Lagerquist	Keith Lawry	M. McCormick	Bab Martin
Fred Merrick	Jim Pugh	Jahn Reardan	John Rhoades	Gary Rickert	Eugene Siscoe	Barry Slaat	Steve Sterry



BOB ALTMAN
President



Bob Altman and Jerry Diamond AEPi Brother Masters.



The AEPis decided it was time for them to take it easy so they entered a man in the Ugly Man Contest and won it for the second time in a row, built a Homecoming float with the Phi Sigma Sigmas and won sweepstakes, then sparkled in intramural competition by taking second place all-U honors in bowling, reaching the semi-finals in tennis and the finals in golf, and at the same time had a gay social existence. Highlights were the "Horrors Party" which was covered by Life, the Winter Formal held at the Woodland Hills Country Club and the Spring Formal in Palm Springs. Springtime also brought Mardi Gras, Spring Sing, more athletics and even some time to make those grades.



Robert Altman	David Borg	Choroles Boumer	Mike Bertz	Philip Cooper	Stephen Cooper
Steven Covey	Jerome Diamond	Barry Dicker	Alon Feigen	Steven Feldman	Robert Finkel
Don Gaines	Lorry Gons	David Gersh	Stephen Ginsberg	Alex Glikmann	Gory Golden



Life Magazine, photographer et. al, made a special trip to the AEPi house to cover the gala "Harrar Party", an annual function.

ALPHA EPSILON PI



Michael Levitt
Victor Sherman

Barry Goldman Jared Gordon Gerald Greene Martin Greenberg Roger Hawitt Frank Kashuk Cary Kaufman Martin Klein Nahum Langer Jael Lee Bernard Levin
 Jeff Linden Barry Lippman Robert Lippman Laren Mandel Ron Martin Bill Reidder Charles Rittenberg Robert Rasenblatt Barry Rathman Eugene Saltzer Jon Schechter
 Robert Silver Allan Steckler Sam Tapper Leonard Venger Stephen Vinger Steve Wasserman Richard Wagner Joseph Wechsler Ken Weinberg Sheldon Walk Robert Wynne

ALPHA TAU OMEGA



QUENSEL DIAMOND
President



The filled room . . . one of the more subtle types of ATO pledge RFs.

ATOs, in a rare display of affection, auctioned off their loving and compassionate housemother to an exuberant buyer at the bowl.



At last the new molds were completed and quickly transported to the catacombs below the basement. The final step of initiation was about to take place. A metallic clank from the presses heralded the arrival of the new ATOs. One by one they emerged from the molds . . . perfect, flawless! Three second places in Spring Sing . . . a few minor adjustments needed . . . Fall Intramural Cross Country Champs, finals in the chariot race, first place Olio Show, pledges to Palm Springs, Mooser and Droke elected, Homecoming Parade (Flying saucers and a rocket for Roaring 20's theme?), Apple Valley Weekend, Spring Sing with the Alpha Chis, exchanges, parties, brotherhood . . . the whole bit. Use the same molds in the future? No, they're already sold to SAE.



Roy Hesser
Richard Hoffman
Lee Hoskins



Phillip Hoskins
Lorry Johnson
David Jones



Wayne Kellom
Richard Knopf
D. Kohlenberger



Norm Locino
Carl Larson
Richard Lombardi



D. McLaughlin
William McNutt
Poul Messineo



Steve Mooser
Patrick Morgan
Cap Palmer



John Postrone
Roger Pennell
Loren Peterson



Dwight Randall
Kent Redelings
Tom Sanders



Ed Sanford
Kim Shirley
Steve Shulkin



Robert Sikes
Gary Smith
Steve Stine

John Broodrick
Orlando D'Alessio
Lloyd Derby
Pot Deturk
Quensel Diomond
Dove Disco
Don Droke
Dove Dukes
John Everts
John Ezmirlian
Bob Fowler
George Goborko
Jerry Green
Jerry Griholvo
Glen Gross
George Hayward



Tony Sydes
Bob Toigo
Lee Troxel



Ernest Vargas
William Wells
Mel Wolf



BETA THETA PI

GORDON HESS and DICK FUGGETT
Presidents

Betas did the unusual

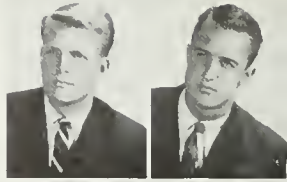


Thomas Anderson	Dave Ardell	Mike Askins	Richard Berger	Jim Bergman	Pete Blackman	Jack Blok	Dennis Corhart	Jim Conkey	Richard Cavey
Alan Davison	Merrill Deon	Tom Dall	Doug Donoth	Dan Drown	Phillip Friedman	Dick Fuggett	John Goustod	Mike Goyner	Reginald Gaaden
Dove Goshert	Bob Graham	John Hall	John Hayes	Gordon Hess	Raymond Holland	Kent Hooper	Walt Howold	Keith Kelley	Ran Kinton
Gordon Kleinpeter	Tom Landis	John McCoy	Harry McDeon	Jim Mahoney	John Mantoya	Bill Morrissey	Narm Nelson	Ralph Ochoa	Jack Ostrode



"Well, after all . . . I am a Betal"

Craig Polmer
Norman Perry



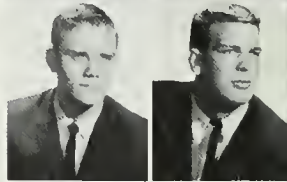
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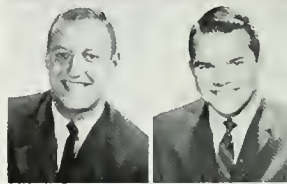
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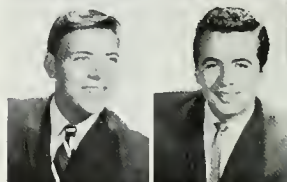
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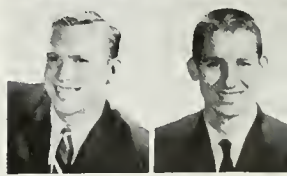
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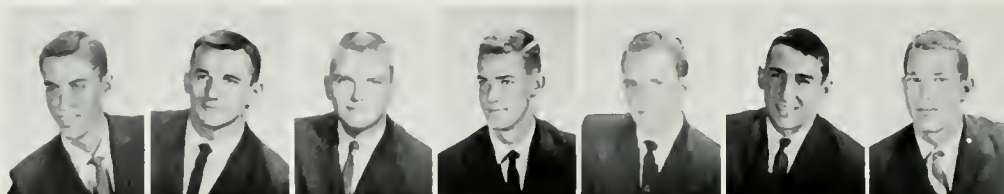
DUANE WILLS
President

Dear Mom: Everything is fine as we head into the last week of school. I'll be home in two weeks with my grades (a 1.34 average, highest in the house) and dirty laundry from the last six months. Let me tell you about some of the things that happened this year . . . Our social calendar began in September with "Presents," a party in which sorority girls are actually auctioned off. Then came the Lavender Hill Mob Party, our Carnation Ball, and in the spring, our first Weekender since 1957 . . . In athletics we let loose five real, live football players for Coach Barnes. Tom Paton, Foster Anderson, Duane Wills, Kenny Goodman and Don Brooks did the honors. Dennis Haryung threw the javelin, and John Markle did his stint on the Muff-diving team . . . Individually speaking, Lawless won the campus IQ contest, Clayman finally got a date, and Cyrano DeRicerac made personal appearances on the Theta Lawn. I guess that sums it up. Keep the money coming.

Your Loving Son, Chorley

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Roger Anderson
Don Brooks
Ed Campbell
Jim Cipro
Paul Clayman
Rick Colli
Patrick DeClerck



Lloyd Edens
James Gipson
Ken Goodman
Kip Hagopian
Thomas Harvey
Dennis Haryung
Terry Hipolita

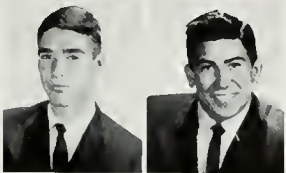


Silvia Hoshek
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John Morkle
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Edward Mevi
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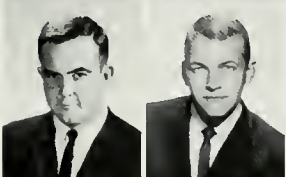
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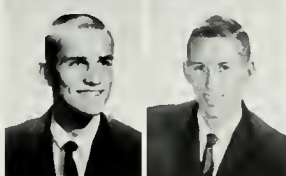
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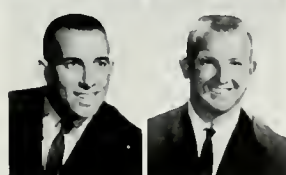
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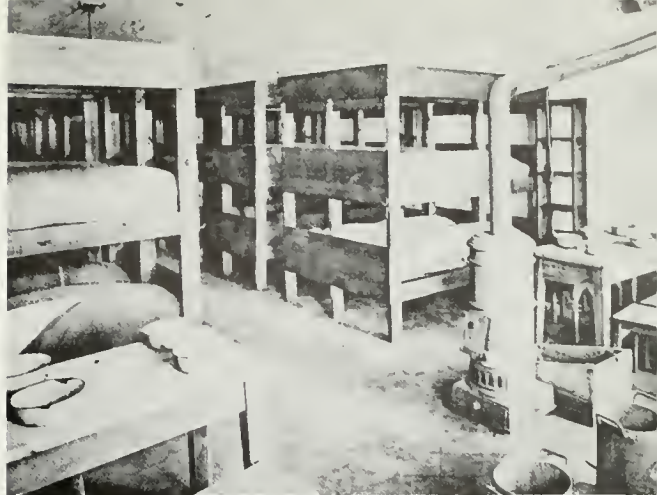
John Southwarth
Jerry Stephens



Doug Stuman
Mike Teoboldi



Duone Wills
John Zopelis



Snapshots taken by the brothers: Top, the pledge dorm; middle, the front gate; below, the Delta Sig chapter room.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Delta Tau Delta, under the leadership of Presidents Phil Thompson and Steve Boyd, completed a very good year and by rebuilding has set the stage for one of the best years ever to fallow. In sports, Delta Tau Delta remained prominent, as usual. Intramurally, the Delts rank in the top three in the points toward the All-U Championship, Brian Kniff was a basketball mainstay, Dean Rogers played varsity football and Roger Fagerholm was a rugby standout. Pledge Barry Leigh played frosh basketball and golf. On campus, Brian Kniff was Varsity Club President and Mark Leicester served as Dublin Ball Chairman . . . the Delt's Fall Initiation Formal was held at Ciro's, where Kappa Bette Fairchild reigned as Delt Queen.



STEVE BOYD
President



Paul Bailey
Jan Hansen

Alex Banachowski
Gary Jackson Alex Barclay
Randy Juengst

James Bellinger
Ran Kinsling

Tom Byerts
Ronald Klein

Lance Casper
Brian Kniff

Gary Conway
Mark Leicester

Frank Eppler
John Mackey

Herbert Francisca
Ken Newgard

Tom Hammand
Bill Parker



Dean Rogers
Ed Scheck
Llayd Seese



Phil Thompson
Thomos Warriner
Ralph Westfall



Lowrence Wiig
Norm Williams
Mike Young



There were more criteria in picking the Delt Queen than just personality.

Delt Hashers and caak put painstaking effort into Monday Night Dinner preparations for the Bays at 649 Goyley Ave.



KAPPA SIGMA

THE ZOO, June, 1961 (AP). Kappa Sigma was the object of much criticism today, as the group was accused of gross deeds of animalism. The brothers were incensed by the accusation, and Kappa Sig Prexy Don Vena charged that "riff raff have ascribed to the Kappa Sigma pack such misleading characteristics as debauchery, free living, brutishness, even barbarism. Members have been described as sots, soakers, tipplers, carousers, and some as dipsomaniacs." Peeling a banana, Vena flatly denied the charges, and swung down from his tree to join the brothers in righteous, chest-thumping indignation.



President Don Vena strave for intellectual awareness.





Gibbon Ambrose
Gibbon Borko

Gibbon Hunt
Gibbon Johnson
Gibbon Krohn



Gibbon Beedle
Gibbon Beckman

Gibbon Laribbon
Gibbon Lavery
Gibbon Moos



Gibbon Bergot
Gibbon Bishop

Gibbon Mahar
Gibbon McGinnis
Gibbon Montgomery



Gibbon Campbell
Gorilla Chornoto

Gibbon Morris
Gibbon Myers
Gibbon Nielson



Gibbon Clousen
Gibbon D'Amico

K-Kong Prince
Gibbon Reynolds
Gibbon Somonich



Gibbon Elliott
Gibbon Gibson

Gibbon Sinclair
Gibbon Smith
Gibbon Stevens



Gibbon Haines
Gibbon Haley

Gibbon Trent
Cecil Tuttle
Boboon Veno



Gibbon Hawkins
Gibbon Hiemann

Gibbon Veno
Gibbon Victorio
Gibbon Yeoger



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chis wedged 365 days into the school year again in '61. Outsiders who were aware of the tremendous power of Gold Key (a local honorary) were awed by the fact that Benson, Baydston, Dukes, Hemenez and Strutt wore the knowing look and their miniature Kappa Keys... Throngs lining the parade route during Homecoming were awestruck by the Lambda Chi B.A., a thing of beauty built in cooperation with honorary house-mother Annie of the Bowling Alley. The Christmas holidays saw the brothers and the Gamma Phis serenade the men at the Veteran's Hospital... Sinks ran Freshman Orientation, Cardova and Marquez collected blood for the Red Cross, Dukes and Barker spilled it as Kelps, Hemenez showed and sold Project India and Benson and Dukes snowed and sold UniCamp, while the rest of the brothers studied in complete and utter exhaustion.



ART O'LEARY
President

Dave Achilles	Jan Amelsberg	Dave Arsenian	Terry Atkins	Lou Bachleder	Richard Barker	Stan Benson
Jim Banar	Bruce Baydstone	Gary Brawn	Carl Burnett	Dennis Butler	Gene Canavan	Bruce Chinn
Neal Clark	Lloyd Cardova	Gardon Cudney	Jerry Davies	Jim Decker	Bill Dehning	Robert Dolan

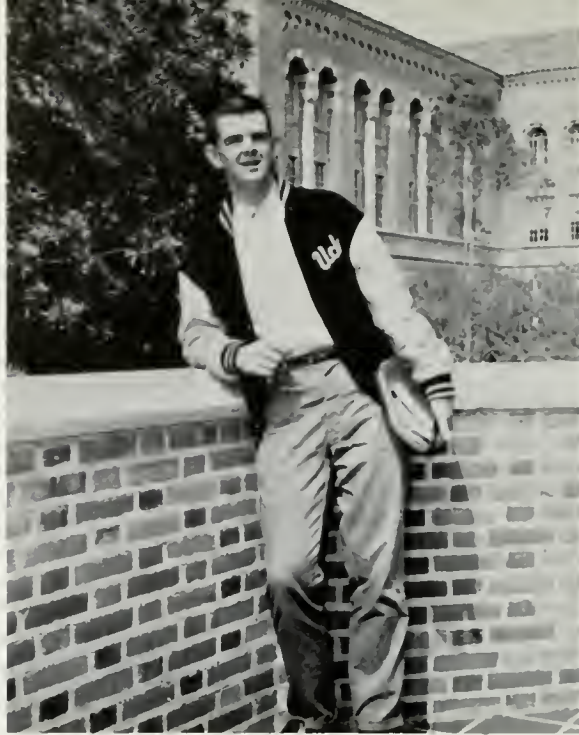




John Duke	Jim Fenderson	Bob Freeman	Richard Frindt	Dahl Fuchs	Ronald Hale	Richard Hemenez	Bruce Hollond
Randolph Joyce	Jack Lefforge	Thomas Lewisky	Dick McCellon	William McClay	Brian McCourt	Don McGowan	Fred Morquez
Robert Marshall	Steve Martin	Ken Matney	David Neset	Art O'Leary	Michael Rainer	John Rohde	Dauglas Russell
Mike Sheedy	Chester Shelley	Bill Shumate	Earl Sinks	Richard St. John	Greg Venturi	Walter Wallner	Morsholl Williams



ALPHA SIGMA PHI



LARRY SOUTHERN
President



Pat Barnes
Jay Brawn



Charles Burlleigh
Thomas Cackle



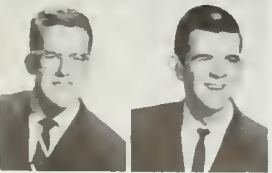
Dan DeHaven
Mike Harman



David Heller
Dennis Heller



Michael Mullin
Steve Price



Peter Sherburne
Larry Southern



Herbert Ware
David Wright

Highlight of the Alpha Sig year was the traditional Beachcomber Party, an occasion for which the house and pool were transformed into a jungle paradise. The men of Alpha Sigma Phi, jubilant over the prospect of re-joining for a time their illustrious ancestors, strung hanging vines over the pool, and reverted to caveman behavior . . . The house was again led by its prize brownie, Pat Barnes, whose seasonally hoarse crooks were heard for their finest hour as Pat served his last turn at crew coxswain.

The brothers went native at the annual Alpha Sig Beachcomber.



626 Londfair, home of the Alpha Sigs . . . oldest fraternity on campus.



KAPPA NU



LYNN HARRIS and JOEL COHEN
Presidents

Lynn "Mc" Harris
Joel Cohen



Lynn "Mc" Harris
Vicki Trickett



Lee Goldman
Stu Ross



Al Ross
Dave Hurwitz



Larry Gershan
Jeff Katz
Dick Shapira



Pledging the most dazzling tailback in UCLA history (Vicki Trickett), Kappa Nu built its offense around the triple-threat pledge, Stu "Crazy Legs" Ross, Flash Goldman, and the widely discussed McHarris twins. The great KN varsity caused quite a stir around fraternal football circles . . . In addition to the normal number of Pagan revelries, many notable events highlighted the year. Larry Gershan acquired a 20-foot Python (he's a big hit at parties—when he's sober), and Dave Hurwitz got the still operating again, aiding the treasury immensely.



LINDY BAER
President

PHI DELTA THETA



Dan Addicatt Lindy Baer Ernest Barefaat Fred Barnes James Baskerville Roger Brynnt William Bryant Bab Buchele Tam Calverly
 Dave Carnish Dave Cary Lee Dadsan Dick Douglas Mike Dawney Peter Drus John Emery Stephen Gunn Bob Harris

Paul Hastings Tom Hawkins Jim Hallaway Tom Harnaday Larry Jepsen Arthur Jahnsan Thomas Keating Larry Keethe David Lafaille
 Ken May Fadla Mausalam B. O' Connor Tam Redfern Jan Reid Tam Revy James Rowsey Danaid Russ George Schiller
 Bill Schraeder Jack Schutte Mike Shanstram Jim Spielmann Tam Thamas Steve Turnwall Bruce Williamson Ron Zell Joe Zena



From scholastic endeavors to parties, and from athletics to dramatics, the Phi Delt's were well represented. Attaining one of the highest gpa's on the row, the Brothers were forced to divert their minds from the rigors of study. This precipitated such functions as The Hog Wallow, the Playboy Formal, Club 535, and of course the Annual Phikeia Stag. The two Phi Delt prospective "Rickey Nelson" type actors lent an atmosphere that was offset by a more conservative element — namely athletes, including Ruggers Lee Dodson, Mike Shonstrom, Bob Buchele, Larry Keethe and Mike Downey. Football players were Skip Smith, Keith Jensen, Joe Zeno, Tom Claverly and Carmen Di Poalo. In baseball, Bob Harris, Fadlo Mousalam and Fresh Coach Dick Weikel. Lindy Baer competed in gymnastics and Dick Douglas was an outstanding swimmer for the varsity.





GENE ANDRES
President

Since the Fijis once again inspired god-like admiration, it is difficult to single out the stupendously successful activities from the mere brilliant. Those memories of the year dearest to the Fijis were the panty raid on a famous Gayley Avenue hotel in early February, and the Annual Mothers Club Luncheon and Orphan Party which, unfortunately, was climaxed by a vice squad raid . . . Then of course, there was the installation of two new members into the "Booked of the Month Club," an exclusive organization within the fraternity. But all was not play. The Fijis showed interest in community life, planning a goodwill trip to Uni-Camp. Alas, the gesture became one of the most macabre affairs in the annals of LA County history, as forty noble lads lost their direction and arrived at the Home for Wayward Women in Pasadena. Alas again, for seven have not yet returned.

PHI GAMMA DELTA



Chuck Amico	Gene Andres	Jan Artz	Merle Bassett	Jim Bates	Ted Bennett	Kenneth Berry
Pete Bording	Clark Branson	Bill Carder	Sidney Craft	Cliff Davis	William Dul	Tam Ely
William Foote, Jr.	Don Francis	Jim Hahn	Paul Halme	Bob Horris	Tam Harris	Bill Hicks



Detailed planning and painstaking efforts garnered the Fijis the "Best Decorated" Homecoming float.



School administrators seemed perturbed, disturbed and upset as they viewed the aftermath of the fall pledge class ditch.



Kelly Horn	Joe Incoudo	Rondy Johnsan	Gory Jones	Don Keithley	Larry Kepford	Larry Lengel	Robert McCaffrey	Mike Mahoney	Mike Moore
Bill Maore	Geoff Nunn	Horold Pedersen	John W. Persons	Mel Profit	Ron Ricker	Richard Rimel	Doug Ryon	John Ryon	Randall Schultz
Lorry Smith	Wesley Smith	Brian Samodi	Jim Stanley	Bob Stevens	Tom Thompson	Brian Verity	Andy Von Sonn	John Wilson	Robert Wilson



FRANK MACARI and DOUG HASTINGS
Presidents

PHI KAPPA PSI

This year Phi Kappa Psi has been aroused to a feverish pitch of anger by the unfounded and malicious rumors implying over-indulgence on the part of the brothers. It might have been true that a Phi Psi has, in the past, taken a drink too many (For instance the time Fred Toland drank Acme Wine for 24 straight hours and retched violently for 24 straight days). But then, the barbed criticism whispered from house mother to house mother started us thinking. "Is the purpose of fraternity life merely to gorge ourselves with drink in the manner of the old Roman Patricians? No!" we answered, "It is more than this!" Our social demeanor has consequently undergone a drastic change, and an entirely new type of Phi Psi is seen at social gatherings. Our All-American social program this semester was highlighted by the Wholesome Fun Hop held in the UES Auditorium. Orange phosphates and animal cracker dumplings were served, garnished with diced brownies. Everyone enjoyed the party napkins, paper hats, and the clean-cut wholesome fun. Later we played pin the ear on the donkey (tail sounds too much like cocktail). Gone are the days of Scotch, bourbon, Irish and rye! What are we drinking now? Acme Wine.

Dick Allen Jack Benton Chuck Blair Jim Blair Chuck Baog Mike Brenner Terry Brigham Craig Brown Dick Bushey Ray Carr Dave Dobov
Bill Dietrich Mitch Dimkich Jim Frodsham Chuck Hamre John Harris Doug Hastings Don Haze Grant Holcomb Jerry Hyde Noel Johnson Jim Konter



Don Kach
Terry Leonard
Ron Lewallen



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Vic Marcelli



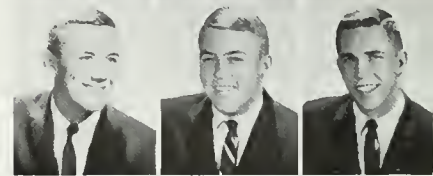
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Val Newell



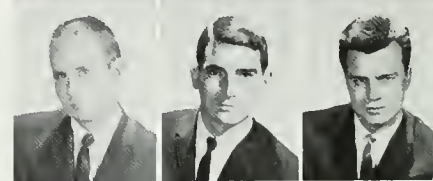
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Dick Phebus
Wayne Rotkovich



Terry Reckas
Mike Sanson
Edward Sisola



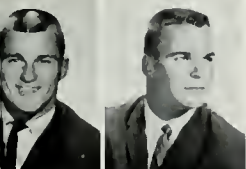
George Smith
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Forrest Stewart



Marty Stradtman
Neil Timm
Fred Toland



The evolution of the Phi Psi: Top picture, denoting the wretched condition of the "former" Phi Psi; middle picture, the Phi Psi in the interim "reform" period; ond below, the resultant, "wholesome", "All-American fun-lover that now resides at 613 Goyley.



Arnold Tripp
Gary Wadsworth



Steve White
Larry Wiest





PHI KAPPA SIGMA

BOB PAYSON
President



Gary Adams	Gene Adams	Martyn Agens	John Alger	Doug Armstrong	Richard Arrington	Art Avazian	Eric Avazian	George Bergstrom	Charles Berry	Ted Botens	Jeff Breiseth
Michael Burley	James Caviezel	John Chomberloin	Robert Chilvers	Larry Coffelt	Bill Comport	Richard Conrod	Ron Crossland	Gene Curry	R. DeLagrove	Terry Davis	John Deloney
Dennis Dexter	Harry Dodson	Thomas Dolon	Ronald Duncon	Steve Frantz	Bob Goon	Dove Haden	Doug Haden	Charles Hays	Allen Hill	William Jonson	Peter Janssen



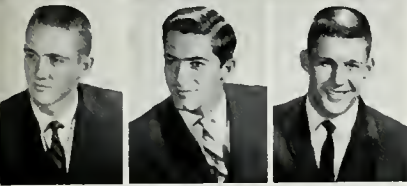
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Richard Larsen



Steve Lamas
Dave Mangine
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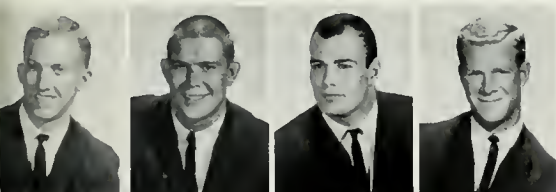
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Richard Neel



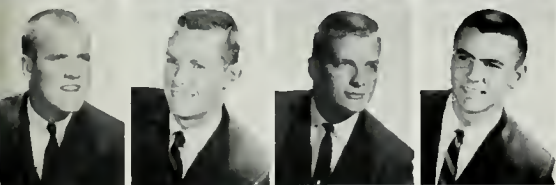
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Peter Nicklin
Bob Payson



Frank Peabody
Blair Pallard
Paul Priamos



Vern Pritchett
Jack Reed
Dan Rojas
James Ruddick



Carlin Saule
Ran Stephens
Bill Straight
Steve Taylor



Canrad Thamas
Robert Thamas
Terence Thamas
Nael Traut



James Van Deerlin
Terry Vavra
Jim Wittenburg
Bill Yundt



Phi Kappa Sigma maintained its position among Bruin fraternities by excelling in social, scholastic, student and intramural activities. Social life for the year included the Phi Kap Weekender, the Hawaiian Party, exchanges, and activities with the Famacs, the Phi Kap little sister group. In athletics, Gene and Gary Adams, the Bruins' great twin keystone combination, Blair Pollard and Vern Pritchett were regulars on the Varsity Baseball team. Don Rojas and Jack Reed played key roles in the success of the frosh football team. Rugby and soccer made Pete Nicklin a two sport letterman. In intramurals, Phi Kaps picked up the All-Fraternity trophy (1960), thus placing first or second for the last six years.



TED BOXER
President



Redd Fauxx, famed recording star, amuses at a Phi Ep stag.

PHI EPSILON PI

Phi Epsilon Pi returned to UCLA this year after a six year absence, and a successful return it was. Temporarily establishing a "beachhead" at 633 Gayley, the Phi Eps went right to work building for the future, though the present was not forgotten . . . A very active social program included theme house parties such as the Monte Carlo Night, a Toast to Tequila and the Phi Ep Bar-Nothing Western Party. The highlight of the social year was the first annual Phi Epsilon Pi Mid-Year Dance, a formal at the Beverly Hilton.



Herman Axelrad	Martin Barmatz	Ted Boxer	Rich Eisenberg	Greg Firman	Robert Hersh	Kenneth Harowitz	Jerry Harowitz
Richard Johnson	Raymond Karlin	Howard Lawe	Richard Margules	Neil Newson	Jack Silas	Alen Simon	Warren Salaski



STEVE HOLMES and STEVE CREPS
Presidents

THETA CHI

After a very successful rush season and the initiation of many new brothers, Theta Chi was able to get back on its feet again. Memorable events of the year included the relocation of a sizeable portion of Dykstra's sixth floor, the unprecedented daylight painting of the SAE lion at SC and the nightly vigils of "Charley Brown," Sociology 101 student, who kept close watch on the nocturnal activities of apartment dwellers. While maintaining the second highest average on the row, Theta Chis enjoyed one of the most successful social seasons which was climaxed with the Dream Girl Formal



M. Christensen Steve Claypool Stephen Creps Robert Fournier John Gemell Larry Haase Narman Harvey David Halmes Steve Halmes Ronald Jones
Ed Lupton Stephen Makin Charles Miles Harry Myers Paul Reeder Greg Steingraber David Stimfig Courtney Stane Kurt Timmins John Tully



STEVE ADLER and BARRY MICHAELSON
Presidents

Cancelling plans to establish a chapter on the Library steps, Phi Sig Delt spent another year under the Palm and the Pyramid. Headed by Barry Michaelson and Steve Adler, the dynamic redhead, they carried out a full program of activities and miscellaneous vices. As usual, Phi Sig Delt placed among the top three houses scholastically, and on campus, Mel Blumenthal was a member of Gold Key, Jerry Chaleff was elected LDMR and a Yeaman. Mickey Shapiro also stood out in Kelps.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Steve Adler	Mike Austin	Mel Blumenthal	Dan Braverman	Jerry Choleff	Donald Cohen	Stuart Daniels	Roger Diamond	Terry Dichter
Lee Drobin	Jeff Feil	Morel Fidler	Arthur Fine	Eugene Finke	Harvey Gilbert	Ronald Gill	Bert Ginsberg	Harold Glick
Eorle Goodman	Ron Granit	Borrry Groch	Mourroy Heltzer	Marc Horowitz	Don Horowitz	Robert Isaacson	Joel Jacobson	Don Koplan





Arnold Kassay	Mary Kaye	Jerry Klawans	Gene Kreiger	Steven Mark	Barry Michaelson	Maria Milch
Fred Nobles	Barry Pascal	Arthur Pollack	Michael Prosin	Stephen Prover	Larry Schall	Don Schubert
Paul Schur	George Schussel	Mike Shaffer	Mickey Shapiro	Dave Siegel	Michael Silverman	Steve Stein
Stephen Steinfeldt	Terry Steinhart	Howard Stane	Michael Taback	Maurice Weise	Howard Weiss	Roger Wolk





GEORGE WOLFBERG and JOHN SAFFRO
Presidents

Michael Agron



David Astrachan



Earl Bender



Jerry Binen



Edmund Birnbaum



Howard Breen



PI LAMBDA PHI



Steven Buck
M. Freedman
William Levin
Jordan Patash

Alan Buckner
Steve Garfein
Andrew Marias
Steve Richmond

Gary Cadish
David Galde
Mel Masan
John Rissman

Les Cutler
Lawrence Gardon
Steve Meisel
Neil Rapaport

Mary Demaff
Dennis Hahn
Richard Millard
Alan Rass

Mark Egerman
Kabey Horn
Lawrence Nagler
David Roussa

Randy Ellis
Jeff Isaacs
Evan Olins
Fred Raven

Cliffard Einstein
Jim Johnson
Bradley Part
Bob Rubin

William Floxman
Marlin Klass
Zeke Perla
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Allen Fax
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John Saffra



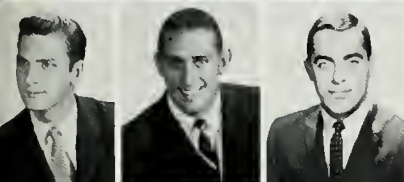
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Jerry Sax
Stanley Sax



Roger Schlesinger
Max Schwartz
David Seizer



Stephen Shanefield
Jerry Shapira
Kenny Smith



Harold Smotkin
Bob Tobias
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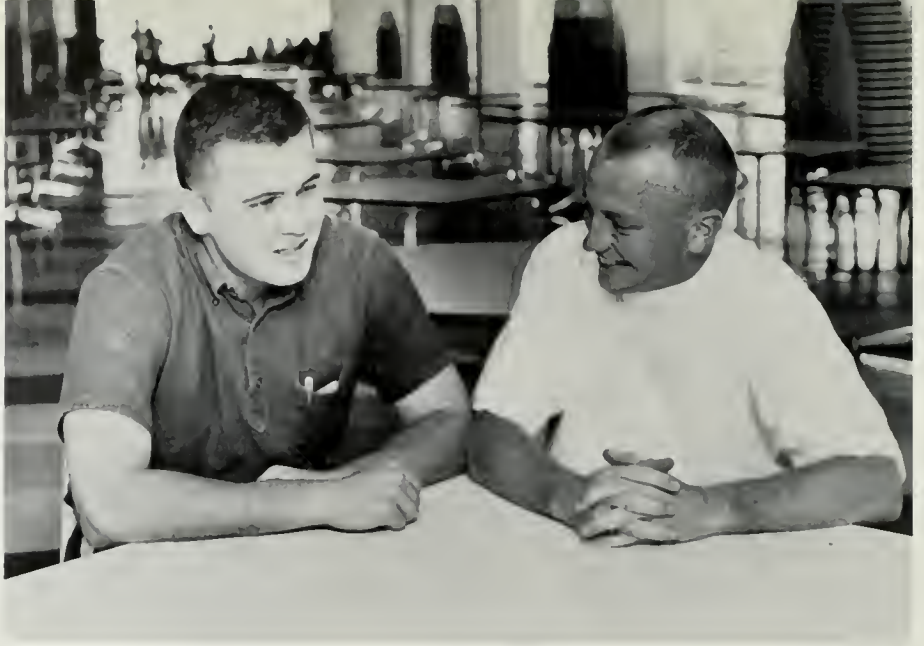
Roger Werksman
Richard Whitney
Mel Williams



Dave Winett
George Wolfberg
Ted Wolfberg



The PILAM . . . an exceedingly versatile creature which excels in all feats of endeavor. If not watched carefully, the PILAM will become Student Body President repeatedly. The PILAM must also be closely contained as he engages in athletics of all varieties. Please do not get too close to the male PILAM you see before you: he has shown an unexplained natural effect upon human females . . . seemingly his abilities are endless.



CHUCK ROSSIE and BOB COLVIN
Presidents

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Instead of trying to control the campus this year, the chapter devoted full time attempting to control Chuck Rossie. He "served" as chapter president, Gold Key President and Editor of the Daily Bruin. Many rumors circulated about SAE, most of which were false. But all added to the fame of SAE. In intramurals, Little Sisters of Minerva combined with the Brothers to win All-U coed softball . . . the Brothers were strong contenders in other sports. At this writing, Spring Sing is still distant, and many of the brothers, along with other fraternities and sororities, are wishing we didn't enter

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| Doug Amidon | Ken Arndt | Edward Austin | Bruce Bailey | John Borthrop | Robert Behlendorf | Buddy Bordere | Virgil Bourgon | Ron Bowers | Tom Boxdorfer |
| Herbert Brackett | Al Brandt | Bob Chosin | Robert Colvin | Dick Cupp | Klint Donno | Dick Dougloss | Fred Drilling | Tom Fronk | Gordon Gebert |
| Don Gosnell | John Gunn | David Holl | Steve Houser | Bill Hoban | Craig Hobson | Lorry Hopper | Bill Houston | Dwight Hunt | Steve Hupp |

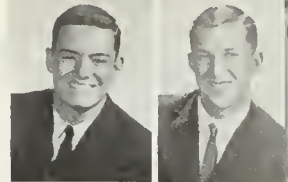




Rushes were overjoyed of the prospect of moral guidance from the new SAE housemother, Jayne Mansfield.



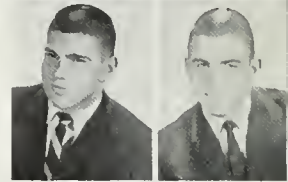
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Tam Krugel
Dennis Lynch



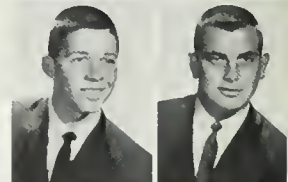
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Rob Masten



Bill Mereness
Rob Mitchell



Richard Moore
Gary Parker



Kent Parsons
Ken Pash



Harrison Phelps
Michael Phelps



Larry Rafferty
Dave Ragnlien



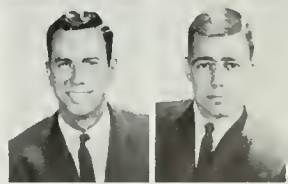
Charles Rassie
Chris Schofer



Dave Schopflin
R. Schulenber



Jerry Smith
Terry Smith



Bob Velasco
Gary Zoss





DON FERNANDEZ
President

SIGMA ALPHA MU

The Sammies, with Don Fernandez at the helm, completed another successful year without social pro. The brothers were shocked to learn that in the fall they pulled a 2.75 house average, good enough for second place in overall fraternity standings . . . shocking because most of their time was devoted to the All-U Homecoming Party, a Halloween Party, a Valentine's party, etc., etc. Highlights of the social season were the Winter Formal at El Caballero Country Club and the ever popular February rush party, "Winter Wonderland." Jack Newman served as Southern California Director of Youth for Kennedy, Irv Reifman was chairman of Model UN, Brothers Caldwell and Spiro aided the LA Times in its crime expose.



Al Afterman
Daniel Bershin
Carl Bianca



Michael Brawn
Larry Diamand
Mike Feinberg



Stu Feldman
Phil Flame
Charles Fleishman



Elliott Friedman Lloyd Godlis David Grossman Eugene Greenberg Gory Grey Jerry Hussbaum Peter Kent Barry Kahn Mel Kahn Irwin Lebowitz
 Roger McKee Steve Murray Jack Newmon Bob Porks Alan Pepper Fred Polon Irving Reifman Leon Roisman Ken Rosenberg Robert Salkin
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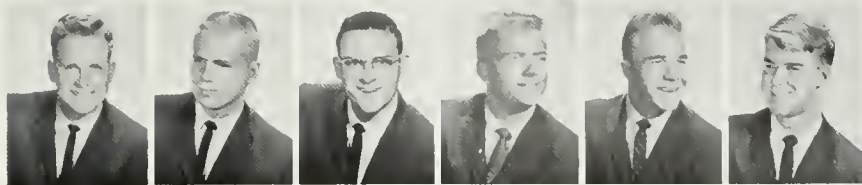
ED BLACKWELL and DENNIS BROWN
Presidents

SIGMA CHI

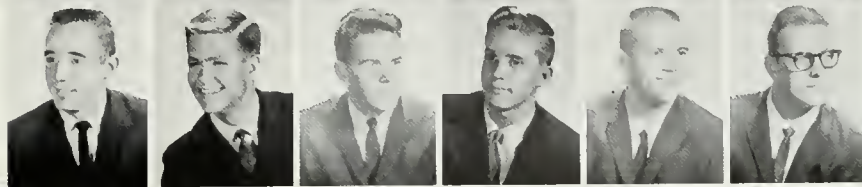
Physical exertions, manifestations of the inherent concern of the animate parties toward the beautification of the physical plant (work days) were highly successful. The dual vocal utterances in the musical sphere of the Fraternal Brotherhood were bestowed upon Misses Betty Lusby (ZTA) and Judy Tindall (Sproulite) in token of the acceptance from Messrs. Donald J. Staples, and Edward C. Barth, of the emblem, so highly prized, so easily hockable, of we Sigs. Our illustrious alumni's return occasioned concerted effort on the part of the Brotherhood as well those in the Sigma Kappa sisterhood to engage in the creation of an artistic masterpiece. Ability and facility netted the M.B.F. cup Had we a ball?



Jerry Baker	Edward Barth	Ed Blackwell	Dennis Brown	Korry Danielson	Ed De-Renzis	Stephen Dixon	Lloyd Eaker	David G. Erwin	Stephen Gerhold
William Goldberg	George Graham	Alan Gitchens	Mike Hollander	Don Ingollis	Larry Johnson	Jerry Keough	Tony McDonald	Wayne McDonald	Don Morosic



David Olsen
 Donald Paulalian
 Eugene Rawland
 Ken Schei
 Bob Seapy
 Dennis Shanelac



Gary Smith
 Dan Staples
 Tam Tucker
 Ray Valentine
 James Valov
 Christopher Ware



The hallowed halls where reside Sigma Chis.



Members' efforts culminated in M.B.F. award.



ERIC MARTENS and BLAINE KING
Presidents

SIGMA NU



Vic Bellerue	Russ Berko	Bill Bliss	Jerry Bowles	Don Canning	Bill Corder	James Church	Bob Clowson	Bob Carsoro	G. Gunningham	Dorryl Curran	Fred Davis
Steve Deming	Russ DesAulnier	Dick Dewey	Steve Drummy	Jay Eischen	Dave Ela	Bill Engel	Gordon Evans	Jim Fiedler	Ted Gorovoglio	Marty Graham	Rich Gugot
Pete Hocsi	Don Henricks	Tom Herman	John Jaskiewicz	Borrry Johnson	Mac Johnson	Blaine King	Ted Ling	Eric Martens	Jim Mothews	Dick Mathis	Tony Medley
Bill Meyer	Steve Miller	Larry Maody	Brooke Nelson	Steve Nelson	Bart Noone	Prentice O'Leary	Scott O'Leary	Ken Olivier	Elliott Olson	John Orose	Chuck Otto



Dove Philips
Chuck Poehler



Rob Purciel
Vic Riccardi



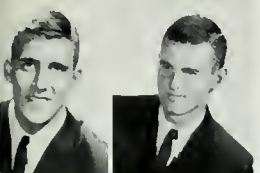
Dick Rinde
Don Robertson



Glenn Soffell
Tom Solibo



Dick Scott
Schroeder Souse



Mike Stoddard
Roger Venobles



Lee Walkup
John Worner



Ralph Weir
Don Wells



Mike Wilcox
John Wilkinson



Jan Wilson
Steve Wolf

Sigma Nus had a well-rounded year . . .



... they drank beer



... they drank bourbon

... they drank champagne



... Bowles drank milk.



THE HANGOUTS

A Student's life is not just lectures, books and coffee in the Coop. And UCLA is not just the library, Royce Hall and parcoa gates guarding Lot 11. There is more to UCLA and more to what is called student life than can be described in a UCLA Bulletin of Information about UCLA. Student life is the abstract of what students engage in wherever they are, and whether it be a gathering at Laguna Beach during Easter Week or a quick break at the BA, the Toril, Rosey's, 23 Scidoo, or halftime at the Coliseum, where UCLA students are, there too then, is UCLA.







TOM MILLER and CHUCK BADER
Presidents

SIGMA PI

Quivering under the iron rule of Pearl, the Sig Pis began another waeiful fall semester. Flop # 1 came with Brother Nixon's fiasco at the palls. Next came the Pajamarino, complete with moad music, barfing girls and the blue horse. A Uni High exchange at the BA was financed with Frank's Mardi Gras proceeds . . . Caught trading brass pins on sorarity raw were little red Jack and Sherry, along with Bader and the big RM. Ghost and Nash both caught themselves a Mary. Val's fish, alang with Lundberg and Marion, watched Casteel get dumped an again. Feldman said yes to Marty while Schrader and Sandy made it mare permanent. Miller lost his to Bev last year . . . Maxwell ran, Smokey coached, Caan dinged, Peety, Bader and Jack Kelped and Howell West-Painted. It was waeiful, yet still fat.



Randal Adams Chuck Bader Hans Bagge Don Buchanan Larry Crawshaw Tom Dempsey Mike Danavan Doug Dowell Joe Faila Fred Feldman Herb Fish
 Randal Faland Douglas Frank J D Gaydowski Phil Hoehn Doug Krushchke Walt Maxwell Tam Miller Erral Murphy Jerry Nash Richard Owens Delbert Parker



One of the Brothers got candid shot of Sigma Pi's housemother.



Guardian of Sigma Pi, . . . Brutus, the house mascot.



Don Peairs Alex Riddell Robert Schrader Norman Smatony Gory Stafford John Taft Jay Taylor Dick Wolden Arthur Wright



BOB RODMAN
President

TAU DELTA PHI

1961, a time for contemplation of earlier years, brings to mind the many great and near great Tau Delts who once resided at 619 Landfair. Among those paragons of humanity, one stands out . . . Michael Cohen. (Older Bruins will remember him as Uncle Mik, the nice guy who supplied drinks and candy bars to the row.) Yuri Gagarin, alumni president, has reached amazing heights in the amusement business while Caryl Chessman came close to making it as a big time author. Small wonder then that confidence of sure future success is a major aspect of the Tau Delta Phi.



Sid Adelman	Mike Alpert	Gerald Anenberg	Michael Asimaw	Steve Benkle	Chuck Berger
Mel Berger	Morley Branson	Robert Burke	Roy Cahen	Frank Daman	Robert Eskin
David Friedland	Arnald Goldman	Paul Galdman	Howard Garrn	Michael Halprin	Richard Hoss



The Lorgo, a Los Angeles landmark, is the frequent entertainment spot chosen by studios Tau Deltas.



John Hindsill	Irwin Hoffman	Alon Horwitz	Al Isenberg	George Kingsley	Gary Klopow	Pete Landow	Richard Liebman	Robert Liebman	
Allan Lifson	Pete Lowe	Myles Mottenson	Norman Nathan	Dick Parness	James Robin	Bob Rodman	Eric Ross	Jerry Schneider	Harvey Shopiro
Edward Sussman	Richard Tonzer	Mei Tennenbaum	David Walter	Larry Wayne	Jerry Weissstein	Jeff Widen	Jon Wine	Poul Winkler	Alan Wolen



MEL NAJARIAN
President

THETA DELTA CHI

Under the stern bark of Sir Bernard Studley, the Theta Delts have added another scrap book to their library. Mel "Moral Leader" Najarian served a dual role, holding the gavels of both TDX and IFC. In his third hat, he chaired the Board of Control and was aided in the Coop by brothers Jim Stiven (Junior Class President), Gerry "The Foreigner" Carrigan (Soph President) and Stu Brown (Mens' Week and Spring Sing head). Socially, with exchanges, formals, swimming parties, Theta Delts have the same jazz as everyone else, but there were highlights. The TDX weekend, with cottages and all, ended after eight days. Brother Bud Dashiell was always on hand, but that 4 a.m. party was too much. Thank you Mrs. Levinson. Even topping the two day PJ party was the record-breaking Virgin Isles party. The natives are now calm and when it wears off, we'll be carving our sign on campus again.

Ronald Anteau
Douglas Grass

Stu Brown
Raben Hirtzel

Gary Brown
Walter Hanne

Gerald Carrigan
Harold Jepsen

Carl Dreyer
Terry Lamaida

Edward Elliott
Konrad Larson

Thomas Finch
Alan Leonard

Ronald Fittus
Larry McClellan

John Gaddard
Dave Martin





The Theta Delt Little Sisters . . . left untended



John Martin Lee Metzger Tom Metzger Joseph Mirkovich Gilbert Mitchell Jerry Moore Mel Najarian Albert Pergo Bob Phillips
 Bob Reed William Rooch David Schmutte Robert Schultz Jim Strven Paul Vondervort Robert Weeks Tom Webber Domon Wheeler



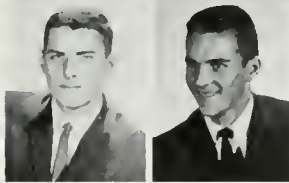
THETA XI



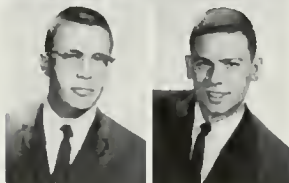
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President



Dovid Autrey
Guy Belcore



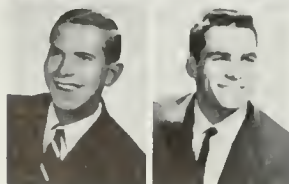
Peter Blowitz
Don Brundige



Jules Cochoit
Ron Cioro



Bernie Donnow
Bruce Fowler



David Garmus
Allen Hothewoy

Two score and minus seven years ago Theta Xi was established on the UCLA campus, dedicated to the proposition that college men graduate sooner or later. We here highly resolve that our brothers shall not have graduated in vain; that this fraternity, under blue and gold, shall always have good guys like us, and that Theta Xi of, by and for the brothers shall not lose its charter.



Theta Xis ingenuity . . . a .0009 grade point average and their answer to lockout.



Sorority girls are frequently seen at the Theta Xi house



. . . The consecrated acres at 629 Gayley where taxes are \$2800.

Gene Hersh
Gary McClintock
Martin Soth

Dean Hurd
Jerome Pearson
William Spencer

David Jorgenson
Ralph Perkins
Peter Swanson

Dave Koplan
Laurence Press
Lourence Tistaert

Dudley Kunkel
George Rebane
Lee Weldon

Bart Levin
Robert Sarno
Bill Worroll

Dove Loyd
Lee Sheldon
Michael Zee





BOB GREENFIELD
President

Oh, wonder!
How many goodly creatures are
there here.
How beauteous mankind is! Oh,
brave new world,
That has such people in't
—Shakespeare

Allen Adashek
Arthur Alexander



Chuck Astrin
Richard Berg



Bob Person
Steve Berwick



ZETA BETA TAU



Larry Biegel	Jack Brown	Barry Braiker	Barry Brooks	John Carter	Emory Cahen	Gary Cooper	Daniel Dintzer	Steve Drushal	Mike Eisenstadt	Ken Feldman	Phil Fleishman
Len Fligsten	Mante Fligsten	Jim Freund	Henry Fulharst	Jack Garfield	Murray Gaylord	Neil Gendel	Gene Glensan	Fred Glantz	Chuck Goldberg	Al Goodman	Mike Gardan
Robert Greenfield	Jerry Greenspan	Mason Groode	Brian Heller	Bob Hillison	Richard Hirsch	Richard Joye	Joel Jubilier	Jeff King	Shale Krepack	Dick Kurland	Bill Lake
Mike Landman	Art Leeds	Mickey Lewis	Bill Markewson	Bill Marks	Marv Maran	Ran Miller	Larry Mindell	Mike Nasatir	Gil Perlman	Dick Peters	Jerry Phillips
Tracy Pulvers	Milt Raabe	Stuart Rosen	Chuck Posenberg	Ran Rosenfeld	Bob Rass	Ran Rowen	Mike Rutberg	Bobby Sachs	Bill Saffer	Alan Salkow	Steve Schanfield



Jim Schreiber
Bob Schwartz
Tony Shaftan



Bob Silton
Lee Silverman
Ran Silverman



Jerry Snyder
Paul Sall
Hal Stolmaster



Harvey Stein
Harald Stern
Barry Stukin



Ken Suddleson
Henry Talifer
Ed Tamkin



Fred Tanenbaum
Robert Thau
Sanford Tisherman



W. Tisherman
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Keith Vinnecaur

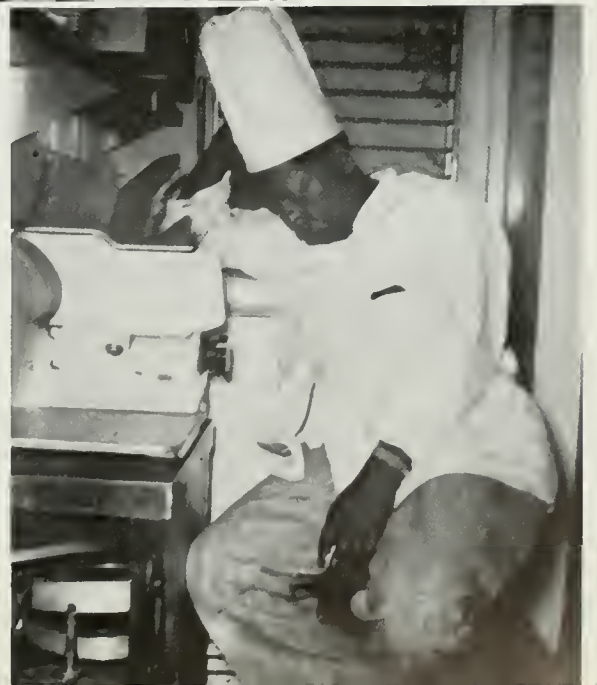


Gary Weiner
Arnie Winakur
Al Zusman



A clean body or a clean
mind . . . TAKE YOUR PICK!

This contemplative countenance shows
the extreme care and delicacy that
is required for really good food.





PHIL MAUTINO
President

ZETA PSI

After an impartial survey, the Zetes are proud to announce that they have the finest chapter of Zeta Psi here at UCLA. Conservatism and tradition dominated the Zete philosophy this year. The pledge class was limited to a selective 28. At the 15th annual "Suds at Sunrise" only the first 1000 people were admitted and the entertainment was limited to a few impromptu charades by the Kelps. The pledge class was severely disciplined for its lack of Calvinism, as evidenced by their late morning return from the Palm Springs ditch. The pledges responded by drawing Puritan symbols on strategically located banners. Defiance was shown by the placing of catechismic cartoons in the Daily Bruin. Sin was minimized at the traditional "Old Vienna," the "White Carnation Ball" and the exchanges by piping organ music into the party room.

Tony Auth
David Cannan
Hartley

Jim Belg
Grant Carichner
Norm Hayes

William Bishop
Tim Canway
Nick Hesse

K. Boardman
Carl Dadge
Mike Hogan

Earl Broeshaar
Terence Dyruff
Martin Hanigs





Richard Jurmain
Guy King



Howard Krause
Tom Krahn



Richard Laver
Bob Lea



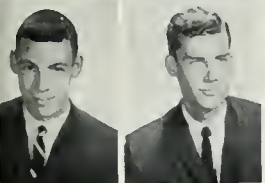
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Robert Massaro



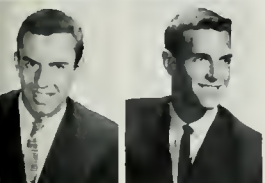
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Peter Mays



Jay Miller
Harmon Mitchell



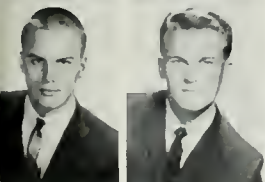
Clifton Moore
Bob Penman



William Rabbins
Steve Schuck



Orrin Shaw
Jahn Stathakis



Joe Taylor
Wood





ROLLIE WINTER and STONE FROBERG,
Presidents

TRIANGLE

It was a year of growth for Triangle. Fall rushing brought the 42-man house to full capacity and extension into an annex. The extra pledge "beef" paid off as the new men helped take second place in league in intramural football . . . Social program included three exchanges with sororities and construction of a prize-winning float . . . Love blamed for many of the "Little Sisters" who used their privileged status as a springboard to becoming "pinned" . . . Scholarship was not forgotten, and the All-Fraternity Scholarship trophy remained in the house.



Ron Bachel	Don Cooper	Don Dandurand	Ronald Davis	Ken Denton	Jack Distaso	Norman Estabrook	Jim Farrell	Chas. Fleischner	Stone Froberg
Steve Fry	Larry George	Al Gunby	John Herzog	Robert Hess	Jack Holmes	Philip Horton	Mante Howard	Carl Kaplow	Robert Klein
George Kunkel	Paul Leonard	Mike McCleary	Gary McFerson	Richard Mandell	James Mutton	Bob Norcross	Don Olmstead	Richard Pierce	Wallace Porter



Dale Quinn
William Rendall



Forrest Robertson
Gordan Robertson



Gary Schelin
Brent Schusheim



Ernest Selzer
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CARL BAAR . . . Daily Bruin News Editor and Associate Editor; Phi Beta Kappa; Pi Sigma Alpha; Sigma Delta Chi; Phi Eta Sigma; Upper Division Men's Rep; President of Westwood Young Democrats; President of UCLA Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, 1961.



HARRY BALDWIN . . . Varsity Football Captain in 1960; All-Pacific Coast Center in 1959; All-AAWU Center in 1959; Most-Valuable Lineman Award in 1959; Most-Improved Award in 1958; Secretary of Varsity Club; Rugby; Yeomen; Gold Key; member of Phi Kappa Psi.



PAT BARNES . . . '59 and '60 SLC Upper Division Men's Rep; Chairman, Fall Drive; Crew; Gold Key; Cal Club; Yeomen; Varsity Club; Rally Committee; Outstanding Junior; Dublin Ball; Vice-Chairman, Junior Prom; Mgr., Fresh Basketball; a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

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STU BROWN . . . Chairman of the 1961 Spring Sing; Chairman of the 1960 Men's Greek Week; Blood Drive Committee; Chairman of Athletic Policy Board; a transfer from Pasadena City College; PCC Student Body President; Vice-President Theta Delta Chi.



AL BUCKNER . . . Head Yell Leader in 1960-61; Yell Leader in 1959-60; Secretary-Treasurer of Gold Key; Yeomen; Cal Club; Chairman of Orientation Committee; Freshman Class Council; Sophomore Class Council; Sergeant-at-Arms, Reporter and member Pi Lambda Phi.



LOIS FEINBERG . . . Chairman of Election Board; Exec. Sec. of Rally Comm.; Life Member of Rally Comm.; Exec. Sec. to ASUCLA Pres., to Head Yell Leader and of Blood Drive; Pres. of Prytanean; Pryl. of Year Award; Chairman of Mid-Year Grad.; Honors Program in History.



JIM FIEDLER . . . Distinguished Military Student in 1961; 1960-1961 Assoc. Men Students President; SLC; Spring Sing Chairman in '60; Homecoming Chairman in '59; Yell Leader in '58-'59; '60-'61; Cal Club; Gold Key, Class Councils; Scabbard & Blade; mem., Sigma Nu.



ALLEN FOX . . . Varsity Tennis Captain in 1961; National Collegiate Athletic Association Singles Tennis Champion in 1961; NCAA Tennis Singles Runner-Up in '60; Leading Winner on UCLA's National Collegiate Tennis Champions in '60 and '61; Var. Club; Pi Lambda Phi.



RICH HIRSCH . . . Chairman of Uni-Camp Bd. in 1960-61; Head Counselor, Uni-Camp; Chrm. of Spring Drive in 1960; Kelps; Dublin Ball Comm.; Yell Leader in 1960-61; Cal Club; Gold Key; President of Yeomen; Student Judicial Board; member of Zeta Beta Tau.



CORY HOLMAN . . . ASUCLA Vice President; AWS Pres.; AWS Treasurer; Fall Drive; Blood Drive; Uni-Camp Drive; Project India, 1960; Woman of the Year, 1960; Prytanean; Women's Intramural Board; Frash, Saph, Junior and Senior Class Councils; member, Kappa Delta.



BRIAN KNIFF . . . Varsity Basketball; President of Varsity Club in 1960-61; A Cappella Choir; Phi Epsilon Kappa; Kelps; Gold Key; Frash, Saphomore, Junior and Senior Class Councils; Freshman Track; member of IFC Presidents' Council; President of Delta Tau Delta.



JIM KURTZ . . . Chairman of Uni-Camp Board in '59-'60; Chairman of Spring Drive in 1959; President of Cal Club in 1960-61; Kelps; Gold Key; Tau Beta Pi; ASCE Student Chapter; Transferred from University of California at Berkeley; Saph and Junior Class Councils.



PAT McNEES . . . President of Mortar Board in 1960-61; President of Junior Pan-Hellenic Council in 1958-59; Wings; Chairman of the All-Opponent Football Team for the 1959 Jr. Pram; Waadrow Wilson Fellowship; Phi Beta Kappa; Honors Program; Alpha Chi Omega.



WILLETTE MURPHY . . . President of the 1961 Sr. Class; SLC; Bruin Belles; Jr. Class VP; All-U Weekend Chairman; Prytanean; Cal Club; Student Board; Trails; Student-Faculty Comm.; Lower Division Women's Rep; Frash, Soph, Jr., Sr. Class Councils; NSA Convention Delegate.



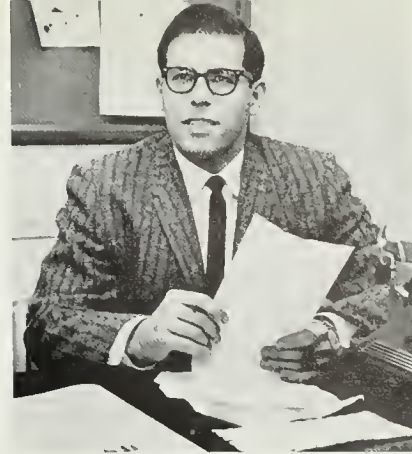
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SALLY RICHARDSON . . . Head Song Leader in 1960-61; Song Leader in 1959-60; 1961 Stadium Executive Committee Member; Uni-Camp Counselor; Transferred from University of California at Berkeley; Jr. Class Council; member of Chi Omega.



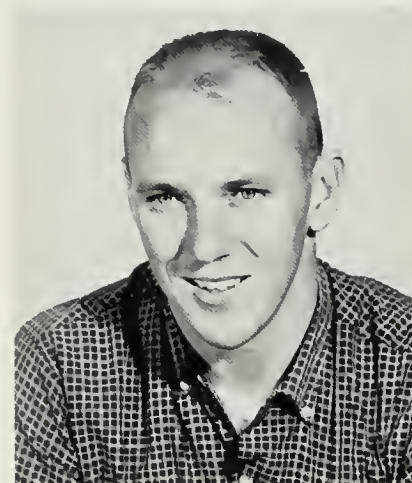
CHUCK ROSSIE . . . Editor in Chief of the 1961 Daily Bruin; Daily Bruin Managing Editor in Fall of 1960; DB City Ed. in Spring of 1960; SCOP Ed. in 1959; President of Gold Key; Publicity Rep for Uni-Camp Drive; IFC Pres.' Council; President of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



MARSHALL SEGAL . . . Honors Program; Dean's Honor List; Alpha Chi Sigma; NSA Rep; SLC; Feature Ed. of the Daily Bruin; ISA; Student Board; Vice-Chairman, SU Board of Governors; Masonic Affiliate Club; Freshman Chemistry Award; President of Phi Eta Sigma Honorary.



RON SILVERMAN . . . Project Indio, 1960; Cal Club; President of Gold Key; Scabbard & Blade; Chairman of Fall Drive in 1959; Yeomen; Homecoming Committee in 1959; Frosh, Soph, Jr. and Sr. Class Councils; Uni-Camp Drive Comm. in 1961; member, Zeta Beta Tau.



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RAY SMITH . . . Varsity Football in 1957-58-59; Football Captain in 1959; All-Pacific Coast Fullback in 1959; All-AAWU Fullback in 1959; Best Blocker and Tackler Award in 1958; Rugby; Baseball; Frosh Track; Varsity Club; Gold Key; Campus Crusade; Phi Koppo Sigma.



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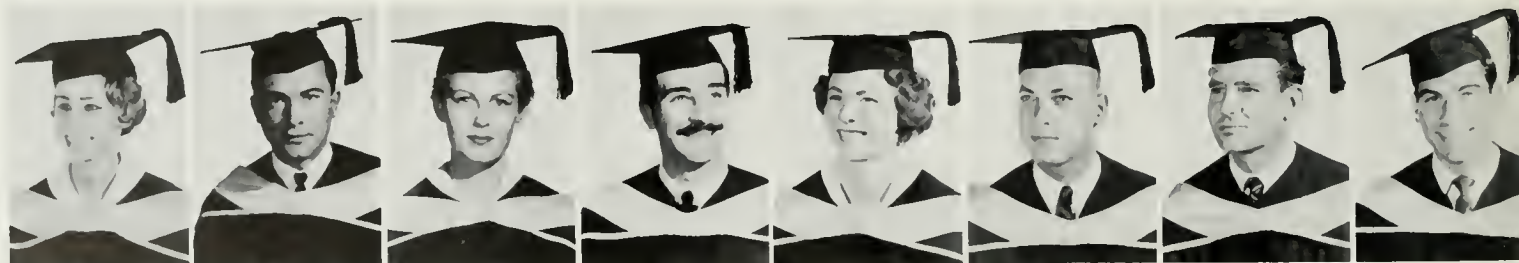
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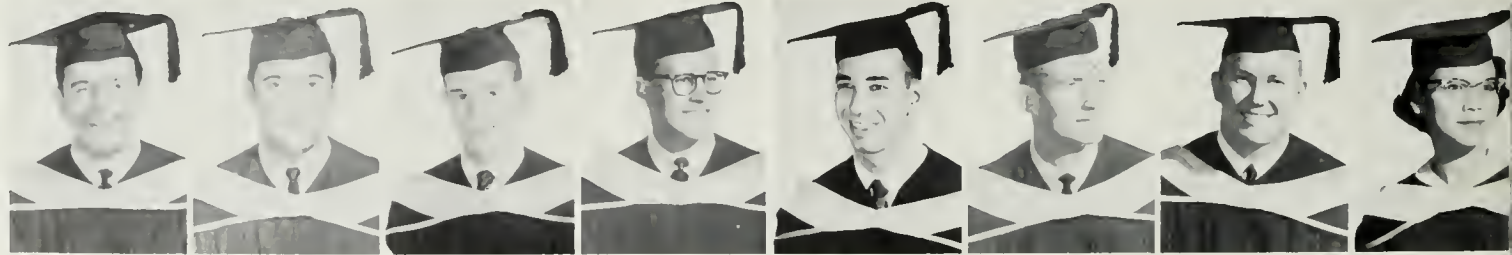
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Peggy Weyman and four other lovelies honored at Homecoming.



Highlight of Greek Week is the chariot race. A thousand watch Delta Sigs take it

Jayne Mansfield returns to "her alma mater" for Mardi Gras, entertains many

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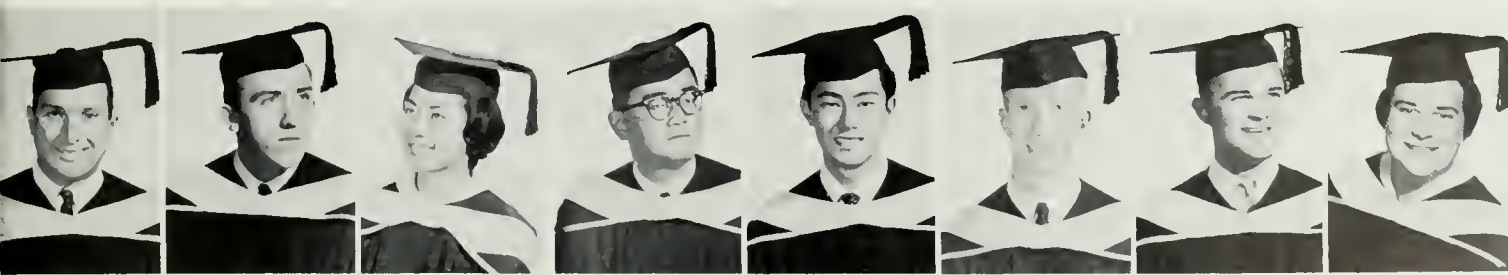
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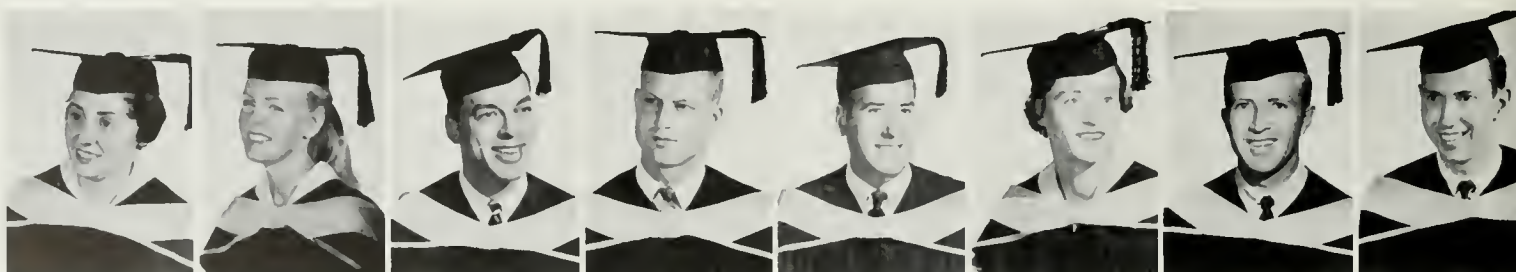
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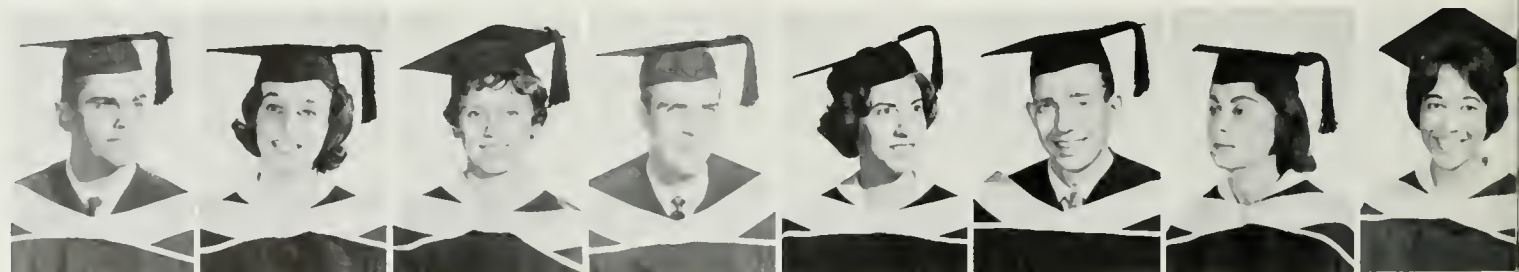
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. . . ONE LAST WORD

Now that it's over . . . the Editor's message is traditionally the last piece of copy written, the last word. An editor has an entire year, between the tiresome moments of executing the mechanical process of piecing together a yearbook, to dwell on his parting remarks to the student body. Originally I had hoped to tie together the opening section statement concerning theme—the UCLA MAN—and the elaboration, in pictures and words, into a synthesis, summarizing the essence of the UCLA Man. A noble, but impossible task.

The UCLA Man is not simple. He cannot be described in one paragraph and an essence cannot be drawn from 10,000 photographs, though the setting is homogeneous and a similarity, physically and culturally, does exist between the subjects. Yes, there is a UCLA Man, but his essence is in the eyes of the beholder. One's view of the UCLA Man is colored by internal aspirations, assumptions, evaluations, perceptions and ignorance.

The student, in the classical sense, identifies himself as the UCLA Man. He is a seeker of knowledge in a great University, an endowed individual attempting to climb a steep academic staircase.

The career man, in the American sense, identifies himself as the UCLA Man. He sees UCLA as a respected institution of learning, and knows that he, as a graduate, will be respected for his learning. The foundation for his career is built upon UCLA.

Yet the UCLA Man, whoever he may be, is not just concerned with the facilities here for learning. He is concerned with the environmental setting of the University. He is concerned about the Student Union, about the football team, about Homecoming, Spring Sing, the Junior Prom, and many other items non-academic. In short, the concept of UCLA and the UCLA Man is not strictly academic. The University is cognizant of this, and for this reason supports athletics, entertainment programs, the Student Union, and most important, on-campus living.

I stress on-campus living because this is the biggest factor in determining the face of the UCLA Man. The student here has evolved and become more sophisticated, keeping pace with the evolution and sophistication of the University. With on-campus living, as the University's dormitory building promises, the UCLA Man will be even more so what he is now: one of the luckiest men on earth. He leads a short, rich life. He has one of the greatest wealths of academic facility at his fingertips. He lives in an area abounding in entertainment opportunity. He has a social life that for diversity cannot be matched. He finds within 14,000 an intellectual and social relationship that is not duplicated anywhere.

When his short, rich life is over, and the student leaves UCLA, he begins to build a new life, with new environmental factors and new goals. I hope each is able to build a small world that can compare to his life at UCLA, socially and culturally.



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